

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Fresh northerly winds, fair and cold with frost tonight and also on Sunday.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate to fresh northerly winds, fair and colder tonight and Sunday.

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Victoria Daily Times

MANY DIE IN ITALIAN MUNITIONS PLANT BLASTS

Japan Planning Wide Offensive Against Canton

Tokio Counts on Hongkong Neutrality in South China Campaign

Young Officers Split on Policy

TOKIO (CP-Havas) — A vigorous Japanese offensive against the southern Chinese port of Canton was believed to have been decided on at a meeting of key cabinet members here Saturday.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Kono was understood to have convinced the cabinet and the army command of the necessity of carrying on the fight in China, thus outmanoeuvring various elements favoring a renewal of peace negotiations with Chiang Kai-shek of China.

Foreign Minister Hirota declared in the House of Representatives that Japan was counting on the strict neutrality of the British crown colony of Hongkong in the event extensive military operations develop in south China.

SPLIT IN ARMY RANKS

A serious conflict was said to be brewing within the ranks of the Japanese army, with a young officers' group urging negotiations with General Chiang Kai-shek, and the Japanese high command, backed by the government, favoring further hostilities to wipe out the present central government of China.

According to informed sources the government's policy in the hope of provoking a cabinet crisis. After achieving this they would attempt to establish a military government which would negotiate for peace with Chiang and take a strong stand toward the Soviet Union.

TO AVOID "INCIDENTS"

SHANGHAI (AP) — Japanese Saturday restricted the Shanghai areas into which foreigners may go, apparently in an effort to avoid possible new "incidents."

A Japanese embassy spokesman announced the regions prohibited to foreigners included Kiangwan, Tazang and Lichong to the north of the city.

PROTEST FROM U.S.

TOKIO (AP) — United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew made representations Saturday to the Japanese government against the slapping of John M. Allison, ranking American diplomat at Nanking, by a Japanese soldier.

Grew made the representations to Kensuke Horinouchi, vice-minister for foreign affairs, in an evening interview.

Domel (Japanese news agency) said that Horinouchi told the

Dies in Ottawa



LATE CAPT. G. E. L. ROBERTSON

This picture of the late pilotage chief was taken on Ss. Salvage King during a visit to Victoria a few years ago.

PILOT CHIEF PASSES AWAY

Capt. G. E. L. Robertson, Who Lived Here Many Years, Dies in Ottawa

Capt. George E. L. Robertson, 65, supervisor of pilotage for the Department of Transport at Ottawa, collapsed and died at his home in the federal capital early today, according to word received here.

He had been in Montreal on business for the last few days, and had returned to Ottawa on the early morning train. Shortly after he arrived at his home he suffered a heart attack.

For eight years Capt. Robertson was agent for the Department of Marine in Victoria, with headquarters in the old red brick government building on Wharf Street. In 1911 he succeeded in that position, the late Capt. James Gaudin. In 1919 he was transferred to Ottawa as general superintendent of pilotage. His place here was taken by Col. A. W. R. Wilby, the present agent.

BORN IN SCOTLAND

Capt. Robertson was born in Dundee, Scotland, in 1872. His father was a seafarer and early in life Capt. Robertson took to the sea. As a young man he came to the British Columbia, finding a berth on one of the old C.P.R. steamers.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

Incomes in U.S. Up 5.5 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP) — Income received by individuals in the United States last year rose to \$67,534,000 from \$63,984,000 in 1936, a gain of 5.5 per cent, the National Industrial Conference Board reported today.

The board is a private research organization supported mainly by corporations.

SEVERE FROST DUE TONIGHT

No Prolonged Cold Snap Expected, as Victoria Prepares for Spring

Severe frost, which may do some damage to early spring bulbs and budding trees and roses, is expected in Victoria tonight, according to the forecast made this morning by Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill. No severe or prolonged cold spell, however, is anticipated.

Victorians awoke this morning to find a heavy frost, ice on puddles, hard ground, a beautiful sunrise in a clear blue sky and one of the brightest mornings of the winter.

By 10 o'clock the sun was warm, although the air was cold and there was hint of a cold snap. Fresh northerly winds are expected tonight. There is no sign of cloudiness or precipitation. Tomorrow is expected to be similar to today, with warm sunshine, frosty air and unclouded sky.

Nine degrees of frost were registered on the ground this morning and four degrees on the standard seven, which showed a temperature of 23 degrees.

The east, the middle west, the far north and the interior of British Columbia are feeling biting cold at the present time. In Prince George this morning it was 24 below zero. In Dawson it was 44 below and in Mayo, at the head of the Stewart River, in the Yukon Territory, it was 50 below zero.

BOMB INQUIRY IS NEAR END

Vancouver Police to Question One More Man on Seattle Plot

VANCOUVER (CP) — Detective A. Gibb today said Vancouver police had "only one more man to question" before they completed investigations here into an alleged attempt to bomb the Japanese liner Hiye Maru at Seattle January 20.

George Partridge of Vancouver, held in Seattle on an open charge after he confessed knowledge of the bombing attempt, said Rolphe Forsyth, University of British Columbia graduate, was drowned last week as he tried to swim to the berthed liner with a dynamite bomb.

Gibb said the man to be questioned, attempted to buy dynamite from Canadian Industries Limited here January 40. He said identity of the man had been established, but police were still trying to locate him.

JAPANESE OFFER

SEATTLE (AP) — Formal entry of the Japanese government into the investigation of the attempted bombing of the liner Hiye Maru 10 days ago came yesterday when M. Ishide, acting consul, called on Prosecutor E. Gray Warner and offered Japanese co-operation in the international probe.

Thomas J. Gorman, deputy commissioner of the United States Coast Guard, said today (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Chinese Shell Hits U.S. Ship

SHANGHAI (CP-Havas) — The United States gunboat Luzon was damaged and its wireless operator slightly wounded Thursday by a Chinese anti-aircraft shell fired during a Japanese air raid on Hankow. It was reported here today in a delayed dispatch.

Niagara's Ice



This picture, taken a short time before the Falls View Bridge collapsed, gives a vivid impression of the forces that wrecked the 39-year-old structure. It shows how the great masses of ice piled up and the pressure increased until the supports were carried away.

Victoria Man In Shanghai Police Roughly Handled

Sergt. J. M. (Mac) Leeming Seized By Chinese and Dragged to Police Station

LONDON (CP) — An Exchange Telegraph report from Shanghai today said Sergeant J. M. Leeming of Victoria, B.C., member of the Shanghai municipal police, was roughly handled by Chinese police Saturday at a station now under Japanese control.

Sergt. Leeming, the report said, was attempting to arrest a Chinese policeman whom he believed to be cycling without a license along a municipal highway, when he was seized and dragged to the Chinese police station.

No protest has been lodged as yet by British officials, the report added.

Sergt. Leeming is the second son of John Leeming, manager of the Government and Bank of Montreal, and Mrs. Leeming of Beacon Street, and nephew of ex-Mayor David Leeming. He was born in Victoria, went to school here, was prominent in athletic and musical-theatrical circles before he left for the Orient in September of 1934. In Victoria he was "Mac" to his friends and schoolmates. He expects to be home on leave in 18 months. Recently he was promoted to the rank of

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Items Listed For Trade Talk With U.S.

CANADA LEARNS WHAT WASHINGTON WILLING TO DISCUSS FOR TARIFF CUTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade agreement negotiations between Canada and the United States took tangible shape today following publication of two lists in which the United States declared willingness to consider tariff reductions on 1,936 items Canada exports to the republic and to bid for further free entry 39 others already on its free list.

The United States suggested tariff concessions on a wide range of products of agriculture,

Acclamations In Ulster Today

No Contests for 21 Members February 9; Battles at Polls Will Total 28

BELFAST (CP) — Northern Ireland faces a record of 28 contests when the six counties go to the polls February 9. In 49 divisions, returning 52 members to the Stormont parliament, today's nominations yielded 21 acclamations, divided as follows:

Government 14, Nationalist 6, Labor 1.

In the general election of 1933 Viscount Craigavon's Unionist (Conservative) government scored 27 acclamations or a clear majority in the House of Commons before the electors went to the polls.

All 16 divisions in Belfast are now being contested except Central Belfast, where T. J. Campbell, Nationalist leader, is unopposed. Cabinet ministers returned by acclamation were Prime Minister Viscount Craigavon, Finance Minister J. M. Andrews, Attorney-General E. S. Murphy, Agricultural Minister Sir Basil Brooke, Labor Minister D. G. Shillington and Commerce Minister J. Milne Barbour.

Fire-swept Ruins At Town 38 Miles From Rome Are Searched For Bodies

FOURTH YOUTH FOUND GUILTY

Elmer West Convicted on Charge of Holding Up Miss Mary Gourlay

The fourth conviction in the police investigation of the armed hold-up of Miss Mary Gourlay, 2209 Fernwood Road, on the night of January 20, was registered in the City Police Court this morning when Magistrate Henry Hall found Elmer West guilty of having taken part in the crime.

West's conviction followed a three-hour hearing yesterday and a half-hour summation of the evidence by Fred C. Elliott, defence counsel, and C. L. Harrison, prosecutor, this morning.

When the court announced its verdict Mr. Elliott announced his intention of appealing.

The four youths, West, Kenneth Watson, 18; Albert Ernest Macdonald, 18, and John Charles McMillan, 21, were all remanded until Monday when they will be sentenced after character evidence is given for Macdonald.

Magistrate Hall this morning refused a plea for suspended sentence for Macdonald offered by H. A. Beckwith, but said he would hear any character evidence.

ACCOMPLICES' TESTIMONY

In his defence argument, Mr. Elliott dwelt on the importance of not accepting evidence of accomplices in a case such as that at point unless such testimony was corroborated. To support this he cited several cases from Supreme Court references. He also referred to the difference in evidence on certain points as presented by prosecution witnesses.

He claimed that Macdonald and Watson had both confessed their crimes and had then sought immunity by attempting to throw the leadership and blame on someone else. There was no circumstance of robbery which attached blame to West, he submitted. Evidence of Macdonald and Watson he described as perjury.

Mr. Harrison, in reply, called attention to West's testimony that he had been with McMillan during the evening, and McMillan had pleaded guilty to the charge. There had been an inference in West's testimony that the offence had been committed when he (West) had left McMillan in the theatre to get another seat. This (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Remains of Fifteen Men Found as Wreckage at Segni Cools Down; List of Killed and Injured Believed to Total Nearly 400; Blaze Fought by 39 Squadrons of Firemen From Rome; Roofs of Many Buildings Shaken Down

House Query on Singapore Event

OTTAWA (CP) — T. L. Church (Cons.), Toronto-Broadview, is asking in the Commons if Canada has been invited by the British Admiralty to attend ceremonial opening of the new drydock at Singapore, February 1, and if so who would represent the Dominion. He also is asking if Canada contributes anything toward maintenance of "maritime freedom" in the Pacific or to the Singapore naval base.

Niagara Wreck Removal Urged

Parks Board Head Fears Damage From Fallen Bridge Holding Ice

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Chairman W. L. Houck of the Niagara Parks Board demanded today of the International Railway Bridge Company that wreckage of the fallen Falls View international bridge be removed as soon as possible.

At a conference with Bernard Yungbluth, president of the railroad which owned the bridge, Mr. Houck said he made the demand because of damage the wreckage might cause to Ontario power plants by holding back ice floes.

As the Niagara River ice jam remained stationary over a 14-mile stretch from the Falls Basin to Lake Ontario, Hydro officials held high hopes the ice would move out into the lake without damaging the Queenston power plant.

Air Truce Move Behind Spain Lines

Armistice in Raids on Non-combatants Proposed By Loyalists

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — An air raid armistice to stop the "shedding of innocent blood" in bombardments behind the line was proposed today by the Spanish government.

Forays such as those which recently caused hundreds of deaths and an incalculable number of wounded at Valencia, Barcelona, Salamanca, Seville and a score of lesser towns would cease by mutual agreement if the insurgents should approve the suggestion.

"The government is willing to consider any initiative tending to mutual agreement to cast aside such warfare which, besides shedding innocent blood, accelerates the ruin of Spain," the government ministry of defence said.

(The insurgent high command has given no indication whether it would enter into such a pact.) The government, describing bombing of cities behind the battle lines as "cruel," warned that "every insurgent bombing will be answered with reprisals," and "bombing of our cities will not go unpunished."

(An insurgent communiqué from Salamanca told of 15 government planes trying to bomb that insurgent headquarters city. They were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.) (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

SEgni, Italy (AP) — From 300 to 400 persons were believed to have been killed and injured today in a series of explosions which blasted one of Italy's munitions factories.

Rescue crews this afternoon had been able to drag but 15 bodies from the wreckage. Firemen believed many more would be found when they were able to penetrate the smouldering ruins.

The explosion was blamed officially on the carelessness of a worker who broke a compressed air tube. A communiqué announcing the disaster gave no definite casualty figures, but said there were "some dead and dozens injured."

Stores of wool used in making high explosives were burning in the cellars and prevented further salvage work.

Many persons were injured by flying splinters of glass and the tiles hurled from the rooftops of neighboring buildings by the force of the blast.

Two minor explosions occurred at 7.35 a.m. and 7.50 a.m., before the huge blast at 8.03 a.m., just as the day shift was relieving the night workers.

Segni, a town of 10,000 people 38 miles southeast of Rome, suffered widespread damage. Many roofs were shaken down and virtually all windows in the town were blown out. Merchandise was dumped all over the floors of stores as shelves collapsed.

KING VISITS SCENE

King Vittorio Emanuele and Queen Elena hurried from Rome to the scene of the tragedy. They were accompanied by the Governor of Rome.

Premier Mussolini was expected to take personal charge of the rescue work.

Thirty-nine squadrons of firemen were rushed from Rome and other surrounding towns to fight the blaze started by the blasts, which destroyed three small concrete buildings.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Defy Snows on Island Peak

Two Women in Party Making First Winter Ascent of Albert Edward

For the first time in the history of mountain climbing on Vancouver Island, Mount Albert Edward has been ascended during the winter. The mountain in the Forbiden Plateau, 6,868 feet high, was ascended by Mr. and Mrs. Don Munday, well-known Vancouver mountaineers; Miss Ethel Gale of Edmonton, Dick Ideons of Courtenay and the guide, Len Rossiter of Comox.

Starting from Croteau's cabin on January 23, using skis, the group took five hours to reach the summit. The temperature recorded on the summit was 12 degrees Fahrenheit. The descent took three hours. Skiing conditions were excellent, the snow being powdery. The depth of snow on the plateau was from 8 to 10 feet, but due to a strong west wind blowing, the snow on the mountain side was not so deep.

Each member of the party is a member of the Alpine Club of Canada, with the exception of Dick Ideons and Len Hossiter. These two belong to an upland mountaineering club.

Questions In House On Island Events

Tom Reid Asks in Commons Whether R.C.M.P. Found Arms After Deep Bay Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigations, if any, of a fire that occurred this month on Vancouver Island and military training by others than Canadians in British Columbia, are subjects of questions which appeared on the Commons votes and proceedings today in the name of Tom Reid, Liberal, New Westminster.

Mr. Reid asks the following questions:

"1. Were any investigations carried out by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Deep Bay or any other place on Vancouver Island some time during the

month of January, 1938, following a fire which had menaced or destroyed property or buildings?"

"2. If so, was any equipment of a military or other nature discovered?"

"3. Have any investigations been carried out by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in British Columbia to find out if any military training is being undertaken by any group or groups of individuals other than Canadians?"

"4. Have any investigations been carried out by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in British Columbia with a view to finding out how many Chinese and Japanese have entered or were resident in Canada, illegally?"

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PILOT CHIEF PASSES
AWAY
(Continued from Page 1)

When the Grand Trunk Pacific
entered coast service he, was
made the first master of Ss.
Prince George. He remained on
her bridge until he entered gov-
ernment service.
His parents were also on this
coast, and for years lived on
Moresby Island.
Since going to Ottawa, Capt.
Robertson came to British Co-
lumbia on business every two or
three years, and always spent a
few days in Victoria renewing old
acquaintances.
He is survived by a widow and
child in Ottawa; a daughter, Mrs.
Elmer Holm of Simcoe Street,
Victoria; a son, Owen Robertson,
who is following in his grand-
father's and father's foot-
steps, and is an officer
aboard a "Lady" liner plying
between Canada and the West
Indies; a brother, B. L. Robertson
of Victoria, and a granddaughter
in Victoria.

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Treasure House, 1028 Fort Street,
with a large and varied stock of
attractive articles in Sheffield
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Jessie Smith, A.T.C.M., teacher
of piano. Phone G 0224.
Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—
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Victoria Male Choir recital,
Empress Hotel, February 11, 8.15
p.m. Guest violinist, Selma
Reyes.
Women's Canadian Club, Em-
press Hotel, Tuesday, February
1, 2.45. Speaker, Cornelia van
Geuns, "Holland, the Land of
Singing Towers." Pianist, Helen
Ockenden.
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
One Grade—The Best
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1, 2.45. Speaker, Cornelia van
Geuns, "Holland, the Land of
Singing Towers." Pianist, Helen
Ockenden.
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
One Grade—The Best
Pantom
DYE WORKS
Phone E 7135

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Currie & Gillespie now installed
in their new premises at the
Treasure House, 1028 Fort Street,
with a large and varied stock of
attractive articles in Sheffield
and silver.
Jessie Smith, A.T.C.M., teacher
of piano. Phone G 0224.
Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—
We call and deliver. Phone
G 3724.
Victoria Male Choir recital,
Empress Hotel, February 11, 8.15
p.m. Guest violinist, Selma
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China-Japan Fight At Boston Averted

Diphtheria Cases In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—With discovery of a fourth case of diphtheria in the east end of Vancouver, Dr. J. W. McIntosh, city medical health officer, said today he was investigating the possibility that a "carrier" of the disease existed in that area.

POWERS PLAN AID TO CHINA

Britain, France and Russia
Stated Counting on U.S.
Support

GENEVA (AP)—Great Britain, France and Russia were reported today to have agreed to extend economic and financial aid to China in her war with Japan provided the United States would co-operate.

Competent League of Nations' circles said the three major League powers had determined to follow such a course either with or without approval of the League Council.

A Polish decision to block passage by the Council of a resolution of aid led the three powers to take the position that such a measure was unnecessary. The resolution passed by the League Assembly October 6, 1937, was deemed sufficient to justify the aid of China.

NOT FAVORED BY U.S.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull indicated today the United States was not inclined to join in a proposed plan by which Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia would supply arms and military equipment to China in her struggle with Japan.

MANY DIE IN ITALIAN
MUNITIONS PLANT
BLASTS
(Continued from Page 1)

Thousands of townspeople watched the fire from a distance, held back by lines of carabinieri. Detachments of the constabulary guarded business houses to prevent looting.

The plant was built within the last six years as part of Italy's armament program.

BEHIND HILLS
Company officials said the first blast ripped the explosives buildings just as men were going to work for the day. The explosives section is separated by hills from other parts of the plant in which are manufactured other munitions.

The company directors, Scribani Rossi, who hurried to the scene, directed salvage work, and high Rome police officials were called from the wedding of Premier Mussolini's niece, Rosa Mussolini, to give aid.

The blast broke telephone communications between Segni and Rome.

Poland Blocks
Help for China

GENEVA (AP)—Poland today blocked a plan of League of Nations powers to aid China against Japan, authoritative quarters disclosed, by declaring she would vote against the measure.

The decision was made known by the Polish delegate and foreign minister, Joseph Beck, in a conference with French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos.

FARM LOAN REPORT
OTTAWA (CP)—Applications for loans under the Canadian Farm Loans Act, dealt with during March 31, totaled \$13,592, with loans disbursed amounting to \$11,074.155. The annual report was tabled in the House of Commons Friday. Only \$7,423,775 was disbursed during the previous year.

Police Intercept Challenge From Chinese Crew for Battle on Dock

BOSTON (AP)—A heavy police guard at the docked Japanese liner Kelyo Maru today frustrated efforts of a Chinese crew on another vessel to challenge the Japanese seamen to a wharf fight without weapons.

The written challenge, intercepted from a stevedore emissary, was issued several hours after Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty had ordered the guard at the request of the Japanese line's local agents, Patterson, Wyde and Company, on reports "something might happen."

Inspector Benjamin Goodman, head of the Boston police radical squad, told of the challenge on the part of members of the Chinese crew aboard the steamship Sailer, which was tied up astern of the Kelyo Maru at the army base.

The missive asked the Japanese to select their 25 best men to meet 25 of the Chinese on the wharf without weapons. Inspector Goodman plucked it from a stevedore before it could be delivered to the Kelyo Maru, so the Japanese had no opportunity to learn of, or reply to, the offer of combat.

ITEMS LISTED FOR TRADE TALK WITH U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

kinds of cereals, apples and many small fruits, various roots and hay and straw. Lower duties on all types of whisky, aged four years or more, will be considered. All important list of paper and books is included.

Timber, lumber and many products of these will be up for consideration, and a wide range of metals and manufactures of metals. There are also extensive lists of chemicals, oils, paints and earthenware.

Under authority given President Roosevelt in 1933 his administration can negotiate trade agreements and reduce tariffs 50 per cent on any item without the reductions being ratified by Congress.

Before United States negotiates a trade agreement with any country, it announces the list on which it will consider offering tariff concessions if the other country is able to offer commensurate concessions. Such is the list made public in Washington Friday night. It does not mean that all concessions indicated will be made.

With the list announced, interested parties in United States will have an opportunity, at hearings, of supporting or opposing concessions on any of the items in the list.

There will be no corresponding list by Canada of the commodities on which it is prepared to make tariff concessions to United States, because Canada's method of changing its tariff is entirely different.

OF INTEREST TO B.C.
Commodities on the U.S. list in which British Columbia exporters are included in these classes:

Fish and fish products, including: Fresh or frozen halibut; fresh or frozen salmon; fresh or frozen cod, haddock, hake, pollock and cusk; fresh sturgeon, not frozen, fresh or frozen shad.

Pickled or salted salmon; hake, pollock and cusk, neither skinned or boned; smoked or kippered salmon; hard dry-smoked herring.

Herring smoked or kippered (except herring packed in oil and other substances).
Canned razor clams.
Clams, quahogs, oysters (except seed oysters), and crabs, fresh or frozen (whether or not packed in ice), and not specially provided for.

FURS AND SKINS
Fish skins, raw or salted; furs and fur skins, N.S.P.F., in undressed; mink, beaver, muskrat,

Where 46 Died in Quebec School Fire



Ice-crusted, smoke-blackened walls rise above the ruins of the College of the Sacred Heart for Boys at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, mute evidence of the inferno that destroyed the building and took 46 lives when sleeping brothers and students were trapped in their rooms. A requiem service for the victims was held Monday in the Roman Catholic Church at St. Hyacinthe.

France Speeds Plane Output

Reorganization and Talks
With Britain on Air
Co-operation

PARIS (AP)—Guy La Chambre, minister for air, today ordered "complete reorganization" of France's aviation production schedule in order to speed up delivery of fighting planes.

His action coincided with a conference between British and French air experts on co-operation between their air forces. Five French air corps officers and technical experts will fly to London Sunday for the conference on co-operation in Europe, Africa and Asia.

M. La Chambre announced a double program:

1. To supply the number of planes required by the general staff.
2. To improve the production schedule to avoid "lost time."

Questions About Canada's Navy

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's

navy is the subject of questions of which T. L. Church (Cons.), Toronto/Broadview, has given notice on the Commons votes and proceedings.

"What does Canada's navy consist of and where is it now located?" Mr. Church asks. "Have any of the fleet gone to Sino-Japanese waters? Who is the present admiral of the fleet and where are his headquarters? What is the total annual cost to maintain the fleet and how many officers and men have they?"

skunk, wolf (including Prairie wolf), otter, lynx and fisher; spruce gum.

Mechanically ground wood pulp and chemical wood pulp, unbleached or bleached.

Standard newspaper paper.

Apples, green or ripe, blueberries in their natural condition or in brine; strawberries in their natural condition or in brine; other berries in their natural condition, or in brine; blueberries, prepared or preserved, or frozen, N.S.P.F.

Berries, other than blueberries, frozen, N.S.P.F.; cherries in their natural state; cherries, frozen, cider, apple; put flowers, fresh, dried, prepared or preserved; grass seeds and other forage crop seeds; tree and shrub seeds.

FOURTH YOUTH FOUND GUILTY

(Continued from Page 1)

point had not been introduced by the defence in its examination, however, he said.

Evidence in the main had been completely corroborated by prosecution witnesses, he claimed.

In convicting West, the court dwelt upon the importance of time which was corroborated in evidence. West had said he met McMillan outside the theatre at 10.30 and it was agreed that it was impossible for McMillan to have returned by that time if he had taken part in the crime at 10.20 then gone with the others for the ride in Macdonald's car.

On this point the accused could not have been telling the truth, the magistrate said. Further, he paid serious attention to the talk which Watson and West had about January 17 in which they had discussed holding up Miss Gourlay's store. There had been little doubt that Watson meant business at that time and that West understood it, he said.

JAPAN PLANNING WIDE
OFFENSIVE AGAINST
CANTON
(Continued from Page 1)

United States ambassador Japan had no detailed information on the incident, but would answer the representations when it arrived.

REPLY AWAITED
WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department officials awaited with intense interest today Japanese reaction to formal representations by the United States against the slapping of an American embassy secretary at Nanking.

The department sent instructions Friday night to Ambassador Joseph C. Grew at Tokyo, directing him to inquire as to what the Japanese government had done about one of its soldiers at Nanking slapping the face of John M. Allison, third secretary of the embassy.

Allison himself has furnished an account of the incident, which was officially published by the State Department. Flatly denying the official Japanese version that he had insulted a Nipponese officer, the diplomat asserted the attack was unprovoked.

PRISON COSTS
OTTAWA (CP)—Net cost of maintaining Canada's penitentiary population during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1937, was \$2,307,716. Per prisoner it was \$2.04 per day, compared with \$2.01 the previous year. There were 3,264 prisoners in Canada's seven penal institutions, the Commons was informed in a return tabled Friday.

Oregon Student Shot By Officer

Youth Found Dead in Bushes
After Fired at as Prowler

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—The body of Charles A. Kirby, 23 years old, of Pendleton, senior forestry student at the Oregon State College, was found in the residential district yesterday with a bullet wound in the shoulder.

State Police Officer Aaron Dearing said he fired twice early Friday at a man he saw peeping into a window at the home of Harold H. Hessig, another Oregon State student.

Dearing reported the man fled, apparently unhurt. The officer returned to headquarters, filed a report and went home.

George White, a sign painter, found the body of Kirby in a vacant lot across the street from his home. The youth had crawled under a clump of bushes and died.

Miner Killed in Idaho Cave-in

MULLAN, Idaho (AP)—The body of Yak (Jack) Maki, 55-year-old mine shaft repairman, buried at the 1,850-foot level of the Morning Mine, was recovered by rescue crews early today.

Maki, who was working at the shaft station with two other men, was caught beneath hundreds of tons of rock when the walls of the station caved in.

Eli Neva, 44, whose skull was fractured and arm broken, was rushed to the Wallace hospital Friday night. His condition today was still critical. Jack Salo, third man on the repair crew, leaped to safety.

More than 150 men were trapped in levels as deep as 4,000 feet when the rocks slid, but made their way to safety through a tunnel connecting with the Star Mine nearby.

FARMERS ASK MARKET LAWS

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Chamber of Agriculture at its closing session today reiterated its demand for compulsory marketing legislation in Canada. The chamber, at a closed meeting, passed a series of resolutions for presentation to Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner.

Fair Pavilion Is Wrecked By Gale

Framework of Canadian
Building at Glasgow
Blown Down

GLASGOW (CP)—The Canadian pavilion being erected at Ballahouston Park for next summer's exhibition collapsed like a house of cards today before a violent gale which swept Scotland and other parts of the British Isles.

The framework of the building, which was near completion, crumbled under the traffic lashing of the wind, which at times reached a velocity of 80 miles an hour.

First scaffolding boards at the top of the structure gave way. The weight of the loosened lumber and the force of the gale rapidly completed the work of destruction.

A. T. Seaman, assistant exhibition commissioner, declared reconstruction would begin immediately. By employing workmen day and night the framework could be erected again within eight or ten days, Mr. Seaman said, and the pavilion would be ready for opening on schedule in May.

Less damage was done to the other exhibition buildings in the course of construction, but debris was scattered over a wide area, as if the result of an explosion.

RAIN BLOCKS ROADS
The storm was accompanied by torrential rains, hail and snow, and many districts were badly flooded. Train and road services were temporarily disrupted.

Shipping in the Firth of Clyde was held up for a time and coastal shipping hurried to shelter as the storm lashed the sea into fury.

The storm, which hit Scotland the hardest, also ravaged other sections of the British Isles. The wind

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747 YATES STREET"Apple Week" Help Our
Okanagan Neighbors by
Buying a Box of Apples."A MILK
MOTHERS
PRAISE

The help it is to babies was one of the points about Pacific Milk several mothers brought up in their letters. It had impressed itself upon them because where other foods had failed it had helped their child. Some cases seemed serious. No other food would stay down, or from some other cause, until this good milk was turned to, the child refused to gain.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated, of Course.Nuffield Motor
Plant Protest

CARDIFF (CP)—Oxford citizens, rankled by an influx of Welshmen, have dubbed their employer, Viscount Nuffield, "The Prince of Wales," according to the Western Mail. The industrialist and philanthropist is accused of bringing Welshmen to Oxford to work in his automobile factory at the expense of local labor.

SELASSIE WILL
ATTACK MOVIE

LONDON (CP-Hava)—Haile Selassie, exiled Emperor of Ethiopia, will carry his fight against Italy into a west end theatre which has undertaken to present on February 15 a new Italian film glorifying Italy's conquest of the African empire.

The film was made, according to the London Star, at the direct request of Premier Mussolini and is "characteristically flamboyant and emotional—to Italians... a full-blooded death and glory film."

The emperor, accompanied by Dr. W. C. Martin, his minister in London, will go to the theatre with the avowed intention of "speaking up for world peace."

Count Suzannet's
Memory HonoredTribute in French-Chamber
to Late Deputy, Former
Victoria Resident

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Unanimous applause from the Chamber of Deputies Friday greeted a tribute to the memory of Count Jean de Suzannet, Republican Federation deputy who died as a result of an automobile accident.

For 10 years prior to 1935 Count de Suzannet was a resident of Victoria, B.C.

Recalling that even after he had received the injuries which resulted in his death the distinguished former soldier sought to carry out his duties as a deputy, Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber, said the count was above all a patriot.

After serving in Morocco before the war under the late Marshal Louis Hubert Lytautey, Count de Suzannet was a member of General Foch's staff during the Great War.

Requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Count Jean de Suzannet will be celebrated by Rev. Father J. R. Buckley at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Willows, on Monday morning at 9. Victoria friends are invited to attend this memorial service.

DOUGLAS SEES NEW
TEST IN CANADA

LONDON (CP)—Major C. H. Douglas, Social Credit expert, wrote Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec Friday that federal legislation proposed for this session of the Dominion Parliament aims at limiting provincial powers.

"The attempt which evidently is to be made to deprive the provinces of such powers as they possess and leave them only administrators of an oppressive financial policy imposed upon them through the agencies of the Dominion Government is probably critical in the history of political organization."

"It has been precipitated by the action of the people of Alberta in their resentment of financial dictatorship and I am strongly of the opinion that should it achieve even a small measure of success every province of the Dominion will be penalized in varying degrees for the benefit of international money-lenders."

ONTARIO DEATH

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—William Ashton Shaw, 77, editor of the Tilbury Times and a former mayor of Tilbury, died in hospital here Friday.

Forsyth Funeral Is
Held at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The body of Rolphe Maurice Forsyth was buried with a simple ceremony here Friday.

Friends and relatives filled the funeral chapel where a service was held for the 28-year-old former Vancouver teacher whose wanderings took him across Canada and Europe on chick-sexing lectures and ended in Seattle harbor, where, police said, he drowned in an attempt to blow up the Japanese liner Hiye Maru.

Five cars carried mourners to Mountain View Cemetery, where the body was buried in the family plot.

Traffic Group
To Total 200"Observers" in Vancouver
Will Report Violations
of Road Rules

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Traffic Commission plans to start a "traffic observer" system in Vancouver by March 1 in an effort to curb infractions of city traffic laws.

Alderman Fred Crone, chairman of the commission, said 200 "handpicked" unofficial observers would be appointed under the scheme to report any violations of city traffic rules. The Traffic Safety Council would be consulted before final arrangements were made to appoint the observers, Mr. Crone said.

The chairman told the traffic commission Attorney General Gordon Wismer was entirely in accord with the proposal, thus refuting previous reports from Victoria that the government was not favorably inclined toward the scheme.

In outlining the proposal, which he said had proved a great success in Pittsburgh, Mr. Crone told the commission that if the same observer reported a certain autoist continually, the report would be ignored on the ground that malice might be involved.

JUVENILE JAIL
SYSTEM URGEDWelfare Council Wants In-
termediate Prisons in
Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Establishment of three intermediate penal institutions for segregation, training and placement of suitable youthful offenders was suggested in a memorandum submitted to the Archambault Royal Commission on Penal Problems by the Canadian Welfare Council, it was announced Friday night.

The institutions would fall into a class midway between the present provincial jails and reformatories and the federal penitentiaries. One might be in western Canada to care for offenders in the four western provinces.

The British Borstal system of segregating and training youthful prisoners in penitentiaries was not suitable to Canada, the council submitted.

The number of youthful prisoners in penitentiaries in Canada was too small, except in the case of large institutions in Ontario and Quebec, to warrant its adoption. Lack of homogeneity in background and outlook in large sections of the country and divided jurisdiction over education and placement were other drawbacks.

The proposed intermediate institutions, the memorandum said, should be closely linked with social welfare agencies and might be of an interprovincial or Dominion-provincial character.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"What's that this gentleman is having? It doesn't look so bad."

POLICE BUDGET
INCREASE SEENPreliminary Draft Shows
Over \$4,600 More Needed
for City Department

Police estimates for 1938 are expected to show a requirement of approximately \$4,600 over the actual expenditure during 1937, when the budget was overdrawn to the extent of \$3,200, according to a preliminary draft presented to the new city police commission yesterday.

This additional requirement is expected to be needed to cover increases in the appropriations for keep of prisoners and motor patrols, and also to provide for the purchase of a new plover car and a new motorcycle, recommended for this year.

The commission yesterday took no action on estimates other than receiving a preliminary statement which showed an estimate of the needs and detailed last year's expenditures when there was a \$3,200 deficit. This was made up of over expenditures in the appropriations for motor patrols, clothing, keep of prisoners, telephone service, buildings and sundries.

NEW EQUIPMENT

In the 1938 draft there is an estimated appropriation of \$700 for a new car and \$450 for a new motorcycle. Total expenditures are placed at \$111,100.

Purchase of ten new revolvers for the department, costing between \$30 and \$35 each, was authorized by the commission, and Chief J. A. McLellan was given authority to sign an application to import them from United States.

Contributions from Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt towards the purchase of a new pulmotor will be sought by the commission at the suggestion of Commissioner Alderman Archie Wills. It was pointed out that such a machine was called by any of the municipalities when needed. Alderman Ed. Williams and Mayor McGavin agreed the municipalities should be asked to bear a share of the cost. Representatives of the municipalities will be invited to attend the next meeting of the commission. The municipalities will also be asked to assume any liability for accident or damage to a police car carrying the machine to a municipality.

Florida Land
Tax Problem

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A deed recorded here Friday made "King Edward Eighth of England" and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland co-owners of a 20-acre tract of land bordering the Everglades in this country.

The grantor of the deed, received by mail, was L. Roy Henry of Umatilla, Ore. Records showed the property unencumbered, with all current taxes paid.

The county tax collector said he would consult legal authorities to determine whom to bill for future taxes on the portion deeded to "King Edward," now the Duke of Windsor.

UNIVERSITY STATES NEEDS

EDMONON (CP)—A brief on the financial position of the University of Alberta will be submitted to the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations during the Edmonton sitting in March, Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, university president, announced here Friday night following a meeting of the board of governors.

Debt Free Money
Plan Is Opposed

CALGARY (CP)—The Calgary Board of Trade supports the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce in its stand against "debt free" money, according to J. H. Hanna, secretary.

"There is no such thing as 'debt free' or 'free money,'" said Mr. Hanna. "For that matter there are no such things as free hospitals, free education and free public services."

"Somebody has to pay. Money must be backed by gold and the gold must be obtained by labor," he added.

TROOPS VOYAGE

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (CP)—The troopships Neutalia and California sailed Friday for Bombay and Alexandria respectively. The Neutalia is carrying soldiers, sailors and airmen to India, while the California has on board 600 Royal Artillery officers and men for Egypt.

Driving Tests May
Cover Wide RangeEyesight, Reaction, Oral and
Written Traffic Tests
Considered

Tests covering a wide range of driving practice and knowledge may be applied to British Columbia's motorists when the provincial government goes ahead with its plan for checking up on the driving public.

As yet the authorities have not decided the precise scope of the tests nor when they will start, but it is expected to be within a few months.

However, various methods of testing have been examined and it is understood they will fall generally into three categories, eyesight and reaction tests, oral questioning on highway rules and traffic points, and written tests dealing with traffic rules and knowledge of the motor vehicle laws. In some cases actual driving performance may be tested where motorists do not show up well in the others but may be able to prove they know how to handle a car properly.

DRIVER IS MAIN FACTOR

The main purpose of the tests is to show British Columbia's 160,000 car-drivers whether they are physically and mentally equipped to handle their machines competently. At the same time the object is to impress upon drivers that the man held mainly responsible for the mounting toll of accidents, which killed 120 persons in the province last year, is the man behind the wheel.

Because there is a limitation on the human ability to handle a machine at high speed, the driver is the chief factor in accidents, the traffic officials believe.

The tests, it is learned, are intended to be as much for educational purposes as they are to ban poor drivers from the road.

For this reason traffic officials are afraid that some drivers, particularly women, may approach them fearfully and make a poor showing because of nervousness.

"That's just what we get away from," said Inspector George A. Hood, head of the provincial police traffic department. "We don't want people to lose their licenses if it can be avoided. In lots of cases people can cor-

rect their driving faults if they know what they are. If people are nervous in taking tests, the full value is lost. They may be good drivers under ordinary circumstances. That is why we would like to tackle this co-operatively with the driving public as a joint problem, not as a hard and fast examination with a rigid pass mark."

EYESIGHT EXAMINED

Since eyesight plays a major part in a driver's actions at the wheels the eyes will come in for considerable testing.

There are the ordinary eye tests which most people have taken at different times, reading rows of letters, each row smaller than the next. It is thought a driver should be able to pass at least a 20-40 test, which means he should read at 20 feet what perfect vision would see at 40 feet.

The question of color blindness is also important for drivers. Some people may not know the difference between a red stop sign and a green go sign.

To determine this a driver will face three lights, red, green and amber. Flicked on alternately he will be asked to name the colors. And so there will be no cribbing from his friends who have already taken the tests the order of the lights will be switched frequently.

Another factor for testing is depth of perception. This shows whether a person can judge properly the distance of an approaching car, or a turn in the road. By an ingenious device testers can determine how accurately a driver sees in this regard. It is a test which all aviators must pass perfectly so they will not make mistakes in landing.

Width of vision is also covered to show up whether a driver has a "blind spot" in his sight.

Inspector Hood recalled a case of a man who had knocked down four people. His accident records showed that each time the left front fender struck the person. A test by an optometrist showed his fault and it was corrected.

To determine width of vision a person looks at a circular device showing his range in degrees.

Double vision tests require the subject to look at a small yellow light specially constructed. This is regarded as important because

Annual January
Clearance

a person with double vision may easily misjudge an approaching vehicle and an accident follows.

Robot testing machines come into play for the physical reaction tests.

The driver takes his place in a device much resembling an automobile seat, with steering wheel, pedals and a special dashboard. He is told to press on the accelerator. As a red light flashes it is a signal to remove his foot from the gas and step hard on the brake.

A dial records the split second it takes to do this. That is the driver's reaction period.

The normal reaction is three-quarters of a second. Some persons react faster, others take a second or more.

"The reason for this test can be found in a simple problem of arithmetic," said Inspector Hood. "A car traveling at 40 miles an hour covers about 60 feet in a second. It is not hard to imagine what damage a car may do in that split second it takes for the brain to tell the muscles to stop or swerve and for the muscles to act."

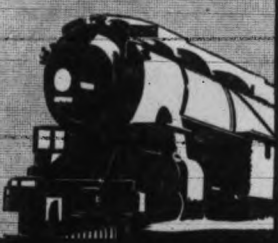
This test, it is stated, will be of value for drivers in demonstrating how fast they may travel in comparative safety. For instance, some people may find their reaction is not quick enough for speedy driving but may be sufficient at 25 or 30 miles an hour.

Oral and written tests will cover the general range of traffic knowledge, it is planned, the meaning of different standard highway signs, rules of the road, signals, government regulations and similar subjects.

In order to give everyone a fair working knowledge it is proposed to make up a special handbook which will be available to drivers before they are tested.

And, in these again, so there can be no cribbing from others, several sets of tests will be made up and switched as different people take them.

A \$1 charge for the tests is authorized.

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Size 9.0x12.0. Regular \$12.25.	\$10.95	\$1.29 quality	\$1.19
Size 9.0x13.6. Regular \$13.75.	\$12.50	\$1.50 quality	\$1.35
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Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 1938

"Gott Strafe England"

IN TOKIO'S LARGEST AUDITORIUM, Hibiy Hall, a mass meeting the other day passed a resolution which declared that "We now propose to rise with the masses of the people to adopt a firm resolve toward Great Britain—a camouflaged enemy—which is behind anti-Japanese actions of China, and which is helping China to foster the Sovietization of the Far East, unable, because of its unlimited avarice, to acknowledge our great mission for peace."

Writing in the magazine Keizai, Lieut. Commander Naomichi Saito rejoices in the weakness of London's eastern naval squadron, and recommends that "Japan should make no secret of its determination, if necessary, to go to war. The sooner this resolution is made plain the better, because Great Britain's position in the Far East has seldom been more unfavorable than it is at present."

Seigo Nakano, Tokio political leader, recently made Britain responsible for "inciting anti-Japanese movements in China for the last few years. China has been dancing to the British music and this has brought about the present situation. England has been saying to Nanking: 'Hasten to unify the country; purchase all necessary arms; we will lend you funds. Establish aviation fields at key points; we will supply planes and train your fliers.' It was but natural that with this support by England the anti-Japanese sentiment has flared with uncontrollable fury."

After noting the curious Japanese conception of what constitutes a criminal attitude on the part of one nation toward another, it should be pointed out that the foregoing utterances are not made by irresponsible jingoes, but by authoritative spokesmen for the regime. Apparently all brakes are off on the anti-British campaign.

Mr. Justice O'Halloran

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER HIS birth at Pavilion, B.C., Mr. C. H. O'Halloran was called to the bar of this province. Now he is appointed to the British Columbia Court of Appeal to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Justice McPhillips. The legal profession generally and his many friends in this and other parts of the country will extend to him warmest congratulations on his elevation from the practicing ranks of his calling to the highest tribunal of the province.

Mr. Justice O'Halloran has just entered his forty-eighth year, and, with the exception of the time he was serving in the front line in France as a private—from the Battle of Passchendaele to the end of the Great War—has been a hard-working barrister and solicitor in this city. He has acted as counsel for the Dominion of Canada and for the province of British Columbia in several important hearings and investigations. His most recent undertaking was that of counsel to the Macdonald Coal and Petroleum Products Commission—an exhaustive survey requiring not only expert legal knowledge but also a special capacity for the absorption of multitudinous facts and statistics. Mr. O'Halloran's work in this connection already has been extolled by those who are specifically interested, the two volumes of the report being received here and in other countries as a standard work on the subject matter.

The newly-appointed judge has for years been active in the life of the community, is exceptionally well posted in Canadian affairs, and he will be able to take to his new office the useful combination of an analytical mind and a humane perspective.

In His Eightieth Year

IF THE FORMER KAISER WILHELM lives until this time next year, the 80th anniversary of his birth will have been celebrated and he will be able to look back on a little more than 20 years of exile—in the delightful Dutch village of Doorn. He has just passed the 79th milestone of his life and the dispatch chronicling the event the other day described it as the happiest since he fled from his native land.

Wilhelm's royal relatives in London, King George and Queen Elizabeth, and the Queen Mother, wired him their felicitations in affectionate terms which, we are told, spelled for the exiled former head of the House of Hohenzollern the healing of an intrafamily scar which "festered when British and German troops faced each other on the western front."

No good purpose—or any purpose for that matter—would be served by prolonging the strained relations that once were to all intents and purposes so cordial. The former Kaiser himself, of course, contemplates life, together, with the kaleidoscopic march of events, with a philosophic calm which would have been as foreign to him in the early war years as a rainbow in Victoria at midnight.

Wilhelm has had plenty of time to reflect in the last 19 years—and one wonders what has happened to all the "wood" he has "chopped" in that time, wonders what state the world would have been in today if the man who could have cast his lot to preserve peace in the eventful summer of 1914 had not permitted his megalomania to get the better of him.

For Farsighted Aldermen

CONSIDERATION BY THE CITY COUNCIL next week of the parking problem, should afford farsighted aldermen an opportunity of formulating plans for much-needed developments in the down-town part of Victoria.

Parking problems are increasing and will continue to increase. But restricting parking or prohibiting it altogether in certain parts, is only half dealing with the difficulty. If cars are ordered off busy streets, there is an obligation on the city to make provision for them elsewhere. Such accommodation can be easily arranged in the districts immediately adjoining the central business district. In these areas, such as the old part of the city west of Government Street and in certain blocks east of Douglas Street, the city holds much land which has reverted for nonpayment of taxes. Little of this land will be required for business purposes in the near future. Few greater services in the way of improving down-town Victoria could be performed by aldermen today than moving to convert some of these areas into small parks, surrounded by motor parking strips. By so doing, property which is a drug on the market would be converted into an asset, relieving congestion, adding attractiveness to uninteresting central areas and creating value for sections surrounding such park and parking squares.

Park squares are valued features of the business parts of most cities. Victoria is lacking in such squares. Now with the city holding plenty of land just outside the business centre, we have the opportunity of remedying this defect in our town-planning and at the same time of dealing with the parking problem with an eye to the future. All that is needed is a little aldermanic initiative.

Chief McLellan

THE MUNICIPAL POLICE COMMISSIONERS made no mistake yesterday when they named Inspector John A. McLellan to succeed the late Chief Thomas Heatley. For 27 years the newly-elevated officer has been in the police service of the city of Victoria, first as a uniformed constable, advancing to the detective branch, where he filled successfully the roles of sergeant and inspector.

Under the late Chief Heatley, Mr. McLellan discharged the often thankless and unspectacular duties of his office with unswerving loyalty and the conscientious application of his talents, while the record from his earliest beginnings on the force in 1911 is one of which any guardian of law and order may be pardonably proud. The new chief is a man of few words, always knows what he wants done and gets it done, and it is this attribute—apart from his possession of undisputed merit and sterling integrity—that augurs well for success in the important position to which the Police Commissioners have appointed him.

A Gastronomic Question

THE APPEALING OF BRITISH Columbia's beautiful Okanagan Valley want the people of this province to eat more apples. The B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board want the people of this province to eat more potatoes.

Now, we do not presume to know who laid down the dictum that an apple a day will keep the doctor away, or who issued the warning to the portly that they should shun the humble spud like the plague.

Our imagination, of course, leads us to believe that growers of apples want to sell more of their product because if they do it will mean more dollars in their pockets—as well as being good for the health of young and old alike—and if more dollars go into their pockets more will come out and circulate among the thousands who do not grow apples.

But what about the doctors? Or is this where the potato comes in? Because potatoes, after all, will still go strong and do their worst, or best—the admonitions of medical practitioners notwithstanding.

Notes

There is a limit to everything except space, eternity and man's ability to fool himself.

One comforting thought is that when the Japs get through paying for their war, they probably will not be a menace to anybody.

TIME FOR RADIO SHOWDOWN

From Toronto Telegram

We should like to see the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation put on the spot and asked to explain what it has done for the radio listener with the extra \$750,000 it received by virtue of the increase of the fees from \$1 to \$2. Admittedly occasional features have been introduced which have been entirely satisfactory, but there has been no such improvement in programs as to warrant the doubling of the radio license fee. Apart from the campaign against local interference, which was doing quite well under the \$1 fee, reception is no better than it was for the large majority of listeners.

There is more French than ever on programs in regions where there is no excuse for it other than the belief once expressed by Mr. Gladstone Murray that the Corporation had a mission to make Canada bilingual from coast to coast. And large areas of the country, including those where Commission programs originate, are still mainly dependent on United States stations for most of their radio entertainment and instruction.

The case for a further increase in the radio license fee is extremely tenuous. The statement that in many countries the radio fee is higher than in Canada has less bearing than the fact that we are next door to a great country in which there is no radio license fee whatever.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE END

CAPTAIN HERBERT GRESHAM-GRAY, a British-Israel lecturer and world traveler, has carried the Japanese scare to a new high. In a speech here he sought to make the public flesh creep and did a pretty competent job. His idea is that the Japanese will come here and "murder the men and violate the women" before Canada can get its fortifications ready on this coast, perhaps within a year. And Captain Gresham-Gray said he had already seen visions of "yellow dwarfs seething through our midst." It must have made a pleasant evening for everyone.

But what I can't quite understand is the captain's conclusion about all this carnage. He says that the world is now approaching the end of time, according to both Biblical and pyramidal prophecy, and this prophecy, it seems, is strengthened by the recent show of Aurora Borealis, evidently a sure sign of "impending danger for the world and that the end is not far off."

If this is so, just what use is it to build forts and raise militia against the Japanese? If the end of everything is coming soon, if the world is going to blow up or fade away, and the Japanese will look remarkably similar the following day, there won't be anything to choose between us. In fact, we had better take our \$35,000,000 defence appropriation and spend it on a last farewell binge.

FALSE RUMOR

THERE used to be rumor in this town that I was in bad with the Scottish populace because I complained of the importation of haggis from Vancouver. This, of course, was only a joke among us Scots to fool the English. And if you want any proof that I am in the good graces of the Scots I have it here beside me, or inside me. I have a haggis.

Yes, a Scot has given me a haggis, to celebrate Burns' birthday. It came from Vancouver, and I dare say a hundred Scots joined together to pay for it. But it is not the intrinsic value of the haggis that appeals to me. It is the spirit that goes with it. (And what a spirit, my friend, goes with a haggis!)

Jim Butterfield, of The Province, recounts sadly his inability to eat a haggis at a Burns dinner recently, and I must confess that a year ago, when I tackled my first haggis, I came out second best. The haggis beat me, though I put up a pretty good fight for an amateur. Scotsman. The trouble was I tackled too much at once, for a beginner, and ate a whole haggis at one sitting. That was when the fight began.

Mr. Butterfield hasn't learned how to deal with this ferocious native of Scotland. You have to approach it with stealth. You have to cut the thing up and eat a small piece at a time. If you go at it too ambitiously, all at once, you are going to get licked. That is probably what happened to Mr. Butterfield.

But if you creep up on a haggis and spear it from the rear before it can turn, you can wound him fatally. He begins to pester out pretty fast until there is nothing but the skin—an obscene sight, perhaps, too strong for English stomachs, but not for us Scots.

Then you eat him piecemeal, by degrees. Haggis is like whisky, that other primary product and staple diet of Scotland. You don't gulp it, like these greedy English. You take your time, and enjoy it, you sip it and you get in as many drinks (I mean in the case of haggis, not whisky) as possible to share your rich enjoyment; the more you can get to share your enjoyment, the safer for everyone. And a good stout haggis will stand up unflinchingly and often floor a dozen men.

FALLEN GIANT

FOR MANY years, single-handed and alone, I tried to save the maple trees of Parliament Square from the slow starvation to which successive provincial governments had subjected them. Of course it did no good. No government would believe me, even about maple trees. The Tolmie government did make a half-hearted attempt to introduce a trifle of nourishment into the soil, but introduced it at the wrong place. After that nothing more was done and the starvation went on to its inevitable end.

Another of the giant maples has died, and they are hacking it down now with a gusty delight. There is only one left, by the flagpole, but the government need not be alarmed. It is starving to death, too, and there will soon be more sport for the wood choppers.

And while the maples are starved in the green grass, where no new soil was injected to feed them, the fat, sleek, sinful rose bushes a few yards away are pampered and gorged with endless orgies of the best barnyard stuff, specially imported from Saanich. There is no justice.

However, the government will plant new trees, and in 50 years they will be large enough to be noticed by the passerby and they, in turn, will starve to death; but by that time there will be no one to write an obituary for them in the newspapers.

SALUTE TO LAUGHTER

Salute to laughter that dispels corroding fear And swiftly bids begone the galling tear. Salute to laughter that masks with lofty unconcern The humiliations and losses that come to all in turn.

Salute to laughter that we hear, careless and gay, From little children while happily at play. Salute to laughter that we give on life's road And so ease for each other many a heavy load. Salute to laughter that aids us to be brave And from despair the despairing oft does save.

Salute to laughter that hides an aching heart And helps us all to play a more valiant part. —GLADYS S. BROTHERS.

Job Increase Now Overtakes Worker Increase

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD OTTAWA

FEW STATISTICS have lent greater encouragement to students of the Canadian outlook than the figures which government economists have recently gathered with respect to the trend of employment in the Dominion. They show that, whereas from 1929 until practically 1936 the number of workers in Canada was increasing at a more rapid rate than the number of jobs available, this situation has finally reversed itself. The number of jobs is now increasing more rapidly than is the number of workers.

The figures for the year 1937 furnish the satisfactory proof that, in the face of mounting employment brought by business recovery, Canada's army of unemployed are no longer mounting at an even more rapid rate. During the 12-month period, the number of workers in the Dominion increased by 135,000. But in the same period the number of new jobs made available increased by 234,000.

The resulting situation is the best which the Dominion has known since the last boom. The index of unemployment among the country's workers has dropped from the high point of 26.5 in 1933—when more than one worker out of every four was idle—to 12.3, which means that less than one out of every eight workers is unemployed.

THE FEDERAL economists undertook the analysis of the Dominion-wide employment and unemployment situation which they have just published with a view to seeking the answer to the question as to why, despite the fact that the country has achieved a measure of industrial activity in some industries even exceeding that of 1929, the national treasury should still be spending at the rate of some \$35,000,000 annually on relief.

Investigation disclosed that, in the year just closed, more workers were employed in Canada than at any other time in the country's history—not even excepting the boom year 1929. The respective totals were 2,459,000 for 1937 and 2,444,000 for 1929.

At first sight these figures merely seemed to deepen the mystery as to why the Dominion should still be shouldering so heavy a relief burden. Further investigation, however, disclosed the cause. While it was true that last year afforded a greater volume of employment than did the previous record year of 1929, the Dominion's army of workers had increased so largely in the interval that last year's number of unemployed were more than three times the total of those who had been idle in 1929.

The following are the comparative figures as the government's statisticians report them:

	Total wage-earners	Total employed	Total unemployed
1937	2,806,000	2,459,000	346,000
1929	2,551,000	2,444,000	107,000

In other words: An increase of 15,000 jobs last year as compared with 1929—but an increase of 255,000 workers. Fortunately, this situation is now being overtaken. As already stated, during the past year the number of workers increased by only 135,000, while the number of jobs increased by 234,000.

THE MOST encouraging feature of the recovery of the past year, in the opinion of the federal economists, is the reduced extent to which relief projects have figured in the picture. The average number of men employed on works to which the government contributed was 13,380. In 1936 the comparative figure was 20,213.

Furthermore, the year just ended did not witness the need for reopening the work camps which had been conducted in other years by the Department of National Defence for single unemployed. During 1936 a total of 2,683,461 man-days relief was afforded by these camps, and an average of 18,103 men were cared for in them monthly.

The broad improvement of the past year is declared by the government survey to have been shared by all the economic areas of the Dominion. In British Columbia the employment index rose 5.6 per cent.

THANKS TO OLD-FASHIONED PROSPECTORS

From Bridge River News
Dr. Burnett, in his recent Mines Chamber address, said: "Our newest camp, Zeballos, stands to the credit, not of the big mining companies, but to the old-fashioned prospector." We have never had any difficulty in giving the prospector all credit for his part in the mining industry of B.C. We are going to publish a semi-historical special edition in early spring and devote it to the prospectors, setting forth much authenticated information about them, what they have done and how they fared.

BURN KIRK'S COAL

"Does Last Longer" 1239 BROAD ST. G 3241

Civilizing 'em, a la Nippon

By F. TILLMAN DURDIN In New York Times SHANGHAI

IN TAKING over Nanking the Japanese indulged in slaughters, looting and rapine exceeding in barbarity any atrocities committed up to that time in the course of the Sino-Japanese hostilities. The unrestrained cruelties of the Japanese are to be compared only with the vandalism in the Dark Ages in Europe or the brutalities of medieval Asiatic conquerors.

The helpless Chinese troops, disarmed for the most part and ready to surrender, were systematically rounded up and executed. Thousands who had turned themselves over to the Safety Zone Committee and been placed in refugee centres were methodically weeded out and marched away, their hands tied behind them, to execution grounds outside the city gates.

Small bands who had sought refuge in dugouts were routed out and shot or stabbed at the entrance to the bomb shelters. Their bodies were then shoved into dugouts and buried. Tank guns were sometimes turned on groups of bound soldiers. Most generally the executions were by shooting with pistols.

Every able-bodied male in Nanking was suspected by the Japanese of being a soldier. An attempt was made by inspecting shoulders for knapsack and rifle butt marks to single out the soldiers from the innocent males, but in many cases, of course, men innocent of any military connection were put in the executed squads. In other cases, too, former soldiers were passed over and escaped.

THE JAPANESE themselves announced that during the first three days of cleaning up Nanking 15,000 Chinese soldiers were rounded up. At the time, it was contended that 25,000 more were still hiding out in the city. These figures give an accurate indication of the number of Chinese troops trapped within the Nanking walls. Probably the Japanese figure of 25,000 is exaggerated, but it is likely that about 20,000 Chinese soldiers fell victim to Japanese executions.

PRAIRIE-ITE LOOKS FOR RINK HERE

To the Editor:—I receive the Saturday Victoria Times, and it was of much interest to read Alice McGregor's letter in regard to the suggestion of an ice arena for Victoria, which I most heartily endorse, as, some day, I hope to live in the fair city, which is a paradise and refuge to me in my hey fever time.

But I must say it is going to break my heart if I won't be able to streak along on "gay blades" or see an occasional hockey game.

This dusty and windy city has always been very hockey-minded, but more so than ever this winter, as this is our first year for artificial ice, and a great many of the league games are sell-outs. So I think, comparing the size of the two cities, Victoria should and can well afford to give the scheme serious consideration. Here's hoping.

ANN PETRUNIA, Lethbridge, Alta.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Of the two sisters I like the younger one best."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "incarcerate?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Aqueeduct, aquiese, aquiline.
4. What does the word "devoive" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with su that means "tersely expressed; concise?"

Answers
1. Say better when referring to two. 2. Pronounce in-kar-ser-at, first a as in car, e as in her, second a as in ear, accent second syllable. 3. Aquiesce. 4. To transfer from one person to another. "They devolved their whole authority into the hands of the council."—Addison. 5. Succinct.

Parallel Thoughts

Let your moderation be known to all men. The Lord is at hand. —Colossians 4:5.

Moderation is the inseparable companion of wisdom, but with it genius has not even a nodding acquaintance. —Colton.

The people alone are immortal. Everything else is transitory. Therefore it is necessary to put full value in the trust of the people. —Joseph Stalin.

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POPULATION AND CONQUEST

To the Editor:—You say "crowded peoples press distracted rulers into national policies that offer no hope for solution of their problems."

So it is the common people of the world who force their poor, distracted rulers into conquest. Do you really believe that? Since the war we have had an increasing continental conflict and tension in South America, and this has been generated not by distracted rulers under pressure from common people. It has been legislated by corrupted politicians and fanned by a bought press through the good offices of armament salesmen from Vickers, the Electric Boat Company, Du Pont, Krupp, etc., and official assistance of the respective governments, Great Britain and the United States included.

One of my authorities in this matter is Genaro Arbalay in the January issue of Current History. May we not question the vested interest of International Nickel (owned in the United States and Great Britain) and other Canadian Industries, in war? If they will encourage Latin Americans to butcher one another, if they will supply a misguided military clique in Japan with materials for murdering Chinese, then possibly it is not population pressure that induces war but profit-power pressure.

Possibly Stuart Chase in his book, "The Economy of Abundance," is correct when he says (page 262), quoting: "Now let us pick up the glasses of vendibility. The jolly nations are not exchanging goods and services for the welfare of their citizens. On the contrary, most alarmingly on the contrary. A handful of their nationals are engaged in a series of piratical expeditions to make money by selling dear and buying cheap. The jolly governments are engaged in abetting this traffic by the jolliest possible aggregation of battleships, tanks, submarines, bombing planes, siege guns and diplomatic mendacity. I would not hold that war was unheard of before capitalism. I do hold that the technical arts would long since have been made obsolete if it had not been for the money-making possibilities of foreign trade. As serviceability compresses the world, vendibility bursts it asunder."

Referring back to your editorial, I do not believe that rationalizing about land settlement to crowded populations by the Council on Foreign Relations will ease the pressure of conquest. Hanging pirates from the yardarm did not erase piracy from the seas, but taking a few of our modern streamlined pirates from the controls of production and replacing them with engineers and technologists might ease the population pressure with a production of plenty.

YHAVA

To the Editor:—With reference to your editorial "Yhava on Trial," on the incident in Germany quoted from the Sturmer paper please allow me to say that the word Yhava is read in the English text—Jehova, the name of God in his attribute of mercy and forgiveness, as we read in the testament, "Jehova Jehova All rachum wie chanin." And where the word in Hebrew is Jehova it is read as Adonai as the name, according to the Rabbis and also of the fathers of the church, is ineffable, and must not be pronounced as it is written. Therefore it is pronounced in the English as "Lord, Lord thou art the God of mercy and forgiveness." Reference: the Catholic also Columbia Encyclopaedia.

God is called in the Old Testament by the following names: Elhoim the Creator, Shadie the Protector, and Jehova, the God of mercy and forgiveness (for without this attribute no human could exist) and reflects himself in our lives in the same way, for in us, being his children and creation, these natures must predominate or else we could not carry on.

The Jewish people do not claim any monopoly on any particular name of Him, the Father, the first cause of all. On the contrary, on their New Year, when every son and daughter of Israel stands up in prayer and at the moment of the greatest religious ecstasy before the blowing of the horn, we pray for all, because we recognize that only by serving others, we serve ourselves, that the peace of the nations means our peace, and that it is only in troublesome times as these, that Charlatans can have their say. My advice to the editor of the Sturmer in Germany, is to close shop and come to Victoria, where the climate is invigorating, and where cooler heads prevail.

A. L. SINGER, 1120 Hillside Avenue.

CANADA-MADE ADVANTAGE

From Edmonton Bulletin

The sure way to get Canadians to buy Canadian-made goods is to offer these goods at a price, quality considered, as good or better than the price of imported goods. That is the "Canada first" policy the buyer can and will support. Producers who do this do not need to appeal for patronage on the ground of patriotism. The buyer's common sense will urge him to give their goods the preference.

G. A. DYSON, 1027 Sutel St.

Victoria Red Cross Officers Returned

Brigadier-General Austin Again Heads Branch; Activities of Year Reviewed

All officers of the Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society were returned at the annual general meeting held in Belmont House yesterday afternoon.

Brigadier-General J. G. Austin was re-elected president, and Herbert Anson, M.P.P., vice-president.

The executive committee was re-appointed as follows: E. W. McMullin, G. H. Stevens, J. G. Corey Wood, Captain J. N. Gordon, C. Hensley, Captain Gordon Hepburn, Mrs. J. L. Grimison, Mrs. A. J. Dallain and Mrs. F. P. Curtis.

Bishop H. E. Sexton and Mrs. H. Fleming were again selected honorary president and vice-president.

The new constitution of the society was approved, and reports of the officers received.

The president pointed out that the executive felt that it required a written constitution in that it had no by-laws or rules of any kind to guide it.

The new constitution changed the name of the organization to the Canadian Red Cross Society, Victoria and District Branch. Its object would be the improvement of health and the mitigation of suffering.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the society was open to all who paid an annual fee of \$1.

On a question of Mr. Stevens there was a discussion on whether a contributor to the Community Chest, who had specially requested his contribution go to the Red Cross branch, would automatically become a member of the branch.

Mr. Anson saw a possibility of the branch having 1,000 members by this means.

Col. R. S. Worsley, secretary, said that he would like to have as large a crowd as possible at the meetings. Membership fees were a secondary matter now that the branch's finances were in the Community Chest. Interest was of prime importance.

Other members felt that the fees should be collected and a drive put on for as large a membership as possible.

Brigadier-General Austin pointed out that the secretary had sent out 800 invitations and only a score had turned up.

Mr. Anson felt this could be regarded as 2 per cent cash. The matter was finally left in the hands of the executive committee.

The constitution also provided that the president should not hold office for more than five years consecutively.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The secretary's report for the past year showed that the workshop continued to be the main activity of the branch.

The relief committee had decided to make gifts of clothing

to the city and district welfare organizations instead of directly to individuals to prevent overlapping.

Groceries and fuel had been distributed to certain cases and there had been calls for medical supplies. Supplies had been sent to outposts hospitals, Col. Worsley reported, and ex-service men visited in hospital.

During the year the branch had joined the Community Chest. The allotment from the welfare federation was \$3,000 for the branch itself and \$4,000 for the B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross.

The treasurer's report showed a favorable balance of \$514 in the bank. Due to the fact the branch's share of the Red Cross campaign was only \$1,275, the branch had to sell a \$1,000 bond to take care of the expenses of the workshop.

Major Longstaff asked whether the branch had no reserves at all left and whether its only security was in the Community Chest.

The president replied that since the Paterson fund had given out, the branch had had to sell its two \$1,000 bonds, and had no reserves.

WORKSHOP REPORT

C. Hensley, in presenting the report of the Red Cross Workshop, said that the average monthly loss per man had been reduced from \$31 to \$27 and wages had been increased.

He pointed out that the workshop provided sheltered employment for world war veterans who were so disabled they could not fend for themselves.

He noted the increase in poppy sales during the year and said that the total sold last year was 252,420 and 1,211 wreaths which brought the workshops a revenue of \$6,000. He felt that the local shop should get some of the poppy business as the prairies had no shops of their own.

During the election of officers, Bishop H. E. Sexton, who is honorary president of the branch, took the chair.

A resolution was passed recommending a life membership in the Canadian association for Mrs. Grimison, one of the outstanding workers in the branch.

Brigadier-General Austin read a letter from the Lieutenant-Governor expressing regret that he could not attend the meeting.

Following the business meeting, the members heard a short address by Hugh Birch-Jones, B.C. Commissioner of the Red Cross, on the work of the provincial organization during the year.

Mr. Birch-Jones said that 1937 had been one of the most fortunate years in the development of Red Cross work in the province. A total of \$41,000 had been received and \$39,000 spent, leaving a substantial balance.

The year had been featured by the development work on outposts hospitals. The Junior Red Cross had increased its branches to 738 and its membership to 21,225.

The commissioner also touched

briefly on the nation-wide campaign to aid the suffering Chinese which would be launched shortly.

Regimental Orders

1st BN. (16th C.E.F. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT)

Duties for week ending February 5: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. C. E. C. MacNeill; next for duty, Lieut. S. J. McDonald; orderly sergeant, Sergt. S. Harrison; next for duty, Sergt. A. F. Walker; Orderly corporal, L.-Cpl. D. H. Grant; next for duty, L.-Cpl. E. M. Carter; orderly bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale; next for duty, Sergt. Bugler, B. Drysdale; orderly drummer, Drummer G. C. Shepherd; next for duty, Drummer J. S. Gibson; duty company, A Company; next for duty, B Company.

Battalion Training Parade on Monday—All ranks will parade in company rooms at 1955 hours. Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 2000 hours; 2000 hours to 2015 hours, roll call, completion of parade states and inspection; 2015 hours to 2055 hours, C-Company, bayonet fighting under Sergt. Marshall; D Company, defence against gas, under Corpl. Stevenson; remainder, under company arrangements; 2100 hours to 2140 hours, battalion drill; 2140 hours, the battalion will be dismissed.

Recruits' training, Monday and Thursday—All recruits will assemble for training at 2000 hours on these dates; dress will be optional.

Candidates for Royal School—All ranks are notified that the Lieutenants' and N.C.O.'s Course commences at Work Point Barracks on February 14 for a period of six weeks, being a complete qualifying course. Applications must be handed in to the battalion orderly room on or before Monday, January 31, and application forms completed. Late applicants cannot be considered, as two weeks' notice of all applications must be registered with District Headquarters, M.D. No. 11.

Infantry Inspection, Monday, February 7—The battalion will parade at 2000 hours on this date for this inspection; dress, service dress with medals and decorations. Both bands will attend. Further details will be published later.

Attestations—The following recruits have been attested: Pte. R. J. Wallace; Pte. G. F. J. Buckingham, Drmr. R. A. Robinson. Leave of absence—Sergt. J. H. Langford, Sgrn. H. J. Bennetts. Promotions—To be lieutenant, 2nd Lieut. (supy.) E. A. Stewart; Pte. J. T. Speedie to be corporal; Pte. E. R. McIver to be corporal. Lieut. J. M. Rockingham, D, is placed on command whilst attending the R.C.A.F. School of Army Co-operation at Trenton, Ontario.

Detailed for duty as recruit instructor vice No. 1449, Sergt. M. Waldron, B Company, Cpt. A. Knowles. 2nd BN. (M.G.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending February 5: Orderly officer, Lieut. A. H. McMullen; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. L. Alexander; orderly sergeant, L.-Sergt. A. F. Garnot; next for duty, Cpl. E. Carter.

Strength increase—Pte. H. E. Simpson, Pte. C. Sansbury. Promotions—2nd Lieut. A. B. Constable to be lieutenant; 2nd Lieut. L. Sykes to be lieutenant.

Appointment—Cpl. H. W. Geise to be L.-Sergeant.

Strength decrease—L.-Cpl. R. M. Akerman, Pte. G. W. Catlin, Pte. H. E. Wells.

6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.C. VICTORIA UNITS

Duties for week ending February 5: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. Morris; next for duty, Lieut. Clark; orderly sergeant, Sergt. Flood; next for duty, Cpl. Simpson.

Both companies parade at Armories on Tuesday; dress, drill order; officers will wear swords. Syllabus: Ceremonial drill and lecture on military law.

5th B.C. COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending February 5: Orderly officer, Lieut. R. L. Buller; next for duty, Lieut. A. C. N. Smith; orderly sergeant, Sergt. G. B. Bowden; next for duty, Sergt. W. Anderson.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, February 1, under battery commanders. Fall in at 1955 hours; dress, drill order.

55th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., foot drill 2015 hours to 2045 hours; rifle drill 2045 hours to 2130 hours; 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., foot drill 2015 hours to 2045 hours, 6 in. gun drill 2045 hours to 2130 hours; 60th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., foot drill 2015 hours to 2045 hours, 12-pdr. drill 2045 hours to 2130 hours. B.C.A. and D.R.F. will report to assistant instructor of gunnery at 2045 hours.

Friday—Officers' lecture by Major V. McKenna, M.C.; N.C.O.'s lecture by Act. R.S.M. F. Williams—other ranks, sports.

Promotions—O.C. is pleased to approve of the following promotions: To be Act. B.S.M., Sergt. D. A. McLeod, 60th Hvy. Bty.; to be sergeants, L.-Sergt. A. Effa, 55th Hvy. Bty.; Bdr. G. S. Portingale, 55th Hvy. Bty.

Transfers—Transferred from 60th Hvy. Bty. to 55th Hvy. Bty.,

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Early Arrivals in Spring Millinery

At \$2.95 to \$5.95

Distractingly gay little Hats that make you look innocently young, yet vibrantly sophisticated! Wicked little sailors, sweet poke bonnets, bumper brims, chin-strap charmers, pillboxes, "bow" bretons. Felts and straws, in newest colors and all sizes.

—Millinery, First Floor

NEW SHIPMENT OF English Records

Music that you want, when you want it. We know you will enjoy hearing any of these orchestra numbers:

Tidworth Tattoo. "Keepers of the Kings," Peace March.

Four Waltzes by Coleridge Taylor. "Life on the Ocean Wave," Selection.

"Shepherd Song" (Rondel), Mina. Songs by Peter Dawson, Paul Robeson.

Berceuse and Prelude. "Caro Mio," Marian Anderson.

"Sons of the Brave," March. Four-way Suite. —Music, Lower Main Floor



ON SALE MONDAY!

Featherdown Comforters

3 ONLY—Former values \$27.50, for \$18.29 | 4 ONLY—Former values \$22.50, for \$16.89

2 ONLY—Former value \$17.95, for \$13.49 | 5 ONLY—Former value \$14.95, for \$11.25 | 9 ONLY—Former value \$11.95, for \$8.95

All are well filled with purified featherdown; some have all-silk covering; others with silk centres and outside panels of floral cambric. Most colors represented.

—Staples, Main Floor

OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS COMMENCES TUESDAY FEB. 1

With Specially Attractive Offerings in

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES, CURTAINS LINOLEUM, BEDDING, CHINAWARE, HOUSEHOLD WARES, STOVES and RANGES and STAPLE GOODS

R.C.A.: L.-Sergt. B. Sullivan, L.-Sergt. H. N. Osgood, Sergt. G. S. Portingale, L.-Bdr. R. J. Barr. Transferred from 60th Hvy. Bty. to 55th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.: Bdr. F. D. Nelson, Gnr. W. H. Webster. Taken on brigade strength, Gnr. F. G. Buxton, 55th Hvy. Bty., R.C.

Strength Decrease—Gnr. D. C. Kent, L.-Bdr. S. K. Smith, Gnr. J. W. A. Green, Gnr. H. R. Horne. 13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories Tuesday at 1945 hours; dress, drill order. Fall in and inspection at 2000 hours. Drill from 2015 to 2200 hours.

Notice—The Officer Commanding requests that all members of

the unit attend this parade, without fail, for preparation for the annual inspection to be held in February.

To be major, Capt. G. C. Kenning.

NO AFFILIATION

WINNIPEG (CP)—Employees of the province who link up with labor unions in expectation of negotiating wage increases will get nowhere with the government, Health Minister I. B. Griffiths told the Manitoba Legislature Friday. Provincial employees, however, are free to place their grievances before the government and to organize so long as they do not affiliate with outside bodies.

B.C. APPLES IN SPOTLIGHT

Chamber of Commerce Members See "Queen of Apples" Perform

Chamber of Commerce members became agriculture-conscious at their luncheon at Spencer's, Friday, when they heard a talk on pollination by Professor E. M. Straight, superintendent of the Dominion Government Experimental Station at Bagan Bay, saw Mrs. Isobel Stillingfleet of Ke-

lowna pack apples in the manner that won for her the title of fastest packer in the British Empire and ate an apple, with whipped cream, for their dessert.

Professor Straight gave a brief demonstration of pollination, using bags and sacks to keep bees from undoing man's work.

Mrs. Stillingfleet packed two boxes of rosy-cheeked apples. The first one she did slowly. In packing the next she showed the amazing speed that won her a title in England.

R. Randall of the Federal Department of Agriculture at Vancouver explained apple packing as Mrs. Stillingfleet demonstrated. Roy Hunter of Vancouver introduced Mrs. Stillingfleet.

"There is no using giving lip

service to the apple industry of British Columbia," he said, unless you are prepared to wrap those lips around a B.C. apple. I can't think of anything more futile than to drink a toast to the apple growers of British Columbia in orange juice.

Mrs. Stillingfleet said she would take back to the Okanagan reports of great interest on the part of coast people in the apple industry of the interior.

Duncan MacBride, vice-president of the chamber, presided at the luncheon.

The history of coal starts with plants that decay and form peat, then change to lignite form, then into bituminous coal, and finally into anthracite.

Jubilee Hospital ANNUAL LINEN SHOWER Thursday, February 3

The following articles are specially requested:

BATH TOWELS, FACE TOWELS, WASH CLOTHS, SERVIETTES, PILLOW CASES

A basket will be available in the Staple Department to receive donations.

—Staples, Main Floor

Grey Flannelette Sheets

Big Value. A Pair. \$2.49

Practical Sheets of good grade. Size 70x84 inches. Double-bed size. Pink and blue border.

—Staples, Main Floor



Quick Way to Relieve Stomach "Upsets" ...Due to Excess Acidity



If you would relieve and "head off" such nausea, "upset stomach," heartburn, gas, the thing to do is alkalinize immediately.

Try this quick-acting way: take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets—or two teaspoons of the liquid which have the same alkalinizing effect.

Almost at once you feel "acid indigestion" curbed. "Acid headache," acid breath, pains from acid indigestion—all are given amazingly fast relief. You feel like a different person.

When you're going out carry your alkalinizer with you—always—in tablets. They taste like peppermint. They cost 25¢ for 30. When you buy insist on Genuine Phillips'.



Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE CIRCUS AT CORPUS CHRISTI"

(Continued from Page 2)

"DEFENDANT!" So ends this tragic affair in which a court of law decreed that the railroad company was not liable for the death of little Jose Matos.

It was held that the building was not to be considered in the light of an "attractive nuisance"; for the real attraction was the circus and the elephants. The real cause of the building's collapse was the weight of the crowd of sightseers on the roof and as they, as well as the youngsters, had not been invited there, the owners of the building could not be held accountable.

It is of special interest to note, that if one had gone to the warehouse for real commercial purposes and had been injured, then the railroad company would have been guilty of negligence and liable. The boys and the entire crowd were trespassers and such offenders are often on the losing end of legal actions.

One of the saddest incidents of this case was the cruel twist that Fate contributed when Mrs. Matos humored her little son's whim to "join the circus" by kissing him good-bye, only to realize later that the good-bye was forever.

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week THE STRANGE CASE OF "THE MAN WITH THE OWL FACE"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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Social and Club Interests



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Fort St. **PHONES**
Groceries - G 8132
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Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods

Equipment, View Royal, Colquitz, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Inside Points.
Fair Prices - Honest Weights and Descriptions

SPINSTERS' BALL
Under Auspices of St. Joseph's Hospital Junior Auxiliary
FRIDAY, February 4, EMPRESS HOTEL
Dancing 8.30 to 1.30
Tickets, \$4 couple—may be obtained from members, or Phone E 2117
CHORUS FEATURING "WILDEST" HOSIERY

HOT WATER BOTTLES
Made by Seiberling and Guaranteed for One Year
59c and other Bottles up to \$2.00
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METROPOLITAN Y.P.S.
President Len Cannon and the recently-elected executive of the new Metropolitan Society were regularly installed by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse at the last meeting. After the devotional service, led by Josephine Cook, Austin Curtis conducted a song service. Games were played, with George Davis and Gwen Whitehouse in charge.

At the monthly Y.P. Council meeting on Wednesday night next, at the Y.W.C.A., Frances Wood will be an official delegate, while many other members will attend.

Tomorrow, at 10 a.m., the young people will meet in the minister's vestry for the regular Bible class, and in the afternoon at 2.30 the midwinter inspirational rally will be held at the Metropolitan auditorium, when the speakers are Dr. Alton Peebles, Prof. E. S. Farr and Mrs. Albert Sullivan.

Next Tuesday night, Messrs.

Curtis and Harris, of the congregation, will be special speakers at the Metropolitan Y.P. meeting.

GANGES

GANGES—The annual congregational supper meeting of Salt Spring Island United Church was held Tuesday. Rev. E. J. Thompson commented on the splendid reports of the year's work. The Sunday school report was given by Mrs. E. Parsons; the adult Bible class report by Miss Manson. Mrs. H. Nobbs read the report of the ladies' aid, which showed \$243.37 raised.

W. M. Mouat, secretary, congratulated the members on the fact there were no outstanding accounts and that all assessments had been met in full. The election of officers resulted as follows: Secretary-treasurer, W. M. Mouat; board of stewards, Dr. E. H. Lawson, Dr. R. D. Rush, E. Parsons, R. Krebb, R. Townsbee, C. F. Mouat and S. Newman Hassell; member of session, Miss M. Manson; representative to Presbytery, W. M. Mouat. A competition on general subjects, in which the prize winners were W. M. Mouat, Miss Manson and W. M. Mouat, concluded the evening.

The ladies' auxiliary to the Gulf Islands Hospital held its annual meeting on Tuesday. Previous to the business meeting a quantity of new material was made up and a considerable amount of mending and repair work accomplished. Tea hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. May and Miss Ross. The secretary gave a report of the year's work. The retiring officers were elected by acclamation, as follows: President, Mrs. G. J. Mouat; vice-president, Mrs. H. Johnson; secretary, treasurer, Mrs. A. Inglis; social service, Mrs. M. B. Mouat.

A whist drive will be held on February 16 in the Mahon Hall for the benefit of the funds. The committee of Mrs. W. M. Mouat, convener, Mrs. Gordon Reade and Mrs. Carl Seymour was elected to make the necessary arrangements.

Linen Needs Of Hospital Great

Jubilee W.A. To Hold Annual Shower Thursday

The need of a constantly replenished supply of linen gives point to the appeal of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital for generous donations at the annual linen shower that will be held on Thursday, February 3, in the Nurses' Home.

More than 9,000 pieces, it is said, are in constant use for the beds alone, besides what is required for costumes, meals, baths, operating rooms and the other varied purposes of an institution in which clean linen is a prime requisite.

Of the total of 9,119 articles used in the bedrooms, there are 1935 bed sheets, 2,557 bedspreads, 1,316 draw sheets, 1,592 blankets, and 1,719 pillow cases. To keep these and all other articles clean and sweet, the laundry is reported to have last year put through the amazing number of 1,309, 924 pieces.

While linen in any form will be welcomed at the coming shower, the auxiliary announces that a special drive is on this year for pillow cases, bath towels, face towels, face cloths and serviettes. Cash donations are much appreciated.

The wide-reaching activities of this welfare society is made possible by membership fees, donations, including those of tag-days, linen shower and other sources. The auxiliary decided not to participate in the community chest, as it was believed that the co-operation of so large a number of women that had been built up through the years could be best maintained by keeping the organization financially separate. It is hoped that the public recognize the logic of the situation and continue its generous support.

A musical program and tea will be served at next Thursday's function, which opens at 3 for the reception of gifts.

Alumnae Guild Discusses Plays

A meeting of the Canadian Federated Alumnae Arts Guild was held Thursday evening at St. Ann's Academy. Four new members were welcomed: Doris Bevan Allen, Dorothy Cox, Eileen Regan and Louise Mich. After the general business, plays were read and plans discussed for a production in the near future.

The next meeting will be held at the Academy on Monday evening, February 21, at 8, at which interested members of any affiliated alumnae association will be welcome. For further information please telephone Mrs. E. McQuade, director, Empire 0073, or Helen Redgrave, secretary, Garden 6768.

Doesn't Hurt, Then
NEW YORK—Women—and men, too—are seven times as willing to give through their wills as when they are alive, says Dr. Guy Morrill of the Presbyterian Missions, after investigation.

Will Speak Here



Miss Elizabeth Smellie, O.B.E., R.R.C., who will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses to be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday afternoon at 3. The public is invited to hear Miss Smellie.

To Be February Bride



MISS REBY EDMOND
—Photo by Savannah—
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edmond of Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Reby, to Mr. Donald MacDonald, son of Mr. D. MacDonald of Victoria and the late Mrs. MacDonald. The wedding will take place in Victoria on February 19. Miss Edmond is well known as a playwright, and her fiancé is a popular member of the Victoria Little Theatre Association.

Beaver Club Dance Big Success

A jolly crowd of about 700 danced with enthusiasm and evident enjoyment at the annual dance of the Beaver Club of the Hudson's Bay Company last night, the affair being one of the most successful in the annals of the organization.

The dance was held in the crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel, and Mr. A. J. Watson, manager, and Mrs. Watson, and Mr. A. E. S. Warrington, merchandise manager, and Mrs. Warrington, were among the guests. Under the direction of Len Acres, a nine-piece orchestra played a spirited program of the latest swing numbers and popular old favorites.

Arrangements for the dance had been placed in the hands of a committee comprising Mrs. Leonard, Misses Irene McAdams, K. Miles, Peggy Silburn, Violet Mylrea, Irene Williams, and Messrs. J. Chambers, H. Attwell, C. Nicholls, P. Campbell, D. Fish, and H. Ward, and the success of the dance was largely due to their efforts.

Many tables are already booked for the bridge and mah-jong party to be held in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel on February 18 under the auspices of the Mary Croft Esquimaux Chapter, I.O.O.F., to celebrate the 25th anniversary of that chapter. Further reservations may be had from the convener, Mrs. G. Sedger, E 8873; Mrs. C. H. Cross, E 3173, or Mrs. G. P. Clarke, G 6404. Tea guests will be welcomed at 4.

"LOOK! MORE PROOF THAT YOU CAN TRUST PRINCESS FLAKES FACTS..."

says MRS. LUND, LANARK ST., WINNIPEG
"I HAVE ALWAYS USED (Another Soap Flakes) FOR CHILDREN'S WOOL SUITS BUT NOW I FIND PRINCESS FLAKES EVERY BIT AS GOOD AND LESS EXPENSIVE"

"IT'S A FACT..."
FOR LESS THAN 1/6 OF A CENT, I WASHED BEAUTIFULLY WITH PRINCESS!
Mae's white silk scarf, Roy's wool knit suit, 1 pair ladies' silk hose.

GUARANTEE: Princess Flakes guarantee you complete satisfaction or your money back.

PRINCESS FLAKES ACTUALLY GIVES YOUR HANDS A BEAUTY TREATMENT

Portia Society Elects Officers

Ruby Bay Brown was re-elected president of Portia, girls' debating society of Victoria High School, at the regular meeting on Wednesday. Lydia Gilliland was named vice-president and Myrtle Shaw secretary.

Other girls elected were: Mildred Duncan, grade 12 representative; Brenda Smith, grade 11 representative; Rita Nevard, grade 10 representative; Netta Hunter, grade 9 representative; and Enid Browne, commercial representative. Peggy Reid is Camosun reporter for the club.

"Carrie Nation" of Slot Machines

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Irene Kite, Alton's Carrie Nation of the slot machines, served notice yesterday she was contemplating further raids with her axe unless all "one-armed bandits" in Madison County disappeared.

She made public a letter she said had been mailed to the reputed slot machine "king" of two counties which asserted "I hope to continue until the last machine is destroyed."

The Alton woman gained the sobriquet of "the Carrie Nation of the slot machines" December 18 when she smashed seven of the "one-armed bandits" in as many taverns here.

Tiniest Baby Turns Out Beauty

CHICAGO.
The diet that kept a 26-ounce infant girl alive may not have much relation to the "sugar and spice and everything nice" that little girls are made of, according to the old doggerel, but it did have some unusual ingredients. As reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association here, these are some of the nutrients given the tiny mite as she lay in her oxygen incubator bed:

Breast milk, first by stomach tube, then by dropper.

Whisky, every three hours for the first 19 days.

Blood, injected into the muscles every other day.

Salt solution and sugar, twice a week.

Tea, between feedings.

Halibut liver oil with viosterol and orange juice, beginning with the 18th day.

Liver and iron, beginning with the 75th day.

On these substances the infant, so small at birth that she could easily be held in the palm of the hand and who lost weight steadily for eight days, lived and thrived. At her first birthday she weighed 17 pounds and was 28 1/2 inches tall. She is now one year and nine months old, still a little small for her age, but otherwise perfectly normal both physically and mentally, and is said to be a beauty as well. Her survival is unusual in medical literature.

Hawaii's first American tourists were whale fishermen from New England; they arrived in 1820 and some stayed.

FERNS SPECIAL SALE

Starts Monday
Large, Bushy Plants of Sprengerii Fern
35c
Floral Art Shop
"Trav" Custance
639 FORT STREET E 3813

CHOIR SINGS AT REST HAVEN

A splendid performance by the David Spencer Choir, Victoria, directed by Frank L. Tupman, gave considerable enjoyment at Rest Haven on Wednesday evening. H. Cartwright, talented violinist, added to the pleasure of the entertainment by giving several selections.

Patients, visitors and members of the hospital staff formed a large audience which gave free expression to their appreciation by hearty and sustained applause.

Excellent blending of voice and noticeably clear diction were displayed by the choice selections rendered by the choir. Vocal solos by Miss Sangster and Miss Unwin were sweetly and engagingly presented. Responding to a long-standing request, Mr. Tupman delighted the audience by contributing two solos in which he manifested pronounced artistic skill.

Excellent technique and sweetness of tone enriched several lovely violin solos rendered by Mr. Cartwright. Miss Jessie Smith, A.T.C.M., presided at the piano. W. E. Perrin, business manager of the Rest Haven Hospital, acted as chairman. Principal numbers on the program were:

Choir: "Drake's Drum," Linden Lea, Deep River, Men of Harlech, "Carmen Waltz," "Duna"; vocal solos, "Kashmiri Song," Miss Sangster; "Will You Remember?" Miss Unwin; "Three for Jack" and "Angels Guard Thee," Frank L. Tupman; violin solos, "Melodie" (Tschalkowsky), H. Cartwright; "Rustic of Spring" (Sinding); "Meditation" (Gounod).

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BODY BELTS
SUPPORTS
ALL SIZES
EXPERT FITTING
PRIVATE ROOM
MacFARLANE
DRUG COMPANY
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.
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Hopes and Fears Of People with Nervous Disorders

Life is made up of hopes and fears. When good health prevails we are hopeful and buoyant. In times of ill-health the fears dominate. Especially is this true of nervous disorders. Fears then make life miserable.

Most people have found that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a most satisfactory restorative for the nerves. With nerve food restored to the system you soon regain the vigor and energy which are necessary to health and hope and confidence.

when you can do little else but cry. You must have something to restore hope, something to build up strength and confidence.

You fear or worry because you cannot sleep. You have a dread of crowds, and fear of being closed in or having things fall on you. But you also dread being left alone. You may even have fears of insanity. Fear and helplessness may dominate you that you have spells of despair and discouragement.

(Turn to Page 1, Col 3)

NERVES
STOP THEM SCREAMING!
If you worry—with that queer taut feeling in your stomach—take PHOSFERINE. A few tiny, economical drops each day will help steady those ragged nerves, improve your appetite, build up your strength. At drug stores, 60c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

PHOSFERINE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC

SAVE NOW AT OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE
OF FINE SHOES
MUNDAY'S
1293 DOUGLAS ST.

LAPIN JIGGER COATS
In smart new styles. Blue fox and brown shades.
\$29.50
Foster's Fur Store
755 YATES STREET

Sour Acid Stomach
Distressed feeling after eating can be overcome by taking Cal-Bis-Sodex, a combination of anti-acids and digestive ferments. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores—23c, 39c, 83c.

JAMESON'S COFFEE DRIP GRIND
Suitable for all approved methods of making.

SEE OUR NEW FINDLAY GAS COMBINATION RANGE
B. C. ELECTRIC



Glittering Gowns For Ottawa Drawing-room

Brilliant Scene When Their Excellencies Received in Senate Chamber Last Night; Lady Tweedsmuir in Blue and Gold Lame

OTTAWA — The annual drawing-room of the Governor-General and his wife last night attracted to the crimson-carpeted Senate chamber leaders of society in this and other countries, naval and military figures, church dignitaries and nervous young debutantes.

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir arrived at 9 o'clock and were met by a detailed guard of honor and received the royal salute from the officer commanding and officers of the Governor-General's Foot Guards.

HER EXCELLENCY

In regal blue and gold lame with velvet-train to match and wearing the cross of Dame of Grace of St. John of Jerusalem, the Silver Jubilee medal and the Coronation medal, Her Excellency was seated on a throne to the Governor-General's left.

Mrs. George Pape, lady-in-waiting to Her Excellency, was gowned in a model of sapphire blue velvet, the long train lined with flame georgette.

Mrs. A. S. Redfern, wife of the secretary to the Governor-General, wore smoky blue satin interwoven with pink and gold metallic threads, long court train, and carried a pink feather fan.

Mrs. F. L. C. Periera, wife of the assistant secretary of the Governor-General, chose a Chanel model of spring blue with two large pink peonies on the full bodice of pink chiffon. Her long train was in complement to her gown, and she wore a string of pearls.

Crème de menthe satin, the skirt inset with tulle and a long dull gold lame court train, formed the costume of Mrs. H. Wills O'Connor, wife of the senior aide-de-camp.

ELABORATE GOWNS

Gowns of the women were more lavish than those noted at the opening of Parliament, and in the majority of instances, youthful frocks of white were worn by the debutantes. Colonial nose-gays, arm bouquets, ivory and feather fans added harmony to the graceful white Prince of Wales ostrich feathers and white silk net veils worn by the women attending.

Having paid his respects to Their Excellencies, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King stood in a place of honor to the right of the throne. Owing to the recent death of their brother, George Bennett, in Fort McMurray, Conservative Leader Bennett and Mrs. W. D. Herridge did not attend the drawing-room.

Baron Silvertown, Belgian Minister, his sister, Mrs. Henry Walcott Farnham Jr., New York; Count Robert de Dampierre, French Minister, and Countess de Dampierre; Takeo Kinoshita, Japanese Charge d'Affaires, and Mrs. Kinoshita; Ely Eliot Palmer, United States Charge d'Affaires, and Mrs. Palmer, representatives of the foreign delegations were next in line.

Mrs. Farnham's period gown was of silver lame, with a full train falling from the waist. Countess de Dampierre wore a Mainbocher model of white satin, the silver lame train falling from silver shoulder straps. Emeralds and diamonds were in her ancient jewel necklace. Charming in her gown of white crepe beaded in rhinestones, with court train of silver brocade, Mrs. Kinoshita carried a white feathered fan.

A Molyneux model of eggshell net, with tight girde embroidered with gold thread, with long eggshell train lined with net, formed Mrs. Palmer's gown.

Senator Cairine Wilson wore white satin cut on classical lines, the full skirt striped alternately with silver and gold lames. Her white velvet train was faced with gold lame and she wore white orchids.

Orchids complemented the gown of silver lame, with matching court train, lined with white chiffon, worn by Mrs. Ernest

Lapointe, wife of the Minister of Justice.

Mrs. C. A. Dunning, wife of the Minister of Finance, was gowned in gold brocade eggshell satin, with court train lined in gold.

Mrs. W. D. Euler, wife of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, wore flowered French lace over black velvet.

Mrs. C. G. Power, wife of the Minister of Pensions and National Health, wore a Patou model of silver lame designed with long train. Her debutante daughter, Miss Rosemary Power, was frocked in white chiffon, with court train in the same materials.

A scarlet court train, lined with silver, added a distinctive note to the gown of ivory brocade taffeta worn by Mrs. J. L. Isley, wife of the Minister of National Revenue.

Pale peach lame, cut on graceful lines and finished with matching court train, was the choice of Mrs. C. D. Howe, wife of the Minister of Transport; while gold metallic threads formed an all-over pattern on the white model gown worn by Mrs. J. G. Gardner, wife of the Minister of Agriculture.

Straw Sailor Hats to Be Worn

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Hats for the coming season turn away from the twisting, lifted silhouette. Brims are wider, crowns not so narrow.

Sailors and clothes take first place in the new collections for spring, with wide-brimmed picture hats threatening to dominate Paris millinery.

Among the new straws is a fine, highly lacquered one known as Saturn, and an Argentine straw made of woven metallic paper. Other straws reclaimed from long disuse are the thick type used in men's "boaters," and the old hand-blocked horsehair and supple straw.

In the new hats straw and felt are sometimes combined, as are felt and leather—kid, suede or doekskin.

For afternoon wear, Baku, Bengal, Bangkok, Leghorn and Panama straws lead the field. Skull caps are of modest dimensions and fit well down over the back of the head, sometimes with a knotted scarf at the back. Hats show a tendency to plunge downward to shade the eyes.

Women Pioneers In Early Shops

MONTREAL (CP)—Women, since the early days of Canada's history, have taken their place in business and public life. Hon. C. G. Power, Ministers of Pensions and National Health, told Catholic Women's League members here. Indeed, in proportion to population, he believed there were more women in commercial pursuits in former days than now.

The first shop in Lunenburg was started by a woman, while one, Britannia Franklin, opened a jewelry store in Quebec, with some success, Mr. Powers said. From the beginning women were interested in public health, and pioneers in health service included Jeanne Mance, Marie de l'Incarnation and Marguerite Bourgeoys.

Mr. Power told of several women who had received grants of land in the New World — among them Agatha Campbell, a daughter of La Tour, who had been given a large part of what now is Nova Scotia. Later she sold it for 3,000 guineas. The first woman war correspondent was a Mrs. Balfour, who reported the siege of Beauharnois.

Mr. Power recounted an incident of the siege of Annapolis to show that chivalry existed then, even in warfare. The commander of the garrison protested to the attacking New England troops that their bombing was so alarming it had driven the women and children into the woods. Thereafter hostilities were carried on "more under the rules of polite society."

To Live in Vancouver



Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Leahy who were married at St. Andrew's Cathedral on January 25. The bride was formerly Miss Adele Moser.

SOCIETY

The Gorge Vale Golf Club will resume its bridge parties on Tuesday evening, February 1, at the clubhouse. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hugo Allen, E2568, or the club secretary, E6451.

Mrs. N. Brown, 824 King's Road, entertained at a party yesterday evening in honor of the 14th birthday of her daughter, Irene. A merry evening was spent, and supper was served from a table decorated in pink and yellow and centred with the birthday cake. The guests included Doreen Mackenzie, Alberta White, Norma Beschizza, Kathleen Jones, Martha Armstrong, Maurice Gwynne, David Stevens, Albert Rowe, Teddy Spencer, Leonard Rennie, Walter Findlay, Ronald Barker and Bill Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Macdonald, 581 St. Charles Street, entertained the island staff of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, together with their wives, at a banquet and dance in the grill room the Empress Hotel recently. During the evening the guests were entertained by pupils of the Russian Ballet School, a banjo soloist and a comedian. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Semple, Mr. and Mrs. G. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. Broadhurst, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. G. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Laity, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pass, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richards, Mrs. Jessie Pover, Mr. Alec Speller, Mr. Ed. Slater, Miss J. Burtholme, M. Tutill, Z. Wille, M. Gold, K. Shaw, P. Conlan, D. Palmer, W. Shaw, M. Laity, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLean (Duncan), Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fagat (Cumberland), Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McRae (Courtenay), Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith (Port Alberni), Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison (Powell River), Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baxter (Ladysmith), Mr. and Mrs. H. Bool, Mr. and Mrs. H. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cave, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Watson and Miss M. Addison, all of Nanaimo.

All members of W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, B.E.S.L., wishing to attend church parade of the parent branch tomorrow are asked to meet in a body outside St. John's Church, Quadra Street, at 10.30 sharp. Members of executive are also asked to note the next executive meeting will take place Thursday afternoon, February 3, at 2.30 in the board room.

The Friendly Group of St. Aidan's United Church will meet on February 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Davies, Tolmie Avenue. The program will take the form of mock court trials and will be entirely extemporaneous.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

According to astrology, this is a fortunate day in planetary direction. The configuration is auspicious for churches at every rank.

The clergy of the United States are subject to beneficent aspects that seem to promise advance in leadership and the attainment of success in widespread reform movements.

Co-operation between church and state should extend to many denominations of Christian faith. Opening of the churches for purposes of relief to the needy may be extensive this winter.

Constructive thinking is to be encouraged and interest in Bible study increased. The morning appears to be one of requirements in educating young and old.

Industry comes under a promising way today. There may be urgent calls for workers in many trades. Building of ships and airplanes may be pushed rapidly toward spring.

Women will find that it pays to devote attention to beauty culture which ignores cosmetics. Changes in fashions will stress natural charms.

Ethical values will be emphasized as of supreme importance in all human relations, as graft is uncovered in high places and deceit is recognized among social leaders.

All the arts will be encouraged through coming weeks and culture will make its broadest appeal to Americans. While war in portents seem to press new wars, the value of peace will be more and more appreciated.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of airy good luck, but there may be changes and reverses affecting employers.

Children born on this day may be exceedingly active in mind and body. Many of the Aquarians have marked musical or literary talent.

Walter J. Damrosch, musician, was born on this day, 1892. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include George Alfred Townsend, author, 1841; G. S. S. Samuel Chapman Armstrong, founder of Hampton Institute, 1839, and Walter Savage Landor, poet, 1775.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1938

Good and evil planetary aspects appear to contend today, according to astrology. The morning is adverse, but the afternoon should be fairly fortunate.

Uncertainty and fear may hamper activities in the early hours today. Unwise decisions may cause eventual regrets.

Rumors of strange portent may be prevalent, but the wise will pursue conservative methods at home and abroad. Thrift should guide families as well as businesses.

All who buy and sell may be lucky. Stocks will fluctuate and prices of certain staples will vary sharply in coming weeks.

Weddings today promise happiness and prosperity. Many marriages are forecast for the year. Persons past middle age will find companionship. Home-making is to assume greater importance among those who choose professions or business connections.

The New Moon of this date takes place with Cancer rising and with Mars and Saturn elevated in the sign of Aries. This is read as fortunate for Great Britain and promising for the United States.

Aspects that seem to promise strife and labor troubles affect the Atlantic seaboard, and especially New York City. Increase in major crimes and unusually destructive fires also are prognosticated.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of success and general gain. Novel opportunities will come to many. New careers are forecast for both men and women.

Children born on this day probably will be of brilliant minds and sturdy natures. Subjects of this sign usually have outstanding personalities.

James O. Blaine, American statesman, was born on this day, 1830. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Nathan S. Brown, merchant and philanthropist, 1846, and Franz Schubert, composer, 1797.

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Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, held a successful social evening on Tuesday. Progressive five hundred was played, the prizes being won by Mrs. Woods, Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Len Healy. At 10.30 refreshments were served. The next business meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 8. There will be a staff practice on Friday evening, February 4.

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold a rummage sale in the near future. The sewing circle will meet at Mrs. J. Fennelly's home, 1784 Denman Street, on Friday evening, February 4.

The Junior W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet on Monday at 2.30 at the Nurses' Home.

News of Clubwomen

To ensure their publication, reports of meetings of organizations or groups should be sent in within two days of their happening. Notices intended for this column on Saturday must be written and handed in not later than Friday.

The executive of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will entertain at a social evening in the clubrooms, Union Building, on Tuesday evening in honor of new members and prospective members, when it is hoped all members will attend to meet them. An attractive programme is being arranged and refreshments will be served.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sir James Douglas P.T.A. will be held in the school on Tuesday evening at 8.

The February meeting of the Hollywood Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Naismith, 192 St. Charles Street, on Thursday next at the usual hour.

St. John's branch of the Mother's Union will meet in the guildroom on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 2, at 3. Mrs. Duncan will be the guest speaker. Library books are now available.

The annual meeting of Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held in the headquarters, Union Building, View Street, on Friday, Feb. 4 at 2.30. A good attendance is requested. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

The Victoria Purple Star Lodge, 104, L.O.B.A., held its regular business meeting recently, with W.M. Mrs. A. Edmonds presiding, assisted by D.M. Mrs. F. Harper, R.W. Mrs. E. Doane installed Mrs. Thomas as outer guard and Mrs. M. Trowsdale was appointed drill captain. Visitors for the evening were: P.M. Mrs. Baker of Queen of Island, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Dale of Jubilee Lodge, 110, Marwayne, Alberta.

Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose, No. 32, held their social meeting last night in the Sons of England Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. P. Humber, presiding. The meeting was followed by a dance, refreshments being served by Mrs. E. Bisenden and her committee. Choir practice will be held on February 3, at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. Phelps; drill practice will be held on February 8 in the Sons of England Hall at 2. A valentine tea and 500 card party will be held on February 11 at 2 in the Seas of England Hall, to be convened by Mrs. F. Rawnsley.

The regular meeting of the Gordon Head Current Events Club was held in the Gordon Head Hall Wednesday, Mrs. F. L. Innes in the chair. Current events were reviewed by Mrs. Innes. Soloist for the afternoon was Miss Barbara Dawson, who sang "Prairie Rain" and "A Friend," two compositions of Mrs. E. G. Paddon, who accompanied at the piano. Mrs. G. W. Lipton conducted the book-review, "Madame Curie," a biography of her life

and work written by her daughter, Eve Curie. A hobby meeting will be held at the next session, February 9, when clay modelling, basketry and rug making will be discussed.

A joint committee of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Missionary Society of Emmanuel Baptist Church entertained the mothers of the Sunday school children on Thursday afternoon in the Sunday school room. Owing to the absence of the president, Mrs. Wailes, Mrs. Pinkerton presided. Mrs. Imrie gave the address of welcome. Dr. Imrie spoke briefly and led the song. Miss Henderson told an interesting story. Mrs. Geo. Green gave a piano solo. Tea was served. Mrs. Cogswell and Mrs. C. R. McNeil poured tea. The tea hostesses for the day were Mrs. P. Marchant, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Pinkerton. The next meeting will be held February 24.

Kate Breen Dead

TRALEE, Ireland — Interned twice during riotous days that preceded formation of the Irish Free State, Miss Kate Breen, former chairman of the Kerry County Council, is dead here.

Never Saw Movie

HULL, Eng.—Mrs. Grace Collier, who died in her 100th year, was married a second time in her 80's, but she never saw a cinema production.

Australia Progresses

MELBOURNE — For the first time in the history of the Victorian Parliament a woman acted as scrutineer when a division was taken on an amendment to a bill in the Legislative Assembly.

How to Make a Splendid Cough Remedy at Home

A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist, 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really splendid medicine for bad winter coughs. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is a very effective, dependable, quick-acting cough remedy for the whole family. Quickly, you feel its penetrating effect in the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You'll be more than delighted with its quick effect in clearing up bad coughs.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine, in concentrated form, a well known and reliable soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

MISS EILEEN PENDRAY

who is on the committee arranging the third annual Spinners' ball, sponsored by the St. Joseph's Junior W.A., which is being held Friday, February 4, at the Empress Hotel. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the auxiliary or by phoning G-5735.

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ST. PAUL'S A.Y.P.A.

The regular meeting of the St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. was held Wednesday in the parish hall. Rev. A. Bischoff attended the meeting and suggested that an effort be made to entertain some of the new sailors from the Naval Barracks. It was decided to do this on Tuesday, February 8. The card party, which was arranged for February 9, was indefinitely postponed, owing to the fact the women's auxiliary are holding a Valentine social on February 14. The next meeting will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bischoff.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.S.

The Esquimalt Young People's Society held their regular weekly meeting—Wednesday evening, with Gordon Corless in the chair. Arrangements were made to attend the United Church young people's rally tomorrow. After the meeting "Pick Up Sticks" was played, the prizes being won by Mrs. Gray and Mr. Rice. Next week the society will attend the council meeting at the Y.W.C.A.

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Heads Department



Sir Alexander Cadogan, above, recently appointed, has taken over the post of permanent head of the British Foreign Office, succeeding Sir Robert Vansittart, who was made chief diplomatic adviser to the government. Sir Alexander, 53, was promoted from deputy under-secretary. Formerly he was ambassador to China. He will do his important new work under the direction of Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, Foreign Minister.

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BARGAINS

Radio Programs

Network Stations

National Red-KOMO (920), KPO (680), KGA (830),
National Blue-KJR (970), KGO (790),
Columbia-KIRO (710), KVI (560) KNX

Tonight

5
Reflections-Canadian.
Paul Carson, organist-National Red.
The Rudy's Orchestra-National Blue.
Columbia Workshop-Columbia.
Horne's Baritone-Mutual.

5:30

The Music Hall-Canadian.
Spelling Bee-Typewriters vs. Deskmen-National Red.
Jazz Horns-Canadian-National Blue.
Hornet's Orchestra-Columbia.
Continental Revue-Mutual.

6

Hockey, Detroit at Toronto-Canadian.
American Portraits-National Red.
Organ Concert-National Blue.
Singing-Mutual.
Scandinavian-KJR.
Al Roth's Orchestra-National Red at 6:15.

6:30

Saturday Night Serenade-Columbia.
Ray Harrington, saxophonist-National Blue.
Second Overture, play by Maxwell Anderson-National Red.
Frank Bull-Mutual.
New Flashes-KOL at 6:45.
The Three Pale-National Blue at 6:45.

7

Your Hit Parade-Columbia.
Chicago Symphony-Mutual.
Toscanini Symphony burlesque overture-National Red and Blue.
Public Schools-KJR.

7:30

Toscanini Symphony-Canadian.
Organ Recital-KJR.
Fun Fest-KVI at 7:45.
Jazzville Revue-KNX at 7:45.
Meet the Editor-KIRO at 7:45.

8

National Barn Dance-National Blue.
Buddy Rogers' Orchestra-Columbia.
Horace Heidt's Orchestra-Mutual at 8:15.
Archie Loveland's Orchestra-KVI at 8:15.

8:30

News and Weather-Canadian.
President Roosevelt birthday address-National Red.
Joe de Courcy's Orchestra-Canadian at 8:45.

9

The Farmer Fiddlers-Canadian.
Professor Quill-Columbia.
Robert Ripley-National Blue.
Newspaper of the Air-Mutual.
Hornet's Orchestra-National Blue.
News-KJR.
Penny's Fabrics-KOL at 9:15.

9:30

On Parade-Canadian.
Johnny Presents, with Russ Morgan-Columbia.
Jack Haley, Virginia Verrill-National Red.
Don Ricardo's Orchestra-National Blue.
Kay Kyser's Orchestra-Mutual.
John Steele-Mutual at 9:45.

10

Did You Hear?-Canadian.
Hollywood Barn Dance-Columbia.
Harry Lewis's Orchestra-National Red.
Louis Panico's Orchestra-National Blue.
Joe Richman's Orchestra-Mutual.
Weather and News-Canadian at 10:15.

10:30

Mart Kenney's Orchestra-Canadian.
Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra-Mutual.
Jack Winston's Orchestra-National Red.
Art Kassel's Orchestra-National Red.
Phil Harris's Orchestra-Columbia at 10:45.

11

Roger Pryor's Orchestra-National Blue.
Columbia Community Band-Mutual.
Panchito's Orchestra-Mutual.
Archie Loveland's Orchestra-National Red.

11:30

Joe Saunders's Orchestra-Columbia.
Paul Carson, organist-National Blue.
Paul Whiteman's Orchestra-National Red.
Red Nichols's Orchestra-National Blue.
Midnight Matinee-KOL at 11:45.

Sunday

8
West Coast Church of the Air-Columbia.
Silver Flute-National Red.
Alto Romeo-National Blue.
Reviewing Stand-Mutual.

8:30

Major Bowes's Family-Columbia.
Amber and Hunter-National Red.
Pete Knight-National Blue.
Embassy Trio-Mutual.
Fellowship Hour-KOMO.
Church of the Air-KJR.
Radio Warblers-Mutual at 8:45.

9

Home Symphony Orchestra-National Red and Canadian.
Spelling Bee-Oxford vs. Harvard-National Blue.
Goosey Airline-KJR.
Face the Music-KOL.

9:30

Salt Lake Tabernacle-Columbia.
Music Hall of the Air-National Blue and Canadian.
Chicago Round Table-National Red.
The Mighty I Am-KOL.

10

Church of the Air-Columbia.
Al and Lee Reiser, piano-National Red.
Sands of Time-Mutual.
Sunday Morning Melodies-KOMO.
Henry Busse's Orchestra-National Red at 10:15.

10:30

Chamber Music-Canadian.
Foreign News Broadcast-Columbia.
Waltz Ensemble-National Blue.
Paul Carson, organist-National Red.
Gotham String Quartette-Mutual.
Poet's Gold-Columbia at 10:45.

11

Magie Key, solo piano, opera basso-National Blue.
Bob Becker-National Red.
The Romance of Sacred Song-Canadian.
Hornet's Orchestra-National Blue.
The Vagabonds-National Red at 11:15.

11:30

Jack Emerson, piano-Canadian.
Rainbow's End-Columbia.
Morning Concert-National Red.
New Poetry Hour-Mutual.
Radio Pulse-Columbia at 11:45.

12

New York Philharmonic Orchestra-Canadian and Columbia.
The Last of the Lockwoods-National Blue.
Are You a Writer-KOMO.
On a Sunday Afternoon-Mutual.
Eddie Swarthout and his music-National Red.

12:30

Sunday Drivers-National Red.
Harmocelia Hi Hays-National Blue.
Melody Time-Columbia.
Music Graphs-KOMO.
Ray Keating's Orchestra-Mutual at 12:45.
Chattering Gulls-National Blue at 12:45.

1

Sunday Gospel-National Red.
National Vespers-National Blue.
The Lutheran Hour-KJR.
Romance in Rhythm-KOL.

1:30

The World Is Yours-National Red.
Jean Ellington-National Blue.
Lutheran Hour-Mutual.
Romance Time-KOMO.
Hollywood Temple-KJR.

2

Opera Auditions of the Air-National Blue.
Marion Talley-National Red.
Tudor Manor-Canadian.
Magazine of the Air-Columbia.
Antique Shop-Mutual.

2:30

Dr. Christian-Columbia.
Waltz Music-National Red.
Neal Spaulding's Music-National Blue.
Reverend Red-KJR.
Rabbi Wagner-Mutual.
Summer Frindle-Mutual at 2:45.

Radio Headliners

Tonight

5:30-Spelling Bee-National Blue.
6:00-Hockey-Canadian.
6:30-Serenade-Columbia.
6:30-Second Overture, play-National Red.
7:00-Parade-Columbia.
7:00-Toscanini Symphony-National Red and Blue.
8:30-President Roosevelt-National Red.
9:00-Professor Quill-Columbia.
9:30-Robert Ripley-National Red.
9:30-Johnny Presents-Columbia.
9:30-Jack Haley-National Red.

Sunday

9:30-Home Symphony-National Red and Canadian.
9:30-Spelling Bee-National Blue.
9:30-National Blue-National Blue and Canadian.
11:00-Magic Key-National Blue.
12:00-Philharmonic-Canadian and Columbia.
1:00-Sunday Special-National Red.
2:00-Marion Talley-National Red.
2:00-Melody Music-National Red.
4:00-Jeanette MacDonald-Columbia.
4:00-Professor Quill-Columbia.
4:30-Canadian Mosaic-Canadian.
5:00-Amesbury Hour-National Red.
6:00-Elizabeth Arden-Columbia.
7:00-Mental Telegraphy-Columbia.
7:00-Tyrene Power-National Red.
8:00-Walter Winchell-National Red.
8:30-Joe Penner-Columbia.
8:30-Jack Bruns-National Red.
8:30-Henry Busse's Orchestra-National Blue.
9:00-Night Editor-National Red.
9:30-One Man's Family-National Red.

3
And It Came To Pass-Canadian.
Catholic Hour-National Red.
Midwestern Stars-National Blue.
Thirty Minutes in Hollywood-Mutual.
So Goes the World-KJR.

3:30

Dr. Stewart Reviews the News-Canadian.
Double Everything-Columbia.
Children and Fiddlers-National Blue.
Reunion of the States-Mutual.
Argentine Trio-National Red.
Old Songs of the Church-KOMO.
Jean de Rimousky, violinist-Canadian at 3:45.

4

Open House, with Jeanette MacDonald-Columbia.
Popular Classics-National Blue.
Professor Fugate-National Red.
Wool Forum-Mutual.
Recorded Symphony-CBR.

4:30

Phil Baker's Gulf Show-Columbia.
Interesting Neighbors-National Red.
Foe Murray, Harriet Hilliard-National Blue.
Canadian Mosaic, tribute to Canada's German, Dutch and Austrian population-Canadian.
Hollywood Doings-Mutual at 4:45.

5

Amesbury Hour, Charlie McCarthy, Boris Karloff, guest-National Red.
Detective Series-National Blue.
Epic of America-Mutual.
Echoes of Britain-CBR.
The People's Choice-Columbia.

5:30

California Concert-National Blue.
Sammy Kay's Orchestra-Mutual.
Erasches of 1938-Columbia.

6

Sunday Evening Hour, Elizabeth Arden, soprano, guest-Columbia.
Joseph Sully's Orchestra-National Blue.
Manhattan Merry-go-round-National Red.
Choral Contrasts-Mutual.
Red Cross Appeal-Canadian.
CBC Music Hour-Canadian at 6:05.

6:30

Beaux Arts Trio-National Blue.
American Album of Familiar Music-National Red.
News Testers-Mutual.
New Flashes-KOL at 6:45.

7

Carfree Carnival, Betty Carew, Willson's Orchestra-National Red.
Paul Martin's Music-National Blue.
Young Frontiers-Canadian.
Mental Telegraphy Broadcast-Columbia.
Louisiana Hayride-Mutual.
Organ Recital-KJR.

7:30

My Secret Ambition-Columbia.
Along the Danube-Canadian.
Cherry-National Blue.
Hollywood Playhouse, Jda Lupino, Tyrone Power-National Red.
Old-fashioned Revue-Mutual.

8

Reader's Guide-National Blue.
Walter Winchell-National Red.
Joe Penner Jimmy Grier's Orchestra-Columbia.
News and Weather-Canadian.
Irene Rich, newspaper drama-National Blue at 8:15.
I Want a Divorce-National Red at 8:15.
Germaine Lebel, soprano-Canadian at 8:15.

8:30

Sweet and Low-Canadian.
Henry Busse's Orchestra-National Blue.
Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Andy Devine-National Red.
Hanscock Ensemble-Mutual.
Cab Calloway's Orchestra-Columbia.

9

Night Editor-National Red.
Toast to the Town-Columbia.
Newspaper of the Air-Mutual.
Concert Orchestra-CBR.

9:30

Hollywood Melody Show-Columbia.
Jack Winston's Orchestra-National Blue.
One Man's Family-National Red.
The Shadow-Mutual.

10

Peter McVay-Canadian.
Louis Panico's Orchestra-National Blue.
Jack Winston's Orchestra-National Red.
Johnny Johnson's Orchestra-Mutual at 10:15.
Weather and News-Canadian at 10:15.
Bridge to Dreamland-National Red at 10:15.

10:30

Door to the Moon-Columbia.
Chamber Music-Canadian.
Jack Winston's Orchestra-National Blue.
Ray Keating's Orchestra-Mutual.
Phil Harris's Orchestra-Columbia at 10:45.

11

Joe Sanders's Orchestra-Columbia.
Leon Mollie's Orchestra-Mutual.
Victory March-Mutual.

11:30

Les Parker's Orchestra-Columbia.
Midnight Mood-KOL.
CFCT, VICTORIA-1,450 Kilocycles

Tonight

3:45-Dance Music 3:30-Varieties
5:00-Monitor 6:00-Symphony
5:30-Birthdays 7:40-Basketball
6:00-Air Play 10:00-Havemakers
6:15-Music Lovers 10:30-News
6:45-Basketball 11:00-Air Party
7:00-Supper Dance 12:00-Frolie

Sunday

11:00-Christ Church 7:00-Sacred Songs
12:15-Cathedral Bells
5:30-Christ's Science 2:30-Christ Church
6:45-Melodic Themes 4:15-Evangelical
6:20-Bible Songs 6:00-Sunday Service

AN OLD ENGLISH SONG

Life is like a mighty river,
Rolling on from day to day;
We are vessels launched upon it—
Sometimes wrecked and cast away.
Some succeed at every turning;
Fate favors every scheme;
Others stall, though more deserving,
Hive to pull against the stream.

Chorus

So do your best for one another,
Making life a pleasant dream;
Help a worn and weary brother,
Filling hard against the stream.
Many a bright, good-hearted fellow,
Many a noble-minded man,
Finds himself in waters shallow,
Then assist him if you can—
Working hard, contented, willing,
Struggling through life's ocean wide,
Not a friend and not a sibling,
Failing hard against the tide.

(Chorus)

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Sunday School

Started in 1938

St. Mary's Will Mark Anniversary With Special Services

Thirty years ago a chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew saw the need of a Church of England Sunday school in the rapidly growing district of Oak Bay, and two of Victoria's business men, with the consent of the Bishop, undertook to fill the need.

On March 22, 1908, H. O. Litchfield and George E. Greene held in the little schoolhouse on Foul Bay Road the first session of what is now St. Mary's Church Sunday school.

The Sunday school was held in the Foul Bay Road School until the increased numbers made it necessary to look for larger quarters, and rooms were rented in the then Oak Bay Municipal Hall until the building of the church in 1911. From this time until the building of the present hall on Yale Street, Sunday school was held in the church.

It is with pride that Mr. Litchfield relates how he and Mr. Greene went to Oak Bay on that first Sunday and found some 30 children waiting in the school grounds, and how the attendance quickly grew, making it necessary to look for extra help.

On reading the Sunday school report for 1911 it is noted that the original number of 30 children had grown to 114, and it was about this time that Captain Jarvis took charge and continued as superintendent for about two years.

In the spring of 1913 the present superintendent, William Moore, arrived in Victoria from Winnipeg, where he had for a number of years taken part in Sunday school work. The late Col. the Rev. G. H. Andrews appointed Mr. Moore, who continued as superintendent for eight years, when owing to indifferent health he resigned, to be succeeded by Captain G. T. Brown for the next three and a half years.

In March, 1925, at the request of the rector, Archdeacon H. de L. Nunns, Mr. Moore again took up the work, with F. Barber-Starkey. In the last few years Mr. Moore has carried on with the greatest co-operation from the teachers. In this respect outstanding work has been done by W. C. Gelling, who for many years has been in charge of the young men's Bible class, and in reality is co-superintendent. There is now a roll of 400 scholars and a staff of 40 officers and teachers.

To commemorate the anniversary, plans have been made for a reunion in the form of a social evening of as many as possible of the 250 men and women who have taught in the school during this period. The date of the social has been set for February 28. Special notices are being mailed to those whose addresses are known. In the event of any former teacher not receiving a notice within the next few days they are asked to communicate with Mr. Moore, 479 Monterey Avenue.

On Sunday, March 20, an anniversary service will be held in St. Mary's Church, commencing at 9:30. At this service the superintendents, past and present, will take part. The sermon will be preached by the Ven. Archdeacon Nunns, who has been rector of the parish for over 13 years.

Service to Be Inspirational

All church members and the general public are invited to attend the Midwinter-Lower Island Inspirational Service at the Metropolitan Church auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The special speaker will be Dr. Allan Peebles, Professor E. S. Farr, Victoria College; Mrs. Albert Sullivan and Rev. John E. Bell, who will also participate.

Starting at 2:15, Edward Parsons will give an organ recital.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is the phrase, "I am acquainted with him," considered good usage?

2. Does a middle-aged woman say, "This is Jane Forbes" or "This is Mrs. Forbes" when making a social call on the telephone?

3. Is it good manners to complain to the telephone operator when the service is slow?

4. Should a hostess go to the door with her guests when they leave?

5. If one is a fault it is advisable to make elaborate explanations?

What would you do if—
You are introducing a young couple and a mature woman?
(a) "Mrs. Donlan, this is Mrs. Young—and Mr. Young?"
(b) "Mrs. Donlan, this is Mr. and Mrs. Young?"
(c) "Mr. and Mrs. Young, this is Mrs. Donlan?"

ANSWERS

1. No. Use "I know him."
2. "Mrs. Forbes" unless she is "Jane," to the person to whom she is speaking.

3. No.

4. Yes.

5. No. Explain simply—and try to forget it.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(d).

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Says Militant Front Needed

Nigel Morgan Tells League of Nations Society Co-operation Essential

The need for a positive militant united front in the interests of peace was advocated by Nigel Morgan at a meeting of the League of Nations Society held yesterday afternoon in Spencer's tearoom.

Mr. Morgan's viewpoint was a result of a discussion on the resolution: "That all local organizations having peace and international understanding among their leading interests be urged to co-operate with the League of Nations Society in investigating and advocating such policies as may tend towards the realization of those objects."

The resolution was passed and a committee detailed by President J. W. Gibson to contact the said local organizations.

TRADE EXTENSION

In regard to trade extension, which was also discussed by the members of the society, it was resolved the Canadian government and people be urged to support any movement inaugurated by the League of Nations at Geneva looking to a more equitable distribution of raw materials in the interests of the countries needing them.

The widespread evil of malnutrition was discussed by the society and the members passed a resolution to the effect every effort should be made to solve the problem.

In speaking on the question of munitions, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse felt that the resolution drawn up should be passed without further discussion, viz., that it is the plain duty of the government of Canada to prevent the export of raw materials of munitions from Canada to Japan. It was pointed out while the subject was one of careful diplomacy, the people of Canada themselves should not hesitate in stating their feelings on the matter.

Miss Winifred Applegate will be the guest soloist.

Special arrangements are being made by the United Young People's Christian Fellowship committee of the Victoria Presbytery, who will present the Thomas Crosby Shield.

Workers quarrying rock for a bridge at Gettysburg battlefield recently found some remarkable dinosaur footprints.

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Twenty-five Years Ago Today

JANUARY 29, 1913

(From the Times Files)

Airship flights between Vancouver and Victoria will be established during the summer, providing the plans of England's foremost birdman, R. W. Vickham, materialize. The plans as outlined provide for the operation of daily flights carrying passengers who are venture some enough to brave the dangers of the air.

Three tenders have been received by the government for the construction of the new provincial prison at Wilkerson Road. As soon as the contractor has been selected, building operations will be commenced.

Mr. Noah Shakespeare, Victoria's postmaster for the past 25 years, today celebrated his 74th birthday.

The fire chief and chief superintendent this morning completed the inspection of the public schools of Victoria. The children have been given educational talks on what to do in an emergency and ways to prevent fires.

Only 200 tickets remained to be sold at noon today for Friday night's hockey feature at the Arena, when New Westminster and Victoria clash in the game that will practically settle New Westminster's chance for another championship.

Mike Lynch, manager of the Victoria professional ball club, has acquired the Arena so that he may be able to whip his bat-

TO TELL CLUB OF OKANAGAN

Captain C. R. Bull, Liberal M.P.P., Will Address Gyros at Luncheon

Captain C. R. Bull, Liberal M.P.P. for Okanagan, will speak on "The Okanagan" to the luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club in the Empress Hotel on Monday afternoon. He is expected to discuss the constituency he represents from an industrial viewpoint and tell of its importance to British Columbia.

J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, will be the guest at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. His subject will be "The Founding of Early Victoria." Harry Douglas and A. C. Stickley, two "majors" in connection with the sale of tickets for the forthcoming revue, "Kiwanis Kapers," will stage a novel competitive feature at the luncheon.

The Women's Canadian Club will meet in the Empress Hotel next Tuesday at 2:45 to hear Miss Cornelia Van Guesen of Holland, who will speak on "Holland, the Land of Singing Towers."

The speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday will be Goldwyn M. Terry, whose subject will be "Why a Retail Merchants' Association?"

Nine-tenths of the earth's crust consists of five elements.

Sunday's Symphony

By JACK GRANT

THE New York Philharmonic Symphony Society will present the following program over Columbia and Canadian networks tomorrow at 12 noon:

1. Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 4, in A Major, Op. 90 (Italian).

By PETE SALLAWAY

NEW GOLF CLUBHOUSE

The Toronto game will provide another part of the answer to how good the Leafs are to be

Insist on CROSS' Home-cured HAM and BACON FOR BETTER FLAVOR CROSS' 4 STORES

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At St. Mary's Hall on Thursday, as guests of St. Mary's Men's Guild, a large gathering of churchmen from all the local parishes listened with great interest to a stirring message given by Bishop Sexton, in which he strongly emphasized the urgent need of real enthusiasm in the cause of Christianity, and appealed to all laymen to be strong and active in their Christian beliefs. The outcome of the Bishop's strong appeal was the appointing of a representative committee to draw up plans for the formation of a Men's Guild Federation along similar lines as Vancouver.

At a Social Credit Society meeting in Room 224, Pemberton Building, Tuesday evening, an address on "Experiences as an Accountant: How I Became a Social Creditor" will be given by A. H. Gowie.

TOWN TOPICS

E. C. Manning, chief forester, and W. T. Straith, M.P.P., left today for a tour of island forestry camps. Mr. Straith plans to speak to island trade boards.

C. F. Dawson, district resident architect, Department of Public Works of Canada, returned to Victoria yesterday after discussion of estimates for various buildings with several department heads in Ottawa.

Constables Arthur Rudge and Lawrence Greenwood, whose period-as second-class police officers expired last September, were appointed first-class constables as from January 1, by the City-Police Commission yesterday.

A total of 264 interments, one more than those of 1935 and 1936, when the aggregates were the same, were made in Ross Bay Cemetery during 1937, according to the annual report filed for City Council consideration on Monday night.

All members of the provincial cabinet were absent today from Victoria. Most of them were on the mainland for the week-end. Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, is in Ottawa and Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, on holiday in Honolulu.

The Students' Council of the Victoria High School, is making plans for a Valentine's dance, February 18. The social committee of the council, under the co-operation of Jean Marsh, is at work on the details. Only students of Victoria High School will be able to attend.

The commercial class of the Victoria High School, with Miss Blanche Alward, their teacher, visited Diggon-Hibben Ltd. yesterday afternoon. In addition to the new style of desks, the students were keenly interested in the display of and the instructions given on the modern filing systems.

The concert which was to have been presented by Miss Enid Cole, and The Cole Players under the auspices of the Esquimalt Community Club on Monday evening has been canceled due to illness of the principals. It will be given on Wednesday, February 9, all tickets being good for that date.

The United Church Young People's League Drama Festival will be held in April, it was announced today. Entries for the oratorical contest may now be forwarded to Roy Whittle, president of the Belmont Avenue Young People's Society, and general chairman of the festival.

Dr. D. A. Laird of the faculty of agriculture, University of British Columbia, will speak on "Soil Deficiencies and Their Remedies" at a meeting of Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association at 8.45 Monday evening, in the Temperance Hall, Keating. The meeting will be open to any who wish to hear Dr. Laird.

The Macdonald commission's report on the coal and petroleum industries of British Columbia will be available in printed form in about six weeks, it is expected. The report is being printed by the King's Printer under authority of the Legislature and will be sold at a price to meet the cost of printing, probably \$3.50 each.

Bids for the new government wharf at Zeballos will be opened at noon Tuesday by Arthur Dixon, deputy minister of public works, it was announced today. The new wharf, according to plans, will be 750 feet long with a 100-foot face at sea. The contract will be let within a few days after bids are entered, it is understood.

Sidney United Church Meets

SIDNEY—The annual congregational meeting of the United Church of Canada in the Sidney district was held on Wednesday evening, with a capacity number in attendance. Supper was served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

E. R. Hall was chairman of the business meeting. A. Macdonald, veteran treasurer, gave his annual report and showed expenses had been kept within the budget, all obligations paid and a credit balance in the bank. Every church organization was able to report a similar condition.

The minister, Rev. Thomas Keyworth, said that, despite the exodus of many of the congregation in each of work, several new members had been received. S. Macdonald was elected a life member of the Board of Elders at St. Paul's.

A resolution expressing gratitude and appreciation of the self-sacrificing work of Mr. Keyworth was passed by a standing vote and the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Entertainment was provided by E. W. Rowell, Dr. W. W. Bryce and Miss K. Lowe, who played the violin and piano. Dr. Bryce also showed travel pictures.

Fishing Move Watched Here

Reid Proposals at Ottawa
Created Much Interest
in Province

Proposals of Thomas Reid, M.P., to curtail the number of Japanese fishermen licensed in British Columbia aroused a lot of interest in provincial circles today, although, in the absence of official comment could be obtained on the resolutions sponsored by Mr. Reid in Parliament. One fisherman out of every seven is Japanese in British Columbia, according to latest Dominion statistics, which show that 2,041 licenses went to Japanese out of 13,761 issued.

Provincial sources said that an attempt was made about 15 years ago by the Dominion to reduce the number of Japanese in fishing following the report of a royal commission.

Forty per cent were eliminated in one year and 10 per cent in the next. Then the policy was suspended, but the number of licenses issued since has been held down to the reduced amount. Mr. Reid's proposal to wipe out the "gentleman's agreement" with Japan by which 150 Japanese immigrants are allowed each year in Canada also aroused interest. Recently Capt. M. F. Macintosh, M.P.P., The Islands, alleged that this agreement was being violated.

Premier Pattullo has already announced he will take up the entire Oriental problem with Ottawa in March.

Orpheus Quartette To Sing Wednesday

The Orpheus Quartette, a newly-formed unit of singers, comprising Florence Gunn, soprano; Ruth Helen Tait, contralto; Herman F. Williams, tenor, and Thomas Crabbe, bass, will appear in recital for the first time on Wednesday evening next at 8.15, at the Empress Hotel. All the members of this quartette are well known to the music-loving public of Victoria. The quartette will be assisted by Winnifred Applegate and Edna Burgess, both sopranos.

The following is the program: "Marche Militaire" by orchestra, sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor", arranged as a quartette, by the Orpheus Quartette; "The Erlking" by Ruth Helen Tait, "The Shadow Song" by Florence Gunn, Largo al factotum by Thomas Crabbe, duet from "Aida" by Florence Gunn and Ruth Helen Tait, Deh! conte conté l'opéra by Winnifred Applegate and Edna Burgess; Celebrated Minuet by orchestra; "In a Persian Garden", sung by the Orpheus Quartette.

The orchestra will include first violins, Alfred Prescott and F. J. Darimont; second violin, H. Cartwright; cello, Reg. Cooper; double bass, David Townsend; flute, J. H. Jones; clarinet, Wm. Easton.

Mrs. C. C. A. Warn will be at the piano.

OBITUARIES

CAPT. PAUL BION

After an illness of a year, Capt. Paul Bion of Ganges passed away yesterday morning at his home at the north-end of Salt Spring Island, where he had resided for more than 20 years.

Born in Normandy in 1874 and educated in France, he was a graduate of the University of Lille. He enlisted in the French army at the opening of the World War, had a distinguished record, was made a member of the Legion of Honor and decorated with the Military Cross, Croix de Guerre with palms and two silver stars.

In the autumn of 1929, when high school correspondence instruction was inaugurated in British Columbia, Capt. Bion was appointed by the Department of Education as instructor in French and science, a position which he held until less than a year ago. He lived much of that time in Victoria.

He is survived by a widow, a son, Pierre, and two nieces, Misses Simone and Paulette Chanteleau.

The funeral has been arranged to take place Monday afternoon at 1.45 from St. Mark's Church on Salt Spring, Rev. C. H. Popham officiating.

At a committee meeting of the James Bay P.T.A. plans were made for the annual reunion of former pupils of South Park School. It will be held on Friday, February 25. Dancing will take place in the auditorium. Card games will be played. Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee and pupils of James Bay schools.

Four cases of chickenpox were the only contagious diseases reported to the city health office this week.

St. Michael's Old Boys Hold Mock Parliament

A bill to legalize the sale of beer and light wines in restaurants was passed by a substantial majority at a Mock Parliament held at an Old Boys' meeting at St. Michael's School last night after vigorous and humorous debate. The government was led by W. P. Lawson, the opposition by M. Symons. Col. H. Allan acted as Speaker and the Headmaster, K. C. Symons, filled the office of Lieutenant-Governor. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was P. Salmon.

Refreshments were served after the adjournment and before the evening was brought to a close the Old Boys were reminded of the annual dance to be held in the Oak Bay Theatre Hall on April 22.

TO IMPROVE PEMBROKE ST.

Gang to Start Work Removing Rock and Widening Roadway Tuesday

A program of public works, including improvement of Pembroke and Shakespeare Streets and construction of a parking area on Heywood Avenue, off the end of Pendergast Street, was listed in the city engineer's department today for early action.

Starting Tuesday the city will begin widening the Pembroke Street roadway from Belmont to Shakespeare. The work will be carried out as a relief project and will entail removal of considerable street will be its natural width. Hitherto rocky structure in that area has cut down on the traveled section.

Shakespeare Street will be graded and macadamized from Pembroke to Begbie when the other job is completed.

The parking space on Heywood Avenue will be constructed to provide accommodation for motorists attending football games in that area and will make it possible for cars to pass during games.

FAMED TOTEM CARVER DEAD

C. James, White "Indian" of Alert Bay, Had Story-book Life

Charles James, white member of the Nimpkish band of the Kwakwaka'wakw Indians of Alert Bay, who carved many fine totems and other Indian works of art, died at his Alert Bay home during the week, causing Indians all along the coast to mourn. He occasionally came to Victoria to inspect the old totems in the Provincial Museum.

The story of his life was an amazing and unusual one. He was born "somewhere in Europe" about 71 years ago, and when a small child was taken by his father, who was a wanderer and adventurer, on a cruise by schooner to the Pacific Coast.

After many months the schooner arrived off Vancouver Island and on the treacherous Nahwitti Bar, at the northern tip of the island, she ran aground. She was completely wrecked and the Indians from the tribal village of Nahwitti paddled out in their hand-carved war canoes and picked up the survivors. The father was drowned, so the Indians adopted the little white boy and among them he grew up. He learned to love them and their ways, and when he reached manhood he married an Indian girl.

As a youngster Charlie James showed surprising talent for the ancient Indian art of carving. He studied Indian designs and the histories of the "lost" tribes. These designs and stories he put into his carvings, and before long he became known among the Indians as Chief Carver of Totems.

His art was unique, and a quarter of a century ago collectors in various museums heard of it. Now some of his work is displayed at museums in Toronto, Chicago and New York.

For years he trained boys at the Indian Residential School at Alert Bay in the art of carving. As a result the work that he did for so long will continue.

FIRST CATHEDRAL SCOUTS

The First Cathedral Troop meeting Friday night was opened by George Baxter. Games were played and then the boys enjoyed a bun feed. Three electrical buzzers were set up in the office. Next week the boys will be taught telegraphy, both with sound and light. They were also asked to bring flags. Four boys were given their Tenderfoot badges and made members of the troop — Brian Lupton, Robert Corbett, Charles Leighton and John McDonald.

Clear Mortgage Against Church

Year of Progress Reported at Annual Meeting of St. Aidan's United

A year of progress and accomplishment during 1937 was shown in reports from all departments presented at the annual congregational meeting of St. Aidan's United Church, Mount Tolmie, on Wednesday evening. Rev. T. G. Griffiths presided.

The report of the treasurer, R. Laurie, showed that all liabilities had been met and that the mortgage on the church hall had been discharged in full at the end of the year by the willing and substantial co-operation of the Ladies' Guild, the young people's Tillium club, and the Sunday school. Reports were presented by the following departments: Mrs. C. F. Dawson, M. and M. fund; Miss Ivy Salter, Tillium club; Mrs. Phyllis Hill, Sunday school; Mrs. L. Holling, Women's Missionary Society, and Mrs. P. Boorman, Ladies' Guild. All showed the respective organizations to be in excellent condition. Frank Jennings reported on the activities of the choir, outlining the program for the ensuing year.

REVIEWS WORK

The pastor in reviewing the year's work mentioned some outstanding accomplishments — the painting of the church; the monetary contribution to Saskatchewan relief as well as substantial donations of clothing and vegetables sent to Saskatchewan from the St. Aidan's community; the two successful plays presented by the young people, and the noteworthy achievements of the Ladies' Guild. The membership of the church had been considerably augmented during the year. He took pride in pointing to the great effort of the congregation in retiring the mortgage on the church hall, which leaves St. Aidan's church property entirely free of encumbrances.

The board of managers for 1938 was elected as follows: Luther Holling, chairman; R. Laurie, treasurer; W. H. Carr, C. F. Dawson, R. W. McClung, Frank Jennings, G. Haley, W. Davies, Percy Pearson, W. Rix, A. Johns, D. Gilbert, S. Roberts, Percy Boorman, Bob Clark and Mrs. C. F. Dawson and Mrs. F. Jennings. A vote of thanks was extended to various members and organizations for their valued assistance, and the meeting closed with the hearty singing of the Doxology.

ORDERLY FOR HOME WANTED

Extra Attendant Required Owing to New Hospital Ruling on Annex

A recommendation suggesting that the city engage a medical orderly at the Home for Aged Men, in order to provide adequate service for aged infirm who are not actually hospital cases, and who qualify for care at the home, will be presented to the City Council on Monday evening.

At their meeting yesterday afternoon, members of the home committee decided to take that step in view of the position in which the aged men at the Jubilee annex are placed under the recent 300 consecutive day ruling. Subject to council approval the orderly would be appointed at the prevailing rate of pay.

Cases which come under the suggested category could be admitted only when accommodation was available. They would also have to possess the qualifications required for admittance to the home.

The board also gave preliminary consideration to the home estimates, and left them tabled for further discussion.

The report presented by the superintendent, G. Havard, placed the present number of inmates of inmates 32. Four were admitted during 1937, five died, three were removed to the hospital annex and one left of his own accord.

Last year's expenditures were placed at \$10,800, of which \$5,000 was met in receipt of pensions and assignments and \$5,800 by the city.

Permanent engagement of William Dodd as cook was recommended. The report included a message of thanks to the home committee, health officer and city officials for their co-operation and assistance.

The committee also decided to take up with Oak Bay the matter of securing tax exemption on land immediately adjoining the home.

The annual meeting of the members of the Queen Alexandra Solarium will be held at the Empress Hotel on Monday afternoon, February 14, at 2.30.

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Tourist Comments About Victoria

Washington Visitors Praise and "Pan" Island Highway in Questionnaires

One Washington State tourist who visited here last year, in answering a Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau questionnaire, complains he couldn't "make any time" on the Island Highway, as it was too winding. Another, however, says that although the highway is not as smooth as it might be, he found relief in not having to drive over double-lane highways.

Other Washingtonians answering questionnaires report they found Victorians most courteous, enjoyed the scenery and praised the politeness of the policemen.

Some of the comments follow: "Island Highway too winding; couldn't make any time." "Stayed two days and spent \$160, of which \$133 was in retail stores."

"Came to golf and walk about." "I could report that the Island Highway is not as smooth as it might be, but I won't complain because of the relief I experienced in not having to drive over double-lane highways."

"I might compliment the city of Victoria on having the politest police officers I have ever come in contact with."

"All our acquaintances in Tacoma are repeated visitors to Victoria. I came on their recommendation and really enjoyed myself."

"Rates very fair; attitude of people pleasant and accommodating."

"We spent Sunday in Victoria and found it almost impossible to get meals or service."

"Island Highway bad in spots."

"Came for fishing at Campbell River and spent \$150."

"Liked the general good order, the beauty of city and surrounding countryside."

"Advertising tempted me to come here."

"You are different in habits to the States. Don't change."

"Loved Butchart's Gardens and the Old English atmosphere."

"Merely wanted to see the country, and found Victoria marvelous."

"Street cars make too much noise for comfort in the downtown section. (Spokane has all motorized bus transportation)."

"Found people most courteous and considerate."

At a meeting of the Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes Sir Knight Esley was elected the worthy primo: Bro. Skinner, marshal; Primo Scarfe, chamberlain; Primo Phillips, tyler; Primo Laurie, constable; Bro. Rusford, registrar; Knight Moore, secretary; Primo Gardner, treasurer; Primo Johnston, alderman of benevolence, and Bro. Simpson, city walter. Knight Esley asked the members to get behind the banquet and dance, which will be held on February 25, and revive the spirit of true Buffaloes in Victoria. Meetings of the lodge are held every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Buffalo lodgerooms at 1228 Langley Street.

NANAIMO—County Court Judge Barker today sentenced Byron James Haukdahl, Francis James Thompson and Samuel Thomas McKane to two years in the penitentiary, after the men pleaded guilty to stealing a small safe at Royston last week-end. The safe contained \$150.

The report presented by the superintendent, G. Havard, placed the present number of inmates of inmates 32. Four were admitted during 1937, five died, three were removed to the hospital annex and one left of his own accord.

Last year's expenditures were placed at \$10,800, of which \$5,000 was met in receipt of pensions and assignments and \$5,800 by the city.

Permanent engagement of William Dodd as cook was recommended. The report included a message of thanks to the home committee, health officer and city officials for their co-operation and assistance.

The committee also decided to take up with Oak Bay the matter of securing tax exemption on land immediately adjoining the home.

The annual meeting of the members of the Queen Alexandra Solarium will be held at the Empress Hotel on Monday afternoon, February 14, at 2.30.

MONDAY	
MARMALADE, 32-oz. jar (limit 2)	17c
ROYAL CROWN SOAP (limit 6), each	3c
JEWEL OR CRESCENT SHORTENING (limit 2 lbs.)	19c
SILVER KING PASTRY FLOUR, 5-lb. bag	17c

RAY'S LTD.
734 FORT

A MODERN

Sawdust Burner has proven to be a success. It has efficiency, is very economical, and is guaranteed. Also, if you buy a Modern Burner we will keep you supplied with Fir Sawdust.

Alert Service Co.
749 Broughton St. E 4101

Thief Disturbed Makes Escape

A thief who broke into the Arcade Bowling Alleys at 5.30 this morning made his getaway by breaking the plate glass panel in a door while Constable Lawrence Greenwood was chasing him through the Pemberton Building.

With Constable Ben Acreman, Constable Greenwood responded to a call that the alleys had been entered. On arrival they found a pin machine had been tampered with and Constable Greenwood commenced an investigation at the rear of the premises.

After climbing a ladder to the first floor he heard someone open a window and run along a corridor. Taking after him he caught a fleeting glimpse of a man as he broke the window in an entrance door and made good his escape.

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AUTOMOBILES

CLEARING ALL USED CARS TO MAKE
room for Fiat trades. Mutual Auto
Sales, 522 Johnson.

FOR SALE FOR CASH BY OWNER.
1934 Buick Sedan in excellent condition.
14268.

TIRES—THREE ALMOST NEW 30x3 1/2
mounted, complete, \$3 each. 1440-1-24

1927 FORD PARTS-FOR SALE—NEW
tires, rear end, battery, etc.
Phone 61073 or call 127 Vancouver St. 14

36a AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

AVOID ARREST—SPEEDOMETERS
checked. Cost Downside 724 Johnson.
Phone 6144.

GUARANTEED BATTERIES COST LESS
at Red's Service Station, Yates St.

Rentals

37 FURNISHED SUITES

A LARGE, MODERN, BRIGHT FIVE-
room furnished apartment, \$40. 11817,
6180-26-24

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED HOUSE-
keeping rooms, single or suite. 733
View. 65989. 6241-26-48

SELF-CONTAINED 4-ROOM FLAT, \$18.
Adults. Apply 340 Beckley, G1187.
6118-3-25

SCOTT APTS.—FURNISHED SUITES
and rooms; well heated; light included.
62959.

38a HOTELS

FAIRFIELD HOTEL—NEW MANAGE-
ment, opp. City Hall; large well-heated
rooms; housekeeping privileges; from \$3 wk.
5837-26-26

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
Data, cabins, \$4 mo. 109 Hillside

LIGHT H.K. NEWLY DECORATED 2-
room suites; central. 8204. The
Clifton.

SINGLE ROOM AND GARAGE, EVERY
convenience, quiet house, inexpensive.
62119.

40 ROOM AND BOARD

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME—GEN-
tlemen boarders; comfortable; good
table; double garage. 52 Linden Ave.
64474.

A BERDEEN, 941 McCLURE, H. AND C
water in rooms; excellent board. 62111.

COMFORTABLE ROOM AND BOARD
for business girl, \$20. G1029.

GOOD BOARD AND CARE TO INVALID
or elderly couple. Phone 62148. 423
Dallas Rd. 6292-25-38

GROUND FLOOR ROOM WITH BOARD.
1246 Fairfield. 69483. 6197-6-24

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS
FOUR-ROOM UPPER SUITE, UNFUR-
nished, near Parliament Buildings;
car garage; \$20 month. G1774. 132-14

FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS; HOT
water and heat—2112 West St.—4971-14

1520 PANDORA, COSY WARM THREE
rooms; kitchen, 3-piece bath, tel-
contained suite. Adults. 1445-2-25

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
HOUSES TO LET—2514 SHELBOURNE,
6 rooms, \$12. 2130 Ridge Rd. (Fern-

wood, 6 rooms, \$17.50. 1121 Collins; 6
rooms, \$11.50. 3718 Craigmillar, 7 rooms,
\$20. 1148 Davies, 6 rooms, \$20. 3008 Cedar
Hill Rd., 7 rooms, \$12.50. 761 Cloverdale,
8 rooms, \$18. 1453 Peel St., 6 rooms, \$22.
2844 Park View, 7 rooms, \$20. Furnished
houses—Oak Bay, 3 rooms, waterfront, near
Fairfield, 4 rooms, \$20. Beachcroft
Apartments, 4 rooms, \$22.50. H. G. Dalby
and Co. Ltd., 634 View St., opp. Spencer's.
6112-1-24

PRICES
This Engagement Only
13-1 20c 1-5 25c
5 On 35c

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE WITH FUR-
nace, three-piece bathroom. 985 Red-
fern St. What offers? 62257. 1428-3-24

10-ROOM HOUSE—FURNACE, GARAGE
Original cost, \$2,500. Will sell for
\$2,000. New roof, newly decorated rooms.
Apply 1112 Denman. 1428-3-24

HILDAIDS
Close in, near Point Ellice Bridge, sub-
stantial cottage, with basement, furnace
and garage; five rooms down and attic
with two rooms; high ground. Taxes
about \$54. Price,
only \$750

FAIRFIELD
Fine bungalow, six rooms, all on ground
floor; in excellent condition; full bas-
ement, furnace, space for garage; high
ground, near Five Points Price \$2,500
reduced to \$2,250

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT
AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G4119

NORTH QUADRA—EIGHT-ROOM
seal-bungalow, with good concrete base-
ment and furnace, three fireplaces, two
bathrooms and gas-equipped kitchen. Fine
outlook over hills. Lot, 5,000 sq. ft. with
every variety of fruit and two single garages.
All in really good condition. Owner asks
\$3,000 or best offer.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government St. Phone 64128. G2130

50. ACREAGE
WATERFRONT—13 ACRES, 4-ROOM
cottage, East Sooke. Low rental.
Simsco, Sooke P.O. 1428-26-36

51. PROPERTY FOR SALE
"MORE HOUSE FOR THE MONEY TO-
day." Will build, remodel your home,
plant, building. Government and private
loans arranged. Estimated free. R. A. Green
Lumber Co., 2920 Douglas St. 6308-12

53 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WANTED—PARTNER FOR FISH AND
chip business, etc. Box 1431 Times.
1431-2-24

56 MONEY TO LOAN
FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY
available for mortgage loans; any
amounts; current rate of interest. Build-
ing loans a specialty. Quiet decisions.
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1113 Broad St.
Phone G7171

\$750 \$1,000 \$1,500 \$2,000 AND
larger amounts at 6% improved
property only. H. G. Dalby and Co. Ltd.
634 View, opp. Spencer's. 6312-1-24

QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the Annual Meeting of the mem-
bers of the Queen Alexandra
Solarium will be held at the
Empress Hotel, Government Street,
Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the 14th
day of February, A.D. 1938, at the
hour of 2.30 o'clock in the after-
noon.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 28th
day of January, A.D. 1938.

P. A. RUSSELL,
Secretary.

MONDAY PLAZA

**Drama OUT OF NATURE'S FURY...
OUT OF THE LAW'S VENGEANCE!**

NOW IN ITS
5th WEEK IN
VANCOUVER

A moonlit, fragrant South Sea paradise for lovers in the
grip of nature's greatest terror...as the setting for a grim
man-hunt...Nordhoff and Hall, authors of "Mutiny on the
Bounty", wrote the story from which the genius of Samuel
Goldwyn created a new masterpiece in dramatic adventure.



SAMUEL GOLDWYN
THE HURRICANE
with
DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL
MARY ASTOR • C. AUBREY SMITH
THOMAS MITCHELL • RAYMOND MASSEY
JOHN CARRADINE • JEROME COWAN
Directed by **JOHN FORD**
Screenplay by Dudley Nichols

Starred in Musical



Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie," now being presented
at the Capitol Theatre.

Plaza to Show
South Sea Drama

Paul Widlicka, the famous
"fogmaker" of the Samuel Gold-
wyn studios, turned his talents
to another field for "The Hurri-
cane," the romantic drama of the
South Seas, which brings Dor-
othy Lamour, Jon Hall and a great
cast to the Plaza Theatre on Mon-
day.

In his "magic shop" he con-
structed a model of the South Sea
village, which was later recon-
structed on the studio "back lot"
for the screen version of the
Charles Nordhoff-James Norman
Hall best seller.

"Varsity Show"
On Atlas Bill

Warner Bros. production chiefs
seem to feel that football players
can do other things besides carry-
ing the pigskin.

Aiding Busby Berkeley in the
staging of the finale of the latest
Warner Bros. film musical, "Varsity
Show," which comes to the Atlas
Theatre Monday were Jesse
Hibbs and Russ Saunders, star
gridsters.

DOMINION THEATRE

The powerful "bad man" por-
trayal of Wallace Berry, the uni-
formly fine work of such stellar
supporting players as Virginia
Bruce, Dennis O'Keefe, Joseph
Callea, Lewis Stone, Guy Kibbee
and Bruce Cabot, and the dis-
tinguished direction of J. Walter
Ruben have combined to bring
to the screen an absorbing drama
in "The Bad Man of Brimstone,"
which is now at the Dominion
Theatre.

Recapturing the spirited and
lawless era of the old frontier
days of the West of the '80's, the
picture offers a thrilling panora-
ma of stagecoach travel, gold
rush hysteria, crooked politics
and the rule of the trigger.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Playing just the type of two-
fisted, thrilling outdoor action
role that has brought him suc-
cessive starring roles in out-
standing western pictures, Rich-
ard Arlen is again starred in
"Secret Valley," Twentieth Cen-
tury-Fox release now at the Co-
lumbia Theatre. Teamed oppo-
site Virginia Grey, Arlen is a
typical Harold Bell Wright her-
o, the story being by the noted out-
door author.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA 5 a.m.—Pressure has risen
ever this province and colder weather has
become general in all parts of British
Columbia. Forecast for Saturday and
Sunday in the Okanagan and Kootenay. Cold
weather continues on the prairie with
light snowfall. (Ship reports are not
available).

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.02; temperature,
maximum yesterday 42, minimum 30; wind,
12 miles N.E.; precipitation .34; weather,
clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.02; tempera-
ture, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 30;
wind, 4 miles N.; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.54; tem-
perature, maximum yesterday 34, minimum
24; wind, 4 miles N.; weather, clear.

Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum
yesterday 46, minimum 42; wind, 4 miles
S.E.; precipitation .34; weather, raining.

Seattle—Temperature maximum yester-
day 48, minimum 38; wind, 15 miles N.;
precipitation .24; weather, cloudy.

Ottawa—Barometer, 30.56; tempera-
ture, maximum yesterday 54, minimum
34; wind, 6 miles N.W.; precipitation, .32;
weather, fair.

Forecast
Toronto—Temperature, maximum yester-
day 44, minimum 38; wind, 38 miles E.;
precipitation .10; weather, cloudy.

Calgary—Temperature, maximum yester-
day 40, minimum 28; wind, 4 miles
S.E.; precipitation .34; weather, raining.

Edmonton—Temperature, maximum yester-
day 48, minimum 38; wind, 15 miles N.;
precipitation .24; weather, cloudy.

Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum yester-
day 48, minimum 38; wind, 15 miles N.;
precipitation .24; weather, cloudy.

Regina—Temperature, maximum yester-
day 48, minimum 38; wind, 15 miles N.;
precipitation .24; weather, cloudy.

Saskatoon—Temperature, maximum yester-
day 48, minimum 38; wind, 15 miles N.;
precipitation .24; weather, cloudy.

Victoria and vicinity—Fresh northerly
winds, fair and cold with frost tonight and
also on Sunday.

"ROSALIE" IS
LAVISH FILM

Nelson Eddy and Eleanor
Powell Leads in Capitol
Musical

Hailed as "big," it is big, this
"Rosalie," which danced and sang
its musical way today into the
hearts of those who saw its local
premiere at the Capitol Theatre.

Nelson Eddy and Eleanor
Powell are teamed in this tuneful
melange, which varies in locale
between an army-navy football
game, a trans-Atlantic airplane,
and the colorful mythical king-
dom of "Rozanza." The pairing
of Eddy and Miss Powell is a
brilliant feat. Not only do they
dance and sing in the manner of
stars of their magnitude, but as
lovers they are decidedly in the
top rank among romantic teams.
Ilona Massey should be watched
carefully. This beautiful Euro-
pean not only proves herself a
delightful comedienne, but a
singer of extraordinary range.
Her "Spring Love Is in the Air"
is magnificently done.

Nelson Eddy, in splendid voice,
sings "Rosalie."

The ballet dance numbers
staged by Albertina Rasch for the
Romanza sequences are in the
best tradition of that great ballet
mistress.

PLAZA THEATRE

Featured in "The Girl Said
No," now at the Plaza, are
several musical numbers from
the charming operetta, "Ting-
ah-Ling." These are sung with
delightful effect by William
Danforth, Vera Ross, Vivian
Hart and Frank Moulan, cele-
brated stage stars of Gilbert and
Sullivan fame, who were
brought from Broadway by Pro-
ducer-Director Andrew L. Stone,
especially to sing and act in the
production.

OAK BAY THEATRE

A great deal of friendly banter
is exchanged on a movie set.
Deanna Durbin, star of Univer-
sal's "100 Men and a Girl," which
is now at the Oak Bay Theatre,
received a considerable amount of
kindly teasing and registered a
few gentle bits of fun herself.
Reminiscent of her last film,
"Three Smart Girls," she called
Leopold Stokowski, Adolphe Men-
jou and Mischa Auer, "three
smart men." Whenever Menjou
or Mischa joshed her, she would

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Irene Dunne, in
"The Awful Truth."

CAPITOL—Nelson Eddy and
Eleanor Powell in "Rosa-
lie."

COLUMBIA—"Secret Val-
ley," starring Richard
Arlen.

DOMINION—"The Bad Man
of Brimstone," starring
Wallace Beery.

OAK BAY—Deanna Durbin
in "100 Men and a Girl."

PLAZA—Robert Armstrong
in "The Girl Said No."

Wednesday, February 2, at 8.15 p.m.
EMPEROR HOTEL

First Musical Recital of
the Orpheus Quartette

Under the Direction of
PROF. J. B. HOFFMAN

Assisted by WINIFRED APPELGATE and EDNA BURGESS
Accompanied by a fine string orchestra (Mrs. C. C. Wain at the piano)

FEATURE OFFERING:
"In a Persian Garden" By Liza Lehmann
IN ITS ENTIRETY

Tickets: \$5 and \$5—at Fletcher Bros., Willis Piano Co. and at
the Empress Hotel

STARTS TODAY (SATURDAY) FOR
3 DAYS ONLY

At 11.55, 2.16, 4.37, 6.58, 9.19

★ MIGHTYEST
OF MUSICALS!

★ Stars Galore...
New Cole Porter Mel-
odies!

Hundreds of Lovely
Girls!

Ziegfeld's Famed Stage
Hit Is Now the Screen's
Miracle Musical!

Starring
Vibron

EDDY Eleanor POWELL

Featuring MORGAN • EDNA OLIVER

RAY BOLGER • ILONA MASSEY

BILLY GILBERT • REGINALD OWEN

TOP OF THE HIT PARADE SONGS

"I've a Strange New Rhythm in My
Heart," "Close," "Why Should I Care?"
"Who Knows?" "In the Still of the
Night," "Rosalie."

WORLD NEWS
20c Daily 12-1
PHONE G 6811

ATLAS MONDAY
FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

DICK POWELL

FRED WARING

AND HIS PENNY PINCHERS

With
ROSEMARY LANE • WALTER CATLETT

ALSO

IRVIN S. COHN'S FAMED KENTUCKY JUDGE

AS ONLY WILL ROGERS COULD PORTRAY HIM!

WILL ROGERS

IN
"JUDGE PRIEST"

With
ROCHELLE HUDSON • TOM BROWN

ANITA LOUISE • STEPHEN FETCHEL

Ends Today
IRVING GRANT
in "THE
AWFUL
TRUTH"

Plus
John
Barrymore
in
"NIGHT CLUB
SCANDAL"

WORLD NEWS

20c Daily 12-1 • PHONE G 6811

EXTRA!
ROBT. BENCHLEY

In a New Rib-tickler
"A NIGHT AT THE
MOVIES"

FITZPATRICK TRAVELTALK
"CHILD LAND OF CHARM"

COMMUNITY SING

WORLD NEWS

20c Daily 12-1 • PHONE G 6811

LAST TIMES TODAY

OAK BAY

BY ALL MEANS—OR ANY MEANS—SEE

"100 Men and a Girl" Starring DEANNA DURBIN

NEAR LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI AND HIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"Dreaming Lips" Starring ELISABETH BERGNER

15c 2-3 • 20c 3-5 • 25c 5 On • Children 10c

LAST TIMES TODAY

COLUMBIA

LAST TIMES TODAY

RICHARD ARLEN

in HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

"SECRET VALLEY"

PLUS

GLORIA STUART in

"Girl Overboard"

EXTRA CARTEON

10c TH 2 15c 2-5 20c 5 On

say, "Three smart men," and then
begin to sing "Three Wise Men
From Gotham."

PLAZA

POSITIVELY LAST TIMES TODAY

AT LAST!..The delightful tunes
of the Immortal Operetta
"PRINCESS TING-AH-LING"

reaches the screen!..

With ROBERT ARMSTRONG
IRENE HERNEY

The American Stage Stars of
the Gilbert and Sullivan
Operettas

The GIRL
SAID NO

BRUCE
CABOT
LOVE TAKES FLIGHT

ANDERSON PRODUCTION
A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE

ALSO—ON THE SAME PROGRAM
EXCLUSIVE FIGHT PICTURES

Tommy Farr

VS.

James J. Braddock

BLON MOTION

13-1 15c 1-5 20c 5 On 30c

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers,
1121 Blanshard, Cor. View Street

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, at 1.30 p.m.

LARGE SELECTION

Household Furniture

Player Piano, Console Radio,

Chesterfield Suite, Dining Suite,

Studio Lounge, odd Chinese Buffet,

Leaded-light Bookcase, Chesterfield

Table, odd Chesterfields and Chairs,

Office Desk, Revolving Bookcase, large

selection of Books, Walnut Dining

Table, Walnut Smoker's Stand, Baby Buggy,

Baby Bed and High Chair, Oak-Desk,

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

FIRST

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, whose subject will be "My Answer." The evening service will be in charge of Rev. John E. Bell, who will speak on "Preventing Nervousness."

Music for the day follows: Morning, solo, "O King of Mercy" (Mendelssohn), Miss Carol Menzies; anthem, "In Humble Faith" (Garrett); evening, solo, "Sun of My Soul" (Carey), J. M. Thomas; anthem, "Fleece Was the Wild Willow" (Noble).

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Norman J. Crees, will preach at the morning service of Fairfield United Church tomorrow on "The Sceptic" and speak to the children on "The Referee." His text for the evening will be "And I Forgive."

Miss Lauretta McCall, at the morning service, will sing "Jerusalem" (Mendelssohn), and the anthem will be "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Williams). In the evening Miss Adeline Sangster will sing "Abide With Me" (Liddle), and the choir will sing "O For a Closer Walk With God" (Foster), in which Miss Phyllis Clark will sing the solo.

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid tomorrow at 11 will preach on "China and the Chinese," and at 7.30 he will give the third in the series of sermons on the "Parables of our Lord," entitled "The Mustard Seed."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "Te Deum" (Jackson), and in the evening the anthem "Lead, Kindly Light" (Evans), with solo part by Mrs. W. C. Williams. A duet will be given by Miss Eileen Foster and Frank Hollins, "My Lord Is Near, He Knows."

OAK BAY

The minister, Rev. F. R. G. Redge, will conduct both services in the Oak Bay United Church tomorrow. His subject in the morning will be "What Gods Means to Me," Mrs. F. W. Hawes, will sing the contralto solo "They That Sow in Tears Will Reap in Joy" (Harker), and the choir will sing "O Lord, My God" (Wesley).

In the evening the subject will be "How We Got Our Bible," and Wilfrid Demers will sing the baritone solo "Just for Today" (Seaver), while the anthem will be "God Is Love" (Shelley). J. W. Grist will sing the solo part.

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible class for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips the choir will render the anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Fillmore). Evening service will commence at 7.30, when N. McGillivray will lead in a historical study of pre-New Testament times. Master Bobby Marconi will be soloist for the service.



ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher: Rev. G. R. V. Bolster
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher: Ven. Archdeacon F. H. Graham

Christ Church Cathedral

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

Fourth Sunday After the Epiphany
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Bishop
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Preacher—The Rev. A. E. Hendy
James Bay Mission Service—7.30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Ven. Archdeacon A. E. G. T. Venn, M.A.
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

St. Barnabas

Cor. Oak and Cathedral (N.W. 3rd)
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

Baptist

FIRST

At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak from the text, "The Eternal God Is Thy Refuge, and Underneath are the Everlasting Arms," Duet, 33, 27. In the evening Mr. Reynolds will have as his topic "What Is Going to Happen to the Kingdoms of This World?"

Soloist in the morning will be Mrs. Bert Noel, who will sing "Beyond the Gates of Paradise" (King). Under the direction of the choirmaster, C. C. Warren, the choir will render Smart's anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd." At the evening service Stanley Honeychurch will sing "Lead Thou Me On" (Ellis), and the choir's contribution will be the anthem "My God, Is Any Hour So Sweet" (Briggs), with C. C. Warren taking the incidental solo.

During the next three months a series of sacred musical recitals will be held each Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 in which various choirs of the city will participate. This series will be opened tomorrow by the Victoria Masonic choir and soloists with the following program: Choir, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" (arranged by Kremer); solo, "Bless This House" (Brae), Fred Glendinning; choir, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allitsen), "All in the Lord Evening" (Robertson); solo, "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson), A. W. Palmer; choir, "Warriors Bold" (from Gosta's Ell); solo, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Evil), Robert Husband; organ, George H. Peaker; choir, "On the Sea" (Dudley Buck), "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" (arranged by J. W. Buckler); duet, "My Days Are in His Hands" (Ball), Messrs. Maurice Thomas and J. W. Buckler; choir, (a) "Morning" (Oley Speaks), (b) "Absent" (Metcalfe); solo, "O Lord Be Thou My Light" (Glover), George Cornelius; choir, (a) "Prayer Perfect" (Stenson), (b) "Lost Chord" (Sullivan).

CENTRAL

"Was Jesus God Solving Spiritual Problems in Days of Doubt and Disbelief?" is the title of the Sunday evening series of sermons being delivered by the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell. The subject for tomorrow night will be "The Lord From Heaven: Jesus' Witness About Himself." The congregational singing will be led by the young people, with a sing service at 7.15.

At the morning service the pastor will preach the second in a series of expositions of the First Epistle of Peter, entitled "Tried by Fire Unto Glory," the subject being "Our Clear Title to Mansions in the Skies."

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9.45, the Bible school on Tuesday at 8, prayer meeting on Thursday at 8, and the senior and junior young people's groups on Friday at 8.

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning, the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will preach on "And They Followed Jesus." In the evening, Dr. Imrie will give the second of the sermons from the Book of Revelation, his subject being "The Ephesus Church."

The evening service will commence at 7.15 o'clock with a sacred song service conducted by Don Smith.

On Tuesday evening under the auspices of the B.Y.P.U., Mr. Casals of the Sudan Mission will give an illustrated lecture on his missionary tour. Other meetings for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and praise on Wednesday at 8; the choir "at home" on Thursday evening at 8, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

Dr. Estella Kelley's subject will be "Singing Yourself To Health." She will also answer such questions as: "Why am I not healed when I attend church and take the Communion? Why are so few people going to church in Victoria? Is the body is spirit, why do we feed it material food? How can we awaken the soul to get healed? Do you have to work to get faith?"

Dr. Randall Colyer will give a challenge: "Are we changing lives for Christ?" The soloists will be Dr. Kelley and Sid McAllister.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
E. F. Owen of Toronto will speak on the question, "Are the British Israelites?" at the Christadelphians' meeting in the Shrine Temple tomorrow night. He says the British-Israel theory is of comparatively recent origin, and doubtless had its inception in the remarkable history of "God's people."

THEOSOPHICAL
Public meeting, Jones Bldg. Fort St. Tuesday at 8. Subject: "Many Earth Lives."

ESQUIMALT CORPS
Services will be held tomorrow at the Salvation Army at Esquimalt at 11 and 7.30. Both services will be conducted by Capt. Muttart. In the evening service Rev. J. Hood will bring the message, Sunday school will commence at 2. On Friday eve-

ning at 8 Mrs. Adjutant Watt will address the women's gathering.

VICTORIA CORPS
"Candidates' Day" will be observed tomorrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Mrs. Adjutant Watt will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings, the adjutant having been granted leave of absence to visit his aged mother in Scotland, who is ill. The subject of Mrs. Watt's address in the morning will be "Buried Talent" and in the evening "The Galleon Call."

The Citadel Band will give a program, "An Hour With the Great Masters," at the afternoon bandmaster, under the direction of Bandmaster W. Ratcliffe.

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Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Tomorrow evening in the Crystal Garden Auditorium, Rev. S. R. Orr will take as his subject, "Will Britain's Patience Hold? Why These Honest Lies?" The following questions will be answered:

"How much longer can the patience of the democracies put up with the reckless dictator nations?"

"What does prophecy say about the future of democracy?"

"Is the ideal of friendship, co-operation and goodwill possible among the nations of Europe?"

"Is there any justification, Scriptural or otherwise, for the attempt of the American dream to become immortal in this age?"

"Should the League of Nations, as an international safeguard against war, be disbanded?"

"Are there such things as honest lies?"

"What would happen if all people cast off restraint for an hour and acted as they felt?"

"How can we develop and reach the best that is in us?"

The Bible class will be held at 1. Music will be contributed by Miss James, piano; Miss Shrapnel, violin, and Miss Fallows, cellist.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Keen interest is being manifested by the increasing attendance at special evangelistic services at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle.

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Wishart, well-known evangelists, are young people with a special message for youth. Some of the special features of the closing week of the campaign will be a mass meeting tomorrow at 3, a special meeting for women only on Wednesday at 2.45 when Mrs. Wishart will address the meeting on the theme "What God and Man Expect of Women" and a children's meeting on Friday at 3.30.

TRUTH CENTRE

Samuel Walker Sloan will be the speaker at both services at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. The subject of the morning service will be "The Eternal Now." There will be a solo by Miss Truman, "Flee as a Bird" (Marie Dana).

In the evening the topic will be "A House Divided." There will be a solo by George Petch, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Dudley Buck).

On Wednesday evening the subject will be "A Prosperity Consciousness," and on Friday the class in "Basic Truth" will be continued.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At First Spiritualist Church, in Sons of England Hall, the lyceum will be held tomorrow at 11, conducted by Rev. Flora F. Framp-ton. At the evening service at 7.30 a trance address will be given by the control, "Jumbo," through Rev. W. L. Holder, the subject being "True Christianity."

Messages will be given at this service. Miss Mae Muir will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

The Monday night public message circle will be held in Room 70, Surrey Block, at 7.45.

The Wednesday night young people's club will meet in the Surrey Block at 8. The Open Door circle will be held on Thursday evening at 7.45.

This week the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. T. H. Brooker. The regular silver tea will be held on Friday afternoon in the Sons of England Hall from 2.30 until 5. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. Muir and Mrs. M. Campbell.

CHRIST'S HEALING CENTRE
Tomorrow at the Christ's Healing Centre there will be a special healing service through song, healing lectures, and laying on of hands.

Dr. Estella Kelley's subject will be "Singing Yourself To Health." She will also answer such questions as: "Why am I not healed when I attend church and take the Communion? Why are so few people going to church in Victoria? Is the body is spirit, why do we feed it material food? How can we awaken the soul to get healed? Do you have to work to get faith?"

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Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be conducted by the Rev. Gardner Dickey of Kamloops, who will preach at both morning and evening services.

The soloist for the morning services will be Mrs. E. Ridgway, who will sing "Green Pastures" (Sanderson). The choir will sing Alcock's anthem "Holy, Holy, Holy."

In the evening Miss Isabelle Crawford will sing "The Penitent" (Van de Water). The evening anthem will be "Heal Me, O Lord" (Waring). The solo obligato by William Draper.

KNOX

"How Do We Know That the Christian Religion Is the Truth?" will be the subject of Rev. J. Mackie Niven at Knox Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. At the evening service Mr. Niven will tell the stories of the conversion of a number of eminent Christians.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach tomorrow morning on the text "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of some is."

In the evening the minister will preach on the subject "The Tower of Babel in Contrast to God's Tower." Fred Arnot will sing "Sometime" (Harkness).

GORGE

The services at Gorge Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 11: Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach and the Sunday school girls' choir will sing under the leadership of Mrs. F. Holmes.

ERSKINE

Erskine Presbyterian Church service will be held tomorrow at 7. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach. The girls' choir, led by Miss Peggy Dykes, will sing.

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday in the Y.M.C.A. E. W. Abraham will address the Victoria and District British-Israel Association at 8. His subject will be "If We Are Israel, What Good Is It?"

Other meetings for the week follow: Tuesday, Sooke Branch, Sooke; Thursday, Minnie Eason Circle, 2.45, home of Mrs. Dr. Whitaker, 1150 Richardson St.; prayer and study group, vestry, Church of Our Lord.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"Heavenly Signs and the Recent Flaming Spectacle" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building.

Mr. Richards will discuss the recent wonderful phenomenon in the heavens and its possible spiritual significance, indicating approaching world distress and a sign of our Lord's return.

A connected outline of Biblical predictions and warning signs of the return of Christ will be given by the speaker, who will answer the question: "Why should Christians be looking for the second advent?"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject: "LOVE"

Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library, 512 Bayward Building
All Are Welcome

VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE

842 North Park Street
9.45 a.m.
School of Religious Education
11 a.m.—"The Man Who Helped Carry His Cross"
Rev. S. Howard, B.A., D.D., D.D.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
Rev. J. W. Churchill

BRITISH-ISRAEL, Middleton Guild

MONDAY, Jan. 31, 8 p.m., in Campbell Building, Douglas Street
E. E. RICHARDS Will Speak on "THE RECENT FLAMING SPECTACLE"

"SIGNS, WORLD CHAOS AND THE SECOND ADVENT"
Bedroom and Lending Library, Winch Bldg., 640 Fort Street

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
(Unofficial National)
Y.M.C.A. Hall, Blanshard St., February 1, 8 p.m.—Mr. E. W. Abraham
"IF WE ARE ISRAEL, WHAT GOOD IS IT?"
Headquarters and bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue, Phone E 6225

CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM—7.30

Hear Rev. S. R. Orr, Sunday
"WILL BRITAIN'S PATIENCE HOLD?"
"WHY THESE HONEST LIES?"

How much longer can the democracies bear with the reckless dictators? Should the League of Nations be decently buried? Is there any Scriptural or other basis for the American Dean's attempt to become immortal?

For complete list of questions see Press Story this page

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"THE MIRROR OF LIFE"

7.30 p.m.—"A RUNAWAY SLAVE"

9.45 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate Depts.

11 a.m.—Junior, Primary and Beginners' Depts.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister: Rev. John E. Bell, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—Dr. W. G. Wilson

7.30 p.m.—Rev. John E. Bell

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

Christ's Healing Centre

Speakers: Dr. Estella Kelley
"Singing Yourself Forward Into Health"
"How Can We Awaken the Soul to Be Healed?"
"How Do You Work to Get Faith?"
(Many spiritual questions answered)

Dr. Randall Colyer
Challenge: Are We Changing Lives for Christ?
Soloists—Dr. Estella Kelley,
Mr. Sid McAllister

(Continued healing for eyes and ears. All welcome—Sunday evening, 7.30.)
CAMPBELL BLDG., DOUGLAS ST.
Time in to CPCT—Healing Words
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.—1 o'clock
Wednesday, 1.30

Oak Bay United Church

Sunday Services—January 30
10 a.m.—Church School over 9 years
11 a.m.—Church School under 9 years
11 a.m.—Worship Service
"What God Means to Me"
7.30 p.m.—Worship Service
"How We Got Our Bible"

Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Redge, M.A.
Duet: Miss Eileen Foster and Frank Hollins

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, Near Gov't St.
Minister, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid
11 a.m.—"China and the Chinese"
7.30 p.m.—"The Mustard Seed"
Duet: Miss Eileen Foster and Frank Hollins

Fairfield United Church

Corner Moss and Fairfield
Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—"THE SCEPTIC"
To Children—"The Referee"
7.30 p.m.—"AND I FORGIVE"

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue, at Fernwood
Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Balmoral Streets
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister
Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Twilight Musical Recital—3 to 4
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., organist and choir director.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"
Pastor, J. B. Rowell, Th.D.
11 a.m.—"OUR CLEAR TITLE TO MANSIONS IN THE SKIES"
7.30 p.m.—"THE LORD FROM HEAVEN: Jesus' Witness About Himself."

Third in series: "Was Jesus God?"
"Where Young People Love to Come"
Song Service, 7.15 — All Welcome

"ARE THE BRITISH ISRAELITES?"

The above is the subject of an Address by MR. E. F. OWEN of Toronto, Ont.

TO BE GIVEN (T.V.) IN THE SHRINE TEMPLE
View Street
Sunday, Feb. 1, at 7.30 p.m.
All Welcome
Under the auspices of the Christadelphians

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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"IF WE ARE ISRAEL, WHAT GOOD IS IT?"
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



BATS USE THEIR TAILS AS PARACHUTES WHEN STOPPING SUDDENLY.

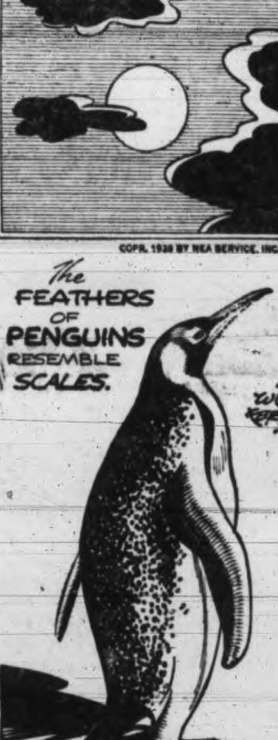


THE CACTUS, ORIGINALLY FOUND ONLY ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT, HAS BEEN SPREAD OVER THE ENTIRE WORLD BY COLLECTORS.

RECORDS SHOW THAT THE FARTHER FROM HOME MOTORISTS ARE, THE FASTER THEY TRAVEL!

© 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

In Connecticut, a traffic survey made by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and the Highway Department, showed that native cars average 38.2 miles per hour; cars from neighboring Massachusetts, 40.3 miles; those from New York, 41.3 miles, and cars from four midwestern states averaged 44.9 miles an hour.



THE MOON OFTEN APPEARS TO BE SAILING THROUGH THE CLOUDS! AS A MATTER OF FACT, IT IS ABOUT 100,000 TIMES FARTHER AWAY.

THE FEATHERS OF PENGUINS RESEMBLE SCALES.

PLANT BREEDERS HAVE DEVELOPED AN **ODORLESS CABBAGE**.

© 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The penguin is a bird of paradoxes. Its feathers resemble scales. It has wings, but does not fly, using these appendages for swimming. On land, it walks erect, or slides over the ice on its stomach.



ANTHRACITE IS A NOUN; "BITUMINOUS" IS AN ADJECTIVE!



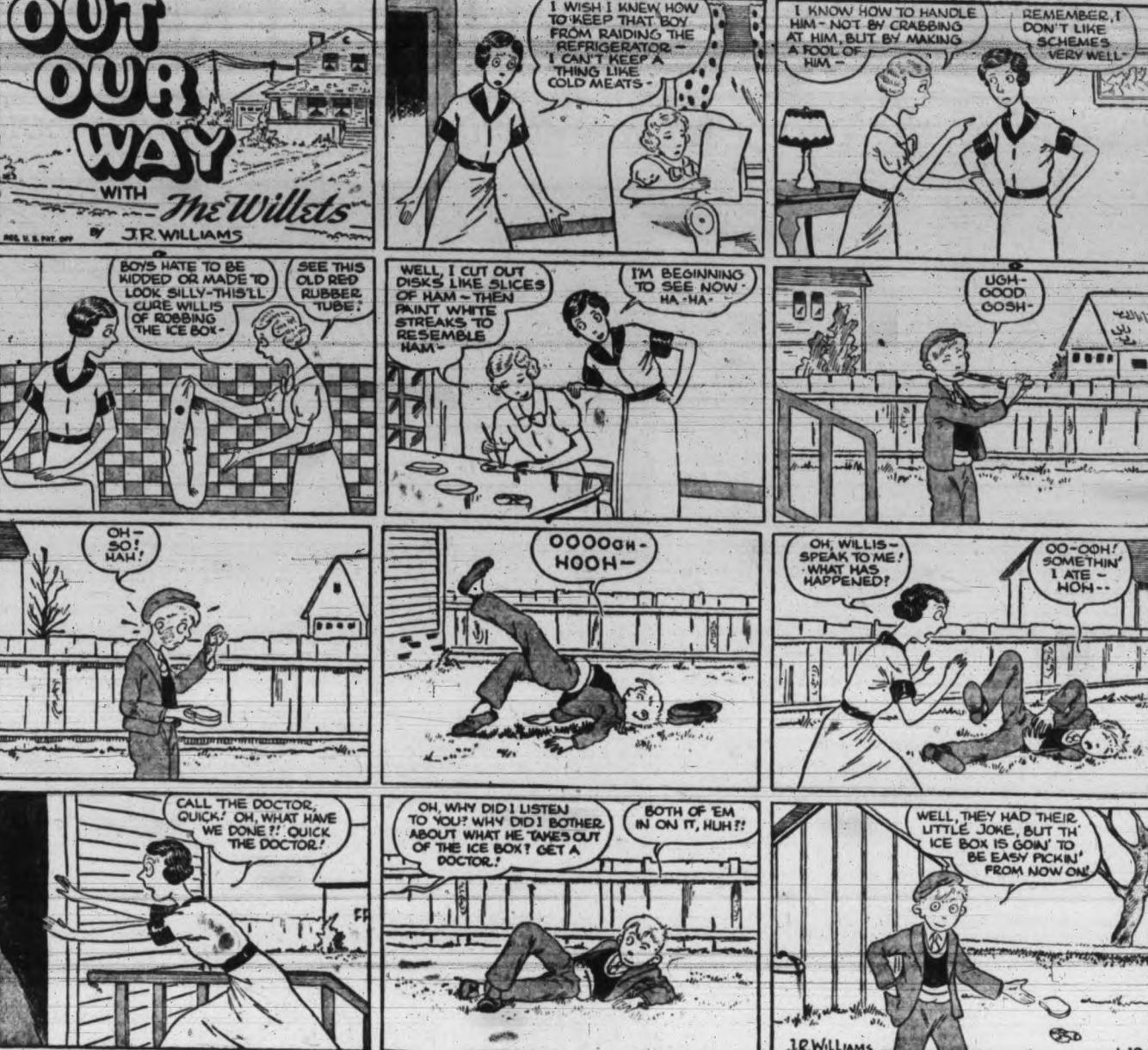
CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION, **HOLDING THE BREATH** DOES NOT PREVENT A BEE'S STINGER FROM PUNCTURING ONE'S SKIN.

NORTH AMERICA HAS MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED DIFFERENT SPECIES OF NATIVE TREES.

© 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The word anthracite is derived from the Greek anthrax, meaning "coal." Since it is a noun, it is incorrect to say "anthracite coal." When referring to hard coal, the word anthracite is sufficient. Bituminous, however, being an adjective, should be followed by the word coal.

OUT OF OUR WAY WITH *The Willets* JR WILLIAMS



BOYS HATE TO BE KIDDED OR MADE TO LOOK SILLY—THIS LITTLE GIRL WILLIS OF ROBBING THE ICE BOX—

SEE THIS OLD RED RUBBER TUBE!

WELL, I CUT OUT DISKS LIKE SLICES OF HAM—THEN PAINT WHITE STREAKS TO RESEMBLE HAM—

I'M BEGINNING TO SEE NOW HA-NA-

UGH—OOD COOH—

OH, WILLIS—SPEAK TO ME! WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

OO—OOH! SOMETHIN' I ATE—NON--

CALL THE DOCTOR, QUICK! OH, WHAT HAVE WE DONE? QUICK THE DOCTOR!

OH, WHY DID I LISTEN TO YOU? WHY DID I BOTHER ABOUT WHAT HE TAKES OUT OF THE ICE BOX? GET A DOCTOR!

BOTH OF 'EM IN ON IT, HUH?!

WELL, THEY HAD THEIR LITTLE JOKE, BUT THE ICE BOX IS GOIN' TO BE EASY PICKIN' FROM NOW ON!

© 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE COMIC ZOO



BOBBY BEAR TAKES HIS MUSIC LESSON EVERY WEEK BUT HE ALSO CARRIES FISHING TACKLE, BALL AND BAT, AND FOOD INSIDE OF HIS BAGS!

WE'RE TWO AGAINST ONE! OPEN UP YOUR FIDDLE AND HAND OVER YOUR EATS AND NO ARGUMENTS!!

PROVIDING MY BEES ARE WILLING!!

MAMA, DEAR! IS IT ALL RIGHT IF I PLAY WITH BILLY PORCUPINE AS LONG AS I DON'T ASK HIM TO COME INSIDE??

GENTLEMEN! YOU'RE WELCOME TO SHARE MY LUNCH, WHICH CONSISTS OF WILD MONKEYS—

© 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Alley Oop



HEY, QUEEN UMPA—YOU TAKE OVER THE MOOVIAN MONARCHS DUTIES? HOW CAN YOU DO THAT?

WELL, WHY NOT? WHO'S GONNA STOP US, EH? CERTAINLY, GUESS HE IS NOW!

HEY UMPA! GET US OUTA HERE!!!

ANYHOW, WE CAN'T DO ANY WORSEEN TH' MEN HAVE! LOOKIT TH' MESS THEY'VE MADE OF THINGS!

WELL, YES—THERE IS SOMETHING IN THAT, ALL RIGHT!

NOW WE'VE GOT TO DO—BUT FIRST—YOU DO SCRATCH YOURSELF UP SOME KIND OF A GRAND WIZER RIG!

MEANWHILE, I'VE A BIT OF A PALACE CLEANING JOB TO DO!

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Boots and Her Buddies



HAWKINS, WHEN THAT—BOOTS' FRIEND CALLS, I WOULD BE SEEN THINKING BY! YOU KNOW YOU REALLY DON'T EXACTLY FIT INTO THE PICTURE HERE!

WELL, HUNDEY—STAND, GIRL!

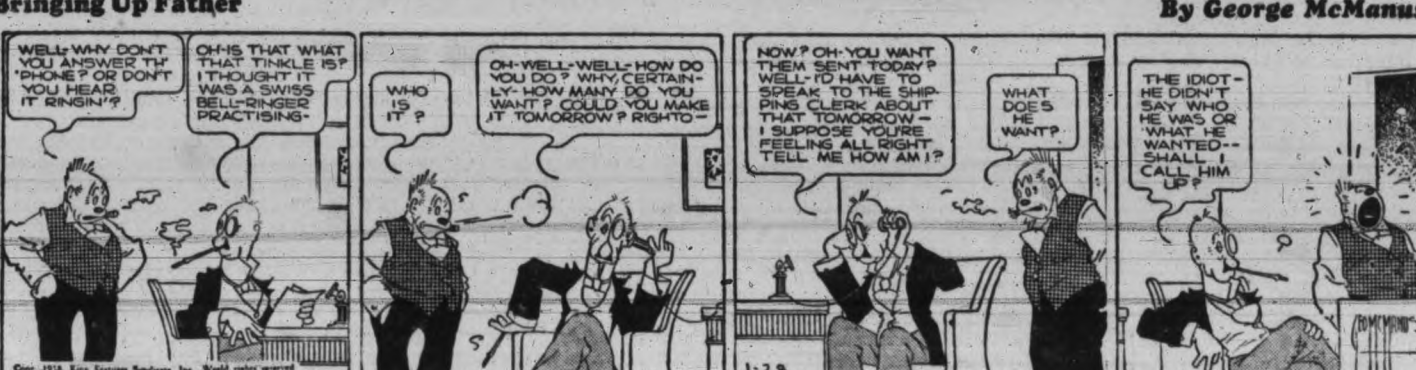
DAD BLAST IT!

WELL—IT REALLY ISN'T ANY OF MY BUSINESS, I'VE SHE LIKES THE GUY THERE, ISN'T MUCH I CAN DO ABOUT IT!

I MUST BE AWFULLY CAREFUL NOT TO LET MY FEELINGS BECOME TOO APPARENT, TOO! I WOULD NEVER HAPPENS. I CAN'T ALLOW HIM NOR ANYTHING ELSE TO COME BETWEEN BOOTS AND ME! NO—THAT WOULD JUST ABOUT FINISH ME!

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Bringing Up Father



WELL, WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER THE PHONE? OR DON'T YOU HEAR IT RINGIN'?

OH, IS THAT WHAT THAT THINKE BY? I THOUGHT IT WAS A SWISS BELL-RINGER PRACTISING.

WHO IS IT?

OH, WELL—WELL—HOW DO YOU WANT? HOW MANY DO YOU WANT? COULD YOU MAKE IT TOMORROW? RIGHTO—

NOW? OH, YOU WANT THEM SENT TODAY? WELL, I'D HAVE TO SPEAK TO THE SHIPPING CLERK ABOUT THAT TOMORROW—I SUPPOSE YOU'RE FEELING ALL RIGHT TELL ME HOW AM I?

WHAT DOES HE WANT?

THE IDIOT—HE DIDN'T SAY WHO HE WAS OR WHAT HE WANTED—SHALL I CALL HIM UP?

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RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD

Beginning the Story Of a Woman Whose Money Sold Her Short--At the Altar

CHAPTER 1

ALONG the ocean drive at Palm Beach, America's winter playground for the great and near-great, the line of automobiles stretched for nearly a mile approaching the Tudor-styled castle of Constance Corby, the richest girl in the world.

A corps of special patrolmen was on guard, besides the traditional men in livery and a dozen private detectives. A flock of newspaper men and photographers were gathered outside the tall wrought-iron gates. The formal gardens and velvety terraces were flooded in softly tinted light; an enormous marquee especially built for dancing, overlooked the silvery-edged surf beating against white sands shimmering in moonlight of rivaling splendor. Rare lilies and orchids, brought by plane, filled the spacious rooms from baseboard to ceiling. Three orchestras had been engaged. Forty caterers occupied the mammoth kitchens preparing a feast fit for a bacchanalian king. The supply of champagne was unlimited. For tonight the formal announcement of the betrothal of "The Million Dollar Princess" was to be given out to the world.

Outside the richly appointed bathroom, with its sunken marble tub and gold-plated fixtures, three persons hovered anxiously, listening for every word and sound from within.

"You really should be getting dressed, Miss Connie," Gibbs, the personal maid, English, angular, sardonic, warned.

"Indeed you should!" Mrs. Perry, the head housekeeper, fat, florid and forty, urged with supplication bordering on tears.

"You should indeed," Uncle Tippy added his bit. "That is if you intend to appear at your own party, my dear." Uncle Tippy was Connie's favorite guardian. He never allowed anything to upset him too much; not even his niece's whims, which were, at times, to say the least, likely to be upsetting.

There was silence for a minute while the three waited as though holding one long suspended breath. Then "But I'm not sure I want to appear," a low, throaty voice murmured from the other side of the door, which was locked. "I'd much rather stay where I am. It's terribly cosy. When I think of all those people waiting to shake my hand, and offer congratulations or condolences, not to mention the reporters and camera men . . . The more I think of it, I believe I shall stay here."

"But you can't do that!" Mrs. Perry threw up plump arms in horror. "Remember Rodney is waiting, too. Your fiancé. Such a splendid young man!"

"I shan't be able to do your hair to suit you, Miss Connie, unless you allow me ample time." Gibbs's thin face took on a peculiar pinched look.

"What I should have done long ago," Uncle Tippy sighed, "was to have given you a good sound spanking. Hope Brandon will have sense enough, when he takes you off my hands."

"If Rodney ever beats me, I shall leave him," the cool, lovely voice stated with emphasis. "I'll do my own hair, thank you, Gibbs. And I'm not going to throw a tantrum, uncle darling, unless you drive me to it. Go 'way, please, and let me alone."

"Talking about divorce before the banns are even spoken! 'Tis a bad omen!" Mrs. Perry moaned. "Will you go 'way?" This time the voice was not quite so soft or musical; there was a loud splash in accompaniment.

"I expect we'd better," Uncle Tippy decided, motioning to the others. He had not been a favorite guardian for 20 years without having learned when to give in.

Connie listened to the footsteps dying away. The frown between her prettily arched brows vanished, her lips curved in a little victorious smile. What good were seventy-five odd millions if she could not be late to her own announcement party?

Not that she had any reason to be late. Except that the water was warm and fragrant and soothing and suddenly she was sick to the soul of parties and maids and butlers and guests. As

for Rodney, an anxious moment or two might be good for that young man.

"This should be the happiest day of my life, I suppose," Connie thought, a few minutes later, standing before her dressing mirror with its array of shining, monogrammed silver. Her hand, brushing hair that curled in soft, damp, golden ringlets, stopped in mid-air as she bent forward to survey that mirrored reflection. Blue eyes that met hers challengingly, rather than eagerly; a straight little nose and firm chin that bespoke a long line of blue-blooded ancestry; coral lips that curved in an aloof little smile that held no laughter, really.

For she might be the richest girl in the world, but she was not the happiest.

"There is one thing money cannot buy," her grandfather had told her when she was small enough to perch upon his knee. "Happiness. For how can you be happy, if you have everything?"

Nevertheless, this wise old financier had willed his only grandchild a fortune, the extent of which was known only to the six lawyers who were the executors in control of the purse strings.

How indeed? Connie wondered now, though she had not then. She wondered, too, why she should ask herself this question tonight of all nights. For Rodney Brandon, crack polo player and tennis ace, as well as heir to one of the oldest names and fortunes in the United States, was a young man any girl would be thrilled to marry.

He had been Connie's first sweetheart, almost the only one she had had for although she was far prettier than most girls. Connie had had very few friends of either sex and only a carefully restricted number of suitors. The richest girl in the world had often been the loneliest. Behind the golden myth that was Constance Corby, underneath all the splendor and regality of legal empire, lay the sombre, haunting shadow of perpetual fear. The fear of kidnapping, a dream of being murdered.

Her childhood had been spent practically in isolation on the 6,000-acre estate of Corby Farms, with its miles and miles of guarded roads and its myriad locked gates. Her education had been conducted by private tutors. She had traveled abroad extensively, but she could not walk in the streets of any American city, enter any public place, attend any social function without being trailed by private detectives.

Bagfuls of mail were opened by her secretaries. Crank letters. Supplications for money. Threats. At times the deluge rose to such proportion that flight became the necessary precaution. Everywhere she went, as soon as her identity was revealed, it was necessary to move on.

Yet the whole world knew what Constance Corby wore, with whom she danced, that she painted her toenails to match her lips and wore a gold slave anklet; how she had wept when her Irish terrier had been killed—and had had a costly tombstone put over his grave; that she liked hot-cha music, but had once asked an orchestra to play "I Love You Truly"; slept in a bed that had belonged to Marie Antoinette, breakfasted from a solid gold service, loathed publicity and photographers, and that she would, eventually, marry Rodney Brandon.

Rodney was tall and bronzed and blond. There was an air of breeding and distinction about him. He said now, coming to meet Connie at the door of the long, curving stairway, bowing in mock servility, "Your humble henchman awaits with impatience that is now rewarded. You look more beautiful than I have ever seen you—if that's possible darling. May I claim this first dance?"

So that Connie, smiling down on him, wondered further why her heart did not quicken, her pulses stir, why she did not feel a flood of happiness as he took her in his arms and spun her on to the polished floor.

CHAPTER 2

AND NOW THAT everyone's drunk a toast to our happiness and you've danced until



"This should be the happiest day of my life, I suppose," Connie thought, standing before her dressing mirror. . . . But her reflection held no laughter.

your pretty silver slippers must be worn through, when are you going to marry me?" Rodney asked. He had persuaded Connie to slip away to the little summerhouse that often served as a rendezvous when they wanted a few moments alone.

"When?" Connie murmured. "When," Rodney repeated. "You can't expect me to wait to wait much longer, darling. In fact I can't see any reason now for waiting at all."

Connie tilted her head to one side, regarding him. "You manage to sound like the impatient lover, Rodney—almost. Somehow, you don't make it quite convincing. For my part I can't see any reason to hurry."

From the marquee the low music of a languid waltz floated out to them, mingling with the soft shush-shush of the surf pounding against the wall. A night for romance, surely; the stage all set, the characters in costume. Yet—was romance missing?

"You're not going to keep putting me off now, I hope," Rodney bent toward her, smiling. He was seldom ruffled, seldom angry. He was too poised; one might have said, too perfect. Just as he was almost too handsome in his impeccable dinner jacket.

Connie shrugged her lovely shoulders. Sometimes she wished Rodney would get angry. It would make life more exciting. What fun was it to quarrel, if the other person never would fight back? She said, "I'll marry you next year, or tomorrow. What difference will it make? Things will just go on the same, anyway."

Rodney laughed. "That's not too flattering to my male vanity. But as I've told you, I'll take you on any terms, my dear. I'm such a lucky beggar to get you." He took her hand in his. "Would you really marry me tomorrow, darling?"

"Why not?" Connie asked. "You could, perhaps, if you'd make me believe myself . . . What's that?" She threw back her head, listening. There had been a sound in the vines on the wall, or from the trees overhead, that must have been more than the wind sighing.

Rodney said he had not heard anything. He said, "You see, already you're trying to elude the issue at hand. Tomorrow it will be the same. It's taken me all my life even to make you announce our engagement. I wish I could make you . . ."

"I know I heard something," Connie interrupted. "Perhaps we

should go back." She got to her feet. He jumped to his. He put his arms around her.

"Don't go—not quite yet," he pleaded. She did not resist him. Yet there was no response in her arms or on her lips.

Suddenly there was a loud report; a flash of blinding light. A voice said, "Hold it!" A man had slipped up the stairs toward them.

"How did you get in here?" Connie asked sharply. She pushed Rodney away; her blue eyes smoldered.

The man laughed. "I scaled the wall. Quite a feat, let me assure you, Miss Corby. But it was worth it."

"Rodney!" Connie whirled on him. "Aren't you going to do something?"

"What can I do?" Rodney gave her his slow smile.

"Throw him out! Break his old camera . . ."

"Oh, come now! You wouldn't have him do that, Miss Corby." Nevertheless the cameraman began to edge away.

"Wouldn't it? Nothing would give me more pleasure. We posed a dozen or more times, gave out interviews so that you'd let us alone . . . Can't a person have any privacy at any time anywhere?"

"Not when she's the richest girl in the world, Miss Corby." The cameraman laughed again, said he was sorry. He put his hand on the wall. He could hoist himself over it, manage the sheer drop to the beach; but how he ever had scaled it, especially keeping his camera intact, remained a puzzle.

"Aren't you going to do something?" Connie demanded of Rodney once more.

He did not seem to resent the intrusion. "Oh, let the fellow have the picture. He's earned it. Though you'd better get going now," Rodney addressed the photographer, "or I'll have to summon the guards."

"That won't be necessary," the man returned. He tipped his hat to Connie, said, "Thanks!" again before he disappeared over the side of the wall.

"I hope he breaks his neck," Connie said, fiercely. Her hands were clenched at her sides. "As for you," the fire in her eyes had not abated as she turned them on Rodney. "I hope I never see you again!" She swept him out of her way, when he would have stopped her, broke into a run.

Rodney did not pursue her, though. He did call after her, shook his head, still smiling. One never knew what Connie would

do next. Melt in his arms one moment, run from him the next.

But she would run back. She had always come back. The only thing to do was to humor her. Give her time.

But that was where he made his mistake.

Paradoxical as it might seem, Connie was tired of being humored, of having her own way. She was tired of everything in her glamorous golden world. Sick to the soul of it, as she had suddenly discovered earlier that same evening, as she discovered anew now, flung across the magnificent big four-postered bed, with its silk hangings and hand-made lace spread, that had belonged to the lovely and mad Marie Antoinette, shaking with sobs that tore through her whole body, that came from anger or sorrow, temper or pity, she did not know which.

She only knew that she would not marry Rodney Brandon now if he were the last man on earth. She had meant it when she said that she never wanted to see him again.

CHAPTER 3

WHEN Gibbs brought Miss Connie's breakfast that next morning, there was no response. When she returned with it again an hour later, there was still no response.

Gibbs' face took on its pinched expression. She knew that this signified a thunderstorm ahead. Whether to risk it now, or postpone it, was the question. Already the day's schedule overlapped. The masseur would have to be fitted into the same half hour as the manicurist; then there was that girl coming from Lucille's with the new frock to be tried and fitted. Gibbs set her thin lips; knocked once more on the door, pushing it open at the same time with a decisive jut from her knee, crossed the room like a soldier about to face a firing squad.

"It's very late, Miss Connie," she said firmly. "It's a lovely breakfast I've brought." She set the tray on the little table by the mammoth bed. Its occupant was a tiny mound buried among the heaps of cushions and the silk and satin coverlet. A mound that did not stir.

Gibbs crossed the room once more with the same purposeful footsteps. She pulled the heavy gold brocade draperies, letting the warm bright sunlight stream in. "It's a lovely day," she stated, as though expecting an immediate denial of such an obvious fact. "A busy day, too, Miss Connie, if you'll please to remember."

Still the mound did not stir,

though there was a faint quiver of the long curling dark lashes on the smooth fair cheeks.

"Mr. Brandon already has called three times," Gibbs ventured, and knew immediately that this was the wrong approach because the mound flopped over and buried itself, even deeper. "There's a lovely account about your lovely party last night." Undaunted, Gibbs tried again, proving the old axiom that it pays.

Connie stirred, sat up, flung out a rounded white arm. "Let me see," she said. Sleep had vanished from the blue eyes; fire smoldered in their depths. Her hair hung in a loose swirl that just brushed the ribbon and lace on her shoulder of the chiffon gown that had come, with trunk loads of other lingerie, from the Rue de la Paix.

Gibbs handed her the papers, carefully folded at the proper place.

Connie glanced at the first one, flung it aside. "I knew it," she muttered.

"The low-down spying sneak. If only I'd been a man . . . Or had one with me." She gave the pillow next to her a vicious thump. "I'll have to send for the guards, if you don't go," she mimicked in what was a surprising imitation of Rodney's clean-cut Harvard accent. Then she slumped down among the pillows again. "Take it away, please," she waved Gibbs and the papers, and the whole universe out of her sight. "Don't want any breakfast. Don't think I'll get up—ever. You can tell the newspapers that. Tell them to come take a picture of me dying—dying of boredom and nausea. Tell them they can have one in my coffin, too, for good measure. Tell them . . ."

"Now, Miss Connie, you'll really be ill, if you allow yourself to get all worked up." Gibbs bent to pick up the scattered papers, smoothing out a crumpled sheet that explained—too late—the bomb that had set off the explosion. A full-length portrait of Miss Connie, clasped, somewhat gingerly, it is true, but clasped, nevertheless, in Mr. Rodney's virile arms, his lips pressed—not quite so gingerly—against hers, and underneath the caption—"MILLION DOLLAR PRINCESS BESTOWS BETROTHAL KISS."

"I am ill," Connie muttered from the pillows. "I'm sick. I'm sick of living. I'm sick of myself. Go 'way—please. Take the tray and those papers with you, I don't want to see anything or anyone ever. Understand, Gibbs?"

"Now, Miss Connie," Gibbs began severely, purposely again; but she saw that it was no use, so she did as she was bid, her lips set disapprovingly.

The mound underneath the silk and satin coverlet lay quiet once more. It did not move an inch or utter a sound until what might have been hours, or days, or years later, when another knock came at the door.

The knock was repeated, louder, more urgently. The door was pushed open.

"Didn't I tell you to go 'way'?"

A pillow, a small affair of silk and lace, but solid and compact for all that, owing to the force of the velocity with which it was hurled, caught the young girl in the doorway squarely in the middle, sending the big box clasped tightly in her arm to the floor with a smack.

"Oh," Connie sat up, rubbed the sleep, and some of the fire, out of her eyes. She stared at the girl. "Who are you? How did you get in?" she asked. And then, as the girl, without answering, stooped and began to gather the scattered contents from the box together, "I'm sorry I hit you," Connie said.

The girl did not look up. She was intent upon her task.

"I said I'm sorry I hit you," Connie repeated.

The girl glanced at her over her shoulder, but she went on repacking the contents into the box. "Can't you talk?" Connie asked. She sat up straight now, leaning forward to clasp her knees in her arms. There was a tiny candle of interest, lighted in her blue eyes.

The girl nodded solemnly. Her eyes, blue like Connie's, were wide with wonder, as though they could not believe all they saw.

"Why don't you, then?" This time Connie's tone was touched

with impatience. She reached for a negligee at the foot of the bed. She slung her feet to the floor, wiggled into blue silk mules, the heels of which were studded with rhinestones, walked over to her chaise longue and sat down.

"You took my breath," the girl said. "And I was told not to say anything. Just leave the box."

"I won't bite," Connie said. I suppose you're the girl from Lucille's. Well, you can take those things back. I don't want any of them."

The girl just stared at her, not saying a word.

"Did you hear me?" Connie asked.

The girl nodded. "I said I didn't want to see anyone, or anything, ever again," Connie said. "And I meant it."

"Why?" Connie was so surprised that the girl could ask a question that she answered before she thought. "Because I'm sick of everyone and everything. I'm sick of living."

The incredulity on the girl's face deepened. "You!" she exploded. "When you have everything in the world you want!"

It was Connie who nodded this time. "Exactly," she said. "That's what my grandfather told me years ago. That's why I haven't anything."

"But you're the richest girl in the world!" the girl said. And then, "Oh, I'd give anything to be you! Just for a little while."

Now Connie stared at her, speechless.

"Anything!" the girl went on, speaking rapidly, heatedly, as though now that her reserve had been broken down she could not stop the flow of words. "To have all this, nothing but beauty around you—to sleep in a bed like that—to lie as long as you want . . . But I'm sorry," she stopped, her face coloring. "I didn't think what I was saying. I didn't mean to say it."

"I didn't mean to throw things," Connie said. There was a new light in her blue eyes; a flame much deeper than any flickering candle, a flame that grew brighter, more intense. She beckoned the girl to her side, regarded her a long moment, the cheap little hat that yet had an air of chic, the neat plain suit, worn, but well pressed, the freshly laundered blouse, the shiny hose, with a runner neatly darned, the brown brogues, scuffed a bit, but bravely shined. An air of pride and defiance about the whole ensemble, matching the lift of the trembling chin and pretty head. Connie nodded as though satisfied, as she said: "Then how would you like to be me—for a little while?"

(To Be Continued)

Stamp News

First U.S. stamp assured of issue in 1938 will be a commemorative marking the tercentenary of Delaware and the landing of the Swedes there in 1638. This may be placed on sale in March.

It now appears likely that the post office department may issue two stamps for the New York World's Fair. The designs, as for the Chicago fair, would depict the motif of the exposition.

Total sales of the Virgin Islands commemorative at Charlotte Amalie, on December 15 totaled 415,045 stamps. There were 225,369 covers canceled and at the philatelic agency in Washington 687,919 stamps were sold on December 16, first-day sale outside the islands.

Brazil and Salvador have released their stamps marking the sesquicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Others which have issued similar stamps or will shortly are Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Venezuela.

"The War Cover Philatelist," a magazine published by Delf Norona, Mountville, W. Va., will make its appearance this month, devoted exclusively to wartime cover collecting.

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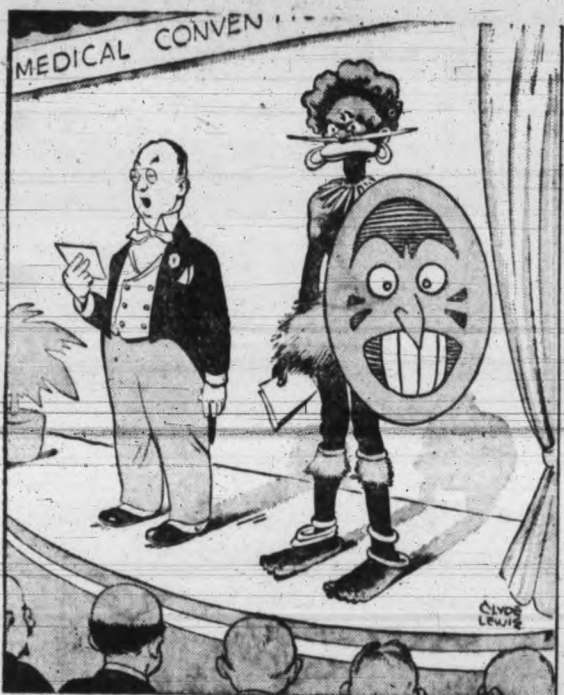
HOLD EVERYTHING!

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune



"Never mind calling the plumber, dear, I fixed the spigot myself."



"Doctor Tambelli of Africa will now read a paper on the use of ground zebra bones in hay fever cases."



"No, Junior, you can't have him, and that's all there is to it."



"Yer honor, I don't want my wife to bail me out—it's just a trap to get me home!"

TODAY I am going to tell you a bunch of short true dog yarns, instead of one longer tale. These short stories are good. I hope you'll like them. For instance:

Bobby was a tattered little ownerless white dog of no special breed. One day the starving pup strayed up onto the back veranda of the house of Aulton Miller, a ranchman at Redmond, Oregon. The animal's pitiful plight touched Miller's heart. He gave Bobby a full meal of table scraps.

This happened, day after day. Bobby elected Miller as his master and Miller's comfortable house as his home. He followed the ranchman everywhere.

One morning, Miller was ploughing in a field. In his hip pocket was a wallet stuffed with money he had just received for a business transaction.

During the course of the ploughing behind the plowhorses, the wallet was joggled upward, inch by inch. Presently it fell from the man's pocket. It tumbled into a newly turned furrow, where the loose earth covered it.

The money was lost. A year's hard search might not have sufficed for Miller to find it. But Bobby had been jogging along, close behind his new master. The little dog saw the wallet fall into the earth. He barked sharply.

Miller turned around, just in time to see the dog dig frantically in the dirt. The man was about to go on with his ploughing, on the supposition that Bobby was trying to unearth a field mouse or a gopher.

Just then the little dog snatched the wallet from under the furrow's edge and carried it to Miller, dropping it proudly at the latter's feet. Henceforth, he had a good home for life: the white nondescript pup which had repaid his master's charity so abundantly.

According to the Mutual Magazine, a man and his wife, near Los Angeles, went on a motor tour to British Columbia. With them they took their Boston terrier, a dog which was always their day-and-night companion.

Just north of Victoria, B.C., they halted for lunch at Malahat Mountain. The dog trotted away to the woods on a squirrel hunt. He did not come back. Nor could they find him anywhere.

After long and futile search the motorists went on, disconsolate, without their little four-footed chum.

Five days afterward a waiter employed at a roadstand nearby heard an eagle screaming among some distant trees above a thicket. He went to investigate.

The eagle kept plunging down among the bushes of the copse and always flew aloft again, screaming.

In the midst of the thicket was the Boston terrier. His fancy harness had become entangled in a bramble bush a few minutes after his owners lost him. He could not wriggle free, but stayed there, a helpless prisoner.

Days later, an eagle, soaring far above, had caught sight of the starving and exhausted dog. Down upon him the predatory bird had swept. But the terrier fought him back, right gamely.

Again and again, the gigantic bird charged downward. Each time, though, ever more feebly, the half-dead Boston terrier fought with such valor and efficiency that the eagle withdrew from the attack.

The waiter set the dog free, and carried him back to the roadstand for food and water and for rest. Gradually the terrier recovered from his long imprisonment and from his battle wounds.

The story came to the notice of the Railway Express Agency, which notified the worried owners and then sent the gallant dog home to them by train.

I told you of a dog which retrieved its owner's lost wallet. Here is another retrieval story with a less pleasant ending.

At the garrison post of Siedle in Poland was a regimental mascot dog which had been trained to run after and to bring back any thrown object, from a stick to a cap.



just as one of these bombs was hurled at its mark.

The projectile was timed carefully as to its moment of exploding. The canine mascot saw it thrown. In a rush he was after it.

He snatched up the heavy and awkward missile between his strong jaws and started back at a gallop toward the group of men whence it had been tossed.

The panic-stricken soldiers began to fling stones at the dog to keep him away. Never before had the pampered mascot received such unkind treatment from his military pals. He halted in pained astonishment at the fusillade of rocks.

As he stood there, hesitating what to do, the bomb exploded, ripping him to pieces.

Ranger was a huge police dog ("German Shepherd" is the technical term for this fine breed), owned by Frank Woods, a Fort Smith, Arkansas, livestock dealer.

The dog was popular at Fort Smith, and seems to have had plenty of human friends. But several people complained to the local authorities that Ranger had bitten them.

Whether or not he had done so, I do not know. And even if he had bitten them, I don't know what the provocation may have been. There are two sides to nearly all of these so-called "vicious dog" complaints.

In any event, Municipal Judge J. A. Gallagher heard the charges

and investigated them as best he could. Then, in compliance with the law, he condemned Ranger to be shot. Pending the execution the dog was locked in a jail cell.

Then it was that his master went into action. Frank Woods appealed the case, and posted a \$50 bond for his dog's future good behavior.

He backed this by a petition signed by many Fort Smith residents of high repute, begging most earnestly that Ranger be allowed to live. He went further by guaranteeing to keep the big dog within bounds and to see he did not more alleged biting.

As a result Ranger was let out of his abhorred cell and was allowed to return to his owner's home.

In Newark at a tavern at 240 Water Street owned by Charles Smith.

Eighteen people were asleep there one cold night, when a defective oil heater set fire to the building. Nobody awoke till Smith's crossbreed dog, Spot, gave the alarm by ripping the covers off his master's bed and shaking him to consciousness.

Smith roused the other sleepers and helped them escape. But Spot was suffocated by the smoke.

A gallant dog and a gallant death!

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am 32. Live alone with an aged mother. Work in an office and earn \$26 weekly. The hours are short and the work very light. Recently I have been growing acutely aware of the fact that Mother can't be with me much longer and when she goes I will have no one. I am a very domestic woman, extremely fond of children, and in order to be happy must have some one who loves me and some one whom I love and can fuss over. Now my problem is this: A man wants to marry me. Five years ago I would not have considered him for a moment, but when I realize that five years from now I will be 37 I become panicky. My suitor is a fine man and I think he will go far in the business world, but we have no common interests at all. I love books, music. They bore him. I like sports and games. He doesn't even play bridge and I am top-notch. He has no physical attraction for me. I let him kiss me and did not like it at all. It wouldn't be marrying for money, because right now he is rather down on his luck, but he is sure of a come-back. But I want a home. I want children of my own. Life isn't going to be much without them. I would make a swell wife. Am not the type to live alone and like it. What should I do?



BETTY.

Answer: If you are absolutely certain that you are one of the women whose happiness lies inside of a wedding ring, perhaps you will be wise to marry this man who is good and kind, whom you respect and admire and who seems to have all of the husbandly qualities, except the one that is really the most important of all—and that is congeniality. For it is not to be denied that a girl's matrimonial stock is slumping after she gets, in the 30's, and that every year makes it less likely that Prince Charming will ride down her street.

Also it is true that a woman with a strong domestic complex is happier married to any decent man than she is single. Her home, her kitchen, her children are the vital interests of life to her and the husband merely the means to an end, so he doesn't greatly matter.

However, before you make this momentous decision of marrying just to be a marrying, you should have a heart-to-heart session with yourself and find out if a home will compensate you for the lack of companionship and the love you should feel for your husband. Just having some man sitting across the hearthstone from you isn't jolly unless he is the right man, and you can be mighty lonesome trying to talk to a man who doesn't know what you are trying to tell him.

A lot of women at your age get into a panic over the fear of being old maids. They see all of their friends marching to the altar while they are left behind. Then any man who comes along looks like the last call to the dining car to them, and they rush into marriages with rejected suitors, widowers with many children, or men who have never been able to make a living, and spend the remainder of their lives regretting it.

It is fine to marry if you can find a man you love and who loves you and with whom it will be a joy to walk hand in hand through the years, but it is a terrible thing to risk marrying a man who will bore you the remainder of your life. And the lot of the old maid has many compensations.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a married man of 30 years' standing. When first married, I was bewildered by the excessive sentimental valuation my wife placed upon anniversaries. On one occasion I happened to remember an incident of our courtship and brought her flowers. She was so delighted that nearly went out of her mind. I thought if such a little thing gives her so much pleasure I would repeat it, as I have done ever since. I didn't see much sense in it then nor do I now, but the investment in thought and money has paid wonderful dividends. If husbands realized how much little things mean to their wives and took the trouble to pay them a few compliments and bring them a few flowers, there would be far less unrest and agitation in domestic circles.

JOHN F. MAC C.

Answer: For 40 years I have been telling husbands that it would be peace in their homes and money in their pockets to pursue the tactics of courtship after marriage, so it is a pleasure and gratification to me to find that my favorite theory has been tried out and found to work by such an intelligent husband as yourself.

Why women put the inordinate stress that they do on the observance of anniversaries and having their husbands make them small presents and pay them little attentions, the only one who made that strange and complex creature He devised as a sidekick for Adam knows. But that is the way they are built—such being the case, and men knowing it to be the case—it is stupidity in husbands not to recognize it and guide themselves accordingly.

If a wife can be put amiable and beaming by being told she is still young and beautiful; if she will have hysterics of delight over her husband remembering the day they became engaged; if she would rather have a five-cent bunch of flowers he bought himself than a bunch of orchids she had to order from the florist, why, in Heaven's name, hasn't he sense enough to humor her whims? It would save so many scraps and tears and so much money.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Opening No Trump

With 4-3-3 Distribution and Four-five Honor Tricks, Game Is Reached Without Suit Bids

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM

Among innovations in the modern Culbertson system is the strong opening bid of one no trump. Such a bid shows 4-3-3 distribution and about four honor tricks (approximately half the high cards in the deck). The maximum strength of an opening bid of one no trump is five honor tricks.

Since distribution and high card strength cannot vary much, the opening bidder's partner can either bid or pass with reasonable certainty of the outcome.

Since he knows that the opening bidder's hand is quite unsuited to play at a trump suit, the responder often suppresses a five-card major suit, preferring instead to raise in no trump. Typical of no trump bidding in

A J 10. South permitted the king of hearts to hold the first trick, but had to win the second round with his queen. Fearing that the spade suit

Contract Problem
(Solution in next issue)

South's opening spade bid has been overruled by West with two clubs. Obviously North must take some action. Should he bid another suit or no trump, or double West for penalties?

♠ 10 8
♥ K 6 2
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ Q J 8

(Blind) N E (Blind)
 W S
 Dealer

(Blind) Neither side vulnerable 26

would not furnish more than four tricks, South took the precaution of knocking out the ace of diamonds before he tackled the spades. West continued the hearts, South winning with his ace.

Dealer now cashed the ace of spades and took the spade finesse. Although this lost to East's queen, the rest of the spades furnished enough tricks for declarer's game. West could not regain the lead to run his established hearts.

Had South taken the spade finesse before knocking out the ace of diamonds, East would have still possessed a heart with which to establish his partner's suit. South would not be able to take the nine tricks without knocking out the ace of diamonds.

♠ K J 9 6 3
♥ 5 2
♦ 8 6 3
♣ K 5 2

♠ 7 5
♥ J 10 9 7 3
♦ A 7
♣ Q 9 8 4

♠ Q 10 2
♥ K 8 4
♦ J 10 5 2
♣ J 8 7

♠ A 8 4
♥ A Q 6
♦ K Q 9 4
♣ A 10 3

Neither side vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

the modern Culbertson system is today's hand.

West opened the jack of hearts and East played the king, hoping his partner's lead has been from

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Now, don't get candy all over it. I had an awful time makin' my mother believe those red cinnamon drops weren't lipstick."

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1938

Medicine's War Upon Infantile Paralysis---

Men Against The Maiming Death

War is declared... war against infantile paralysis! As stirring as any crusade in history, the story of the always-hopeful, ever-vigilant fight which the medical profession and the public together are waging upon "the maiming death" is told in this dramatic article by Paul de Kruif, famous author of hundreds of books and articles on medical subjects.

By PAUL DE KRUIF

THE FIGHT against infantile paralysis is a hunt for truth, and our truth hunters will be powerless if the people do not try to understand their struggle.

The first truth to be faced is that there is no plague of man more puzzling and mysterious.



Paul de Kruif

The second truth is that enough science is already known to make the fight a hopeful one.

Infantile paralysis can be passed from men to monkeys in the laboratory. It can be kept going in monkeys under complete control of our investigators. To that extent the disease is not mysterious.

Three years ago the fight against the maiming death was a feeble one, not because the truth hunters were lacking, but only because there was a dearth of dollars to pay for the monkeys, without which their fight could not go on. Then, in 1935, the American people, celebrating the birthday of their President, joined the death-fight by contributing more than \$200,000 to the support of their truth hunters.

When the searchers working under grants from the Infantile Paralysis Research Commission began their toil in 14 laboratories in the country, two key riddles faced them: Since infantile paralysis is an infectious sickness, can monkeys be guarded against attacks of it? If monkeys can be guarded, will the means of protection be safe and simple enough to test, in the field, against epidemics that every year threaten our children.

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION RECLOSED TRUTH

In 1935, at the beginning of this organized battle, there were formidable differences of opinion among the soldiers. There were microbe hunters who believed that the vaccination of monkeys against infantile paralysis was possible. There were others who denied this. What was the truth? Even if the deadly infantile paralysis virus could be tamed down into a vaccine to guard monkeys, would such a vaccine be practical for men? Why are the bulk of our children—even early in their lives—naturally immune? Is the immune power of human blood against infantile paralysis virus the true reason why most people can resist the malady? Isn't it a fact that infantile paralysis is uniquely a sickness of our nerve tissues? All right then, what good would it be for you to create mere blood immunity in susceptible children by vaccinating them?

Such were the doubts that tormented the truth hunters of the Infantile Paralysis Research Commission. Yet the commission's medical advisory committee felt that the fateful test would have to be made—if for no other reason than that of the distinction, the high authority of Dr. William Hallock Park, who believed that the vaccine devised by his assistant, Dr. Maurice Brodie, demanded a trial upon children.

CAROLINA EPIDEMIC TESTED VACCINE

The result of the hunt for truth about the vaccine is not a happy story. The scheme seemed simple. You took the spinal cord of a monkey dying from experimental infantile paralysis, ground it up and treated it with formalde-



The medical research world's Man in White is the valiant, ever-questing crusader against "the maiming death." ... The essential weapons in his laboratory warfare are monkeys imported—at \$8 a head—from India.

hyde. That would check the deadliness. Then you injected this subvisible murder—robbed of its fangs by formaldehyde—into children. In the 1935 North Carolina epidemic you would inject it into every other child under supervision of experts of the U.S. Public Health Service... leaving the uninjected, "control" children to bear witness, should the plague attack them.

It was a grim hunt for truth, and the co-operation of those parents whose children were left without the hoped-for preventive, was stirring. The epidemic broke out, that year, in July. The field test of vaccinating the children began. And already there were scientific facts—discovered by others among the commission's searchers—that were disquieting. Park and Brodie had claimed that their formaldehyde vaccine protected monkeys against small but fatal inoculations of the infantile paralysis virus. But at this moment this was scientifically refuted by Dr. E. W. Schultz of Stanford University. The vaccine did not protect Schultz's monkeys! Brodie believed that immunity appeared in the blood of monkeys injected with his vaccine. Others believed it was the brain, the spinal cord, the nervous tissues you would have to immunize.

\$75,000 SPENT TO LEARN TRUTH

Dr. W. Lloyd Aycock and Dr. S. D. Kramer put Brodie's claims to the test upon those vaccinated and not-vaccinated children in North Carolina. Alas! The immune power of blood did appear in children during that epidemic—but in just about the same number of those not vaccinated as those vaccinated.

You may imagine the disappointment of the members of the President's commission and its medical advisers. And their worries were not lessened when the Public Health Service experts reported that abscesses and other somewhat serious results had followed the vaccine in some of the North Carolina children. Now the commission's advisory medical committee met to face the truth that the vaccine was a failure, and that all of \$75,000 had been sunk into this now hopeless venture.

The present writer will never forget the day when it was necessary to tell Dr. Park that the truth made it necessary to terminate all attempts to test his vaccine upon children. ... Park was full of years and honors, was a co-conqueror of diphtheria, one of the most distinguished of



the country's healthmen. ... It was a bitter moment for all of us. It was Dr. Thomas M. Rivers of the advisory medical committee who made us all feel better when he said, "Well, anyway, today we've made science."

Rivers meant that we had faced the truth, and acknowledged it. In science, it is exactly as important to find out what is not so as what is so.

ADVENTURE IN SEARCH

The search for truth is as full of adventure as any other kind of hunting.

Dr. E. W. Schultz of Stanford University was one of the first to prove the hopelessness of vaccines or serums to save monkeys from infantile paralysis. His truth hunt had convinced him that infantile paralysis is uniquely a sickness of nervous tissues. Hidden away inside of nerve cells, growing inside those cells, the deadly disease virus is safe from any virus-killing power that vaccines might give to blood.

This was bad news for our endangered children.

Yet at the same time this curious habit of the virus to live in, and to destroy only nerve tissue, might be at the same time the weakness of this paralyzing sickness, and Schultz was one of the first to see that.

Infantile paralysis death cannot invade the spinal cord of a child by way of its blood. If the death had to sneak in by way of nerve tissues, then it had only one possible gateway into the body. That was by way of the delicate hair-like endings of the nerves of smell, high up inside the nose. These are the only nerves that lie naked to the outside world.

SEEKING KEY TO LOCK DOOR TO NERVES

It was a firmly established truth that monkeys can easily be fatally infected with infantile paralysis simply by pouring the virus of this plague into their nostrils. Might not there then be some simple way to shut this door to paralytic death?

While Schultz was experimenting in California, a gleam of new truth arose in the Rockefeller Institute in New York. Drs. Olitsky, Sabin and Cox were trying to protect mice from the virus of a brain-disease of horses. They could give mice this sickness by dropping the horse virus into the noses of these mice, and now here was curious news—

The mice could not be given the horse brain sickness if you first washed out their noses with a little tannin.

WORK ON OTHER MALADIES HELPS

And now at the laboratory of the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington, D.C., Charles Armstrong discovered that he could guard mice from the terribly fatal St. Louis sleeping sickness—simply by washing out their noses, before he inoculated

them, with "a weak solution of alum. ... The trail of the hunt for an infantile paralysis preventive was getting hot. Armstrong bagged his game: simply washing out the noses of his monkeys with this alum, protected seven out of every ten of them from fatal infantile paralysis, when, a few days after, its virus was dripped into their noses. Now here was a preventive still more powerful: weak alum mixed with weak picric acid guarded monkeys for at least a week—protected nine out of ten monkeys from infantile paralysis death.

Quickly from the laboratory of Schultz in California came confirmation of the power of picric acid to prevent the infantile paralysis of monkeys, when this chemical was doused or sprayed into monkey's noses. And the truth was vouched for, too, by Olitsky and his comrades in the Rockefeller Institute, and by Searcher Aycock at Harvard.

Here was the greatest advance in the fight against infantile paralysis since the original discovery that the sickness could be given to monkeys.

FIELD TESTS ARE PROMISING

Now, in the face of the 1936 infantile paralysis epidemic that raged in Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi, Charles Armstrong went into the field to test the power of his picric-alum nose spray to guard southern children. Millions of doses were sprayed into the nostrils of young and old. Here are the truths that Armstrong found from his study: The nose spray was essential, harmless. There were a large number of complaints, but they were of a minor nature—of headache, nose irritation, in a few cases rashes.

But laymen cannot be depended upon properly to apply the nose spray. The endings of the nerves of smell are tucked away so high up inside the nose that they cannot be thoroughly covered by spraying from an ordinary atomizer in the hands of unskilled non-medical people.

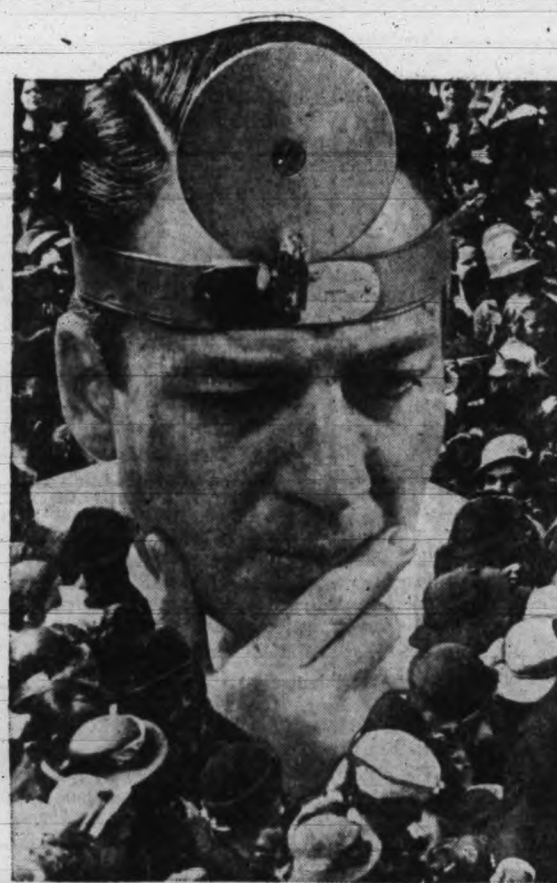
In spite of this, Armstrong found some evidence that, where the picric-alum spray was applied sufficiently early in the epidemic, there was an apparent decrease in the cases of infantile paralysis occurring among those who had not the spray, compared to those who had not tried it.

NEW SPRAY MORE EFFECTIVE ON MONKEYS

Meanwhile, Dr. Schultz kept hunting for new truth in his laboratory in California, looking for a chemical still safer, more powerful than picric-alum solution. In the winter of 1936 a weak solution of zinc sulphate, poured or sprayed into the noses of monkeys, was discovered to protect them—almost 100 per cent—for a month and even longer, against overwhelming, repeated



Science seeks to block the human gateway against "The Maiming Death."



The man of medicine puzzles: where—and whom—will the invisible terror strike next.

inoculations of fatal infantile-paralysis virus.

In microbe hunting—history there has been no more striking experimental success, in the case of any vaccine, or serum, or chemical. The first of the two great key truths have been established: monkeys can be solidly protected against attack by infantile paralysis virus.

MONKEY DISCOVERY

It was one of the most hope-arousing events in microbe-hunting history—the discovery, late in 1936, that monkeys can be solidly protected against attack by infantile paralysis virus.

Now the "men against the maiming death" in their laboratories, and our public healthmen, were faced with a key question: Are these means of monkey protection safe enough and simple enough to test in the field, against infantile paralysis threats to children.

Right now the answer is yes and no. Zinc sulphate is safe enough, but you cannot hope to guard a human being from the attack of infantile paralysis unless the zinc sulphate nose spray or nose wash thoroughly covers the endings of the nerves of smell. Then there is a complete loss of the sense of smell, which in children persists from one to two weeks, and in grownups for a month, and longer.

les for mass application of the zinc sulphate preventive instantly there is evidence of an outbreak.

MONEY REQUIRED FOR COMPENSATION

To mobilize this army for the coming giant human experiment, there must be wherewithal. We need physicians to apply the zinc sulphate, nurses to assist them in holding the youngsters and keeping records, and nose specialists to see to it that the preventive is surely applied to block death's gateway.

But we cannot ask these soldiers of health to serve unless we pay them decent livings for so doing. They will have to take time off from their practices, and this endangers their livelihood. And money will have to be available, too, to pay the experts who will be needed to analyze the results of the giant human field test. The hoped-for preventive must be tested upon many, many thousands of human beings.

GLAND COMPOUND IMMUNIZES MONKEYS

The zinc sulphate nose wash is not the only death-fighting weapon that our searchers are toiling to forge.

In many another laboratory—thanks to the money provided in 1935 by the people to the President's Infantile Paralysis Research Commission—the keenest virus-fighters in the country are dredging up other truths about infantile paralysis.

At Long Island Medical College, veteran searcher S. D. Kramer is perfecting—upon monkeys—a curious new nasal vaccination. Kramer sprays up into healthy monkeys' noses a mixture, an extract of the pituitary gland plus adrephine which is a shrinker of nose mucous membranes. This mixture is completely harmless to the monkeys. Then, four hours later, he pours a load of infantile paralysis virus into those sprayed simians. It is a dose that is invariably fatal to healthy, not-sprayed monkeys. But their gland-extract-sprayed comrades—seven out of ten of them—are now proof against the death. And not for a week or month, but they have become vaccinated, solidly immune, the way a vaccinated human being is immune to smallpox!

TOO DANGEROUS TO TRY ON CHILD

This nose-vaccination of monkeys is surely not ready for practice; and Kramer would be the last to advocate gland-spraying children, and then, treating them with dangerous infantile paralysis on the chance that they might become immune instead of paralytic or instead of dying.

But the line between so-called "pure" science and science ready for practice is a delicate one.

And the searchers whose work is supported by the Roosevelt commission have no way to dig into any corner of the unknown of the mysterious sickness.

MUSIC

Are Vocal Quartettes
And Small Groups
Becoming Fashionable?

By G.J.D.

"Music is a mysterious arithmetic of the soul, unconscious of its calculation." Leibnitz's famous dictum written 200 years ago.

IN RECENT seasons small vocal and instrumental ensembles have entered the city's musical arena under most auspicious conditions. Two years ago such groups began rehearsing, brought together chiefly by that indefatigable musical amateur, Mrs. Hebdon Gillespie, for the twofold purpose: musical expansion and festival purposes.

A little over two years ago witnessed the arrival of the Elizabethan Singers (Dorothy Parsons, Phyllis Deaville, Dudley Wickett, Jack Townsend). Next Wednesday a new group, the Orpheus Quartette (Florence Gunn, Ruth Helen Tait, Herman F. Williams, Thomas Crabbe) makes its initial appearance in a recital, under the direction of Prof. J. B. Hoffman.

SINGING TOGETHER

SOLO WORK is, of course, highly commendable, and is the goal of the ambitious, but in music art there is nothing so fascinating nor more engrossing than singing or playing together, either in duet, trio, quartette, quintette, sextette, septette or in octette. Let us take, as an instance, the well-known and beautiful lullaby of Brahms, or the delightfully melodious "Drink to Me Only"; these seem to be literally reborn, to come to life, to give a greater delight to the mind and heart when sung together in their reconstructions. Even the words seem to be resurrected, with a new force and meaning.

In such an ensemble there are very many details of research (not found in solo performances) that come under the heading of "vocal realization"—delicacies of rhythm, shades of nuances, vocal floridities, and those eloquent vocal sweeps that "stir an echo in the human breast."

SELF-CRITICISM

THEN there are such important matters as the constant searching self-criticism, where tone and balance are concerned, by no means easy even among the elect, when in the stress and sentiment or "imagination" of the word-music are not at all times felt alike at the moment. And more, too, there is the effacement of "self," as there is no self-expression in ensemble effort; the musical design, sustaining the vocal line; vitality and effectiveness of luxuriant crescendos and pianissimos, each and every member striving to picture the inventiveness, the texture of the composition.

All these and more are necessary to quartette singing, all sufficiently adequate to the satisfaction of production. Any such vocal group to be proficient must undertake to study at least some of these features that are altogether more precise than that of "singing in the chorus." Success, therefore, to the Elizabethan and Orpheus Quartettes.

BALLET FOR CHILDREN

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR in many centres of England, ballet for children alone are staged. Some of these are perfect fairylands in production, exemplifying all the graces of classic dancing, allied to the arts of music, scene painting, color blending and stage decoration. The favorite music for these productions is Tchaikovsky's "Casse-Noisette," in its wealth of resource in its rhythmic patterns, especially popular being the "Lilac Fairy" and the Chinese dance.

"Ring out, wind bells!"
"Ring out the old; ring in the new."

DAN GODFREY ILL

WE ARE TOLD that Sir Dan Godfrey, who is 69, is seriously ill. His father conducted the famous Grenadier Guards Band for 40 years, retiring in 1896. Sir Dan's grandfather and two uncles also held military bandmasterships. His son, Charles Godfrey, bandmaster at Johannesburg, died two years ago of the same complaint. Dan Godfrey for over 40 years made Bourne-mouth famous as a seaside musical resort as director to the Corporation of Bourne-mouth, where he built up one of the foremost symphony orchestras in Britain. He retired in 1935.

A TIRELESS TRAVELER

MY FRIEND, Mark Hambourg (personally "Markus") is a tireless traveler, and only to be in his presence for a moment makes one feel that the great pianist must have been born with a silver spoon in his mouth. He possesses that characteristic given to few, namely, perpetual youth. Before he left with his wife for a tour of South America, where he met by the way the writer's brother Spencer, on a R.A.M. examining schedule, Mr. Hambourg lent his services to charity at the Coronation Concert in aid of the Sussex Nursing Association held at Arundel Castle.

In his day he has played the piano all over the world, and recently, in reply to the taunt that music was not universal because the Western scale did not accord with the East, he pointed out that there was at least one admirable Indian orchestra that played Western music. His brother Boris, famous cellist, is also well-known here, having played with the Hart House String Quartette in its several visits to the city. Jan Hambourg is a distinguished violinist, living in New York.

Nellie Closes Up House

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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I HAVE always understood that closing up a house is a simple affair. People have told me of simply turning the key in the door and walking out, gaily, jauntily, without a bit of trouble; and not as much of a farewell as Little Boy Blue addressed to his toys: "Now don't you go till I come," he said, "and don't you make a noise."

I have been deceived. It is not as easy as it looks. The house has to have many things done to it. Tidied for one thing. I began the day before New Year's. Straightened up all the bookshelves; sent home every borrowed book, put a new blotter on my desk, and removed the fur from the corner beside my desk where I keep my scrap books. And in an evil moment I began on the drawers—discarding letters I have been keeping for years, for no good reason. Getting tough, I fed them to the flames, upheld by some inner urge for tidiness that the end of the year always brings.

When I see what I have been hoarding all these years I am amazed and ashamed. Old programmes of concerts—place cards of dinners long forgotten, scribbled over with notes. I try to make them out and find they are like the messages from another planet, unintelligible and unreal. I read on one, "The war has purified the world. It has established peace forever. Never more shall the war drums sound across the world." I let that one go into the fire hastily, though perhaps that is the one I should have kept.

I look around the house, wondering how it will hold up under the strain of silence, when its fires are all dead, its windows darkened, and every room filled with quietness. Not a footfall; not a creak in the stairs; not even the tick of a clock; not a mouse—I hope. I feel rather apologetic as I look around the rooms. Still I won't let myself get sentimental about it. A house is just a shelter after all. I won't be one of these house-bound women—it's easy to tell things dominate us. I knew a woman who could not travel because she had a dog and a canary and would grieve for her, she said. She couldn't rent her house because her friend did that and the tenant struck matches on the bathroom wall. So she stayed at home to mind the house, though she would have loved to travel! A cow has been known to keep a woman at home for years. Not the same cow—but the same woman.

NO, WE will lock it up, I say, and walk away. You have to be firm with a house or it will get the upper hand of you—even this one, small and modest as it is. These little houses have a way of their own, like little people. It has been coaxing for new curtains in the living-room for months, telling me the curtains would not require much material; they are short windows, not like the high ones that take four yards of material for each length. But I've held firm. I know what happens when you begin to tamper with furnishings. The cushions would begin to look shabby; the coverings on the window set would cry out for new covers. I knew a family who began, innocently enough, by putting in a new tap in their bathroom. The new tap made the other one look old and worn so the second tap was renewed.

Then the cracks in the basin began to show. Soon the whole bathroom was made over. Now, naturally, a bathroom has no right to be glistening with chrome and mother of pearl while the living-room is dingy and worn, with a bald spot in the large rug. So the work went on and on. The house clamored and demanded and won—until not even a door knob was left of the original fittings. All their savings had been eaten up by the house!

Houses will all do it if you give in to them. This house was meek enough when we bought it. It looked like a demure little place that would be satisfied with gingham curtains and congealed rugs up stairs. But when we put in the new floors it began to get notions. Always urging its smallness as a reason for more and better furnishings. Just a quiet little niggling that you could

hardly hear—just a murmur. Beware of the meek, I say! They get you in the end. They wheedle you into doing things for them. You can stand out against the flamboyant and arrogant. They create antagonism and put you on your guard. But not the meek.

IT'S THE same with people. Some day I shall write a story about the gentle folk who have twisted me around their fingers, and I shall call it "The Terrible Meek." I shall write the story around a woman I know who is sweet and small, cries easily and often, and controls her whole family by the simple device of quivering lips. Everything in the family is done to please her. The children, who are all grown up now, go home for Christmas, breaking up their own family gatherings; they take their holidays to suit her convenience; write her every week; shield her, lie to her to save her from worry. People once thought that sort of rule was legitimate and beautiful in women!

But I was speaking about the house and the formality of closing it. I find everything has to be done in writing. So we have sent out the letters. The water will be turned off and the lights and the telephone. No longer will the baker call, or the laundry man present his cheerful face on Monday morning. All operations will be suspended . . . until further notice.

How Maps Developed
Through the Ages

NOTHING is more matter-of-fact of commonplace than a map. We meet maps first in our school geographies and grow up to have them handed to us, free, at filling stations; we seldom stop to think how disorganized our whole system of government, education and trade would be without them, and even less do we reflect on their long and picturesque evolution.

Such a book as "The World in Maps," by W. J. Jervis (Oxford Press), is a good corrective. It tells the map's story in an interesting style and contains a lot of rather surprising information.

It is only comparatively recently that really accurate maps have been made; yet maps of one sort or another have existed for thousands of years, and few peoples have been found too primitive to have the custom of scratching lines on the ground with a stick to show the layout of their surroundings.

The Sumerians of 2700 B.C. made respectable clay maps to illustrate military campaigns. The ancient Egyptians were prime map-makers—they had to be, for they did so much surveying. Roman map-making was extensive, and lines of latitude and longitude were laid on as early as 120 A.D. A Chinese map based on actual surveys was made in the eighth century, and the Arabs were producing maps of the world a century later.

But medieval European cartographers backslid sadly. They could not make accurate maps, nor did they especially want to; their maps were decorative, rather than useful, and they filled in blank spaces as their fancy dictated. It was a full century after the voyage of Columbus, Cabot and Magellan before maps began to reflect their discoveries with fair fidelity to fact.

Despair to Health

A MIND RESTORED," by Elsa Krauch (Putnam), is a remarkable first-hand story of what it is like to lose one's reason, enter a psychopathic hospital and finally come out cured.

Miss Krauch has ghosted it for a middle-aged business man whose nom-de-plume is Jim Curran, and she has done what seems to me to be an uncommonly skillful job.

Curran was a prosperous middle-westerner, suffering from a combination of overwork and of childhood-born complexes. He suffered a nervous breakdown, found himself unable to pull out of it, and slipped steadily down into black, unquerable depression. He lost his business and then he lost his family, and finally he had to admit that he was a psychopathic case—and a bad one.

Now the interesting thing about his case is that he found his cure in a state asylum. He tried a private sanitarium first—

HAVE gone around to make a last inspection. The daphne has buds on it, so it has a sack around its shoulders. The lavender has all its spikes cut off. The field that had a cover crop of wheat and peas has been ploughed. It lies now richly brown in even furrows, with a cast of purple in its coloring, waiting for the bulbs which will go in in March and April. The gulls swept up from the sea the day it was ploughed and fell upon the fresh furrows to get the worms, pushing, shoving and elbowing each other, like people at a 9-cent sale.

The rockeries are covered with peat, through which the heather shows its little flowers. The iris have had a Dutch cut and look like smart green spills stuck in the ground. The winter has been so fine that the clarkia is several inches high in a volunteer crop, and shows red veining in the leaves.

We turn back to have another look, just before we drive away. A group of quail, sedate and prim in grey and black, cross the lawn. A flock of junco birds, with their little black head shawls, flutters down from the leafless trees to the table where their grain is spread—and a bluebird crosses the road, in a flash of emerald. So, with the birds for company, we leave the house on Lantern Lane.

Lantern Lane, R.M.D. No. 4.

tried it for many months, and found that the institution was taking his money and doing him no good. So, at last he had himself committed to a state institution.

There he found the care and help that he needed. He tells just how the authorities there went about bringing him back to mental health; how one suffers, in such a plight; how progress toward recovery comes in a series of waves, with intervals of despair and utter weariness; and how the hardest time of all is when, discharged from hospital, one must re-adjust one's self to normal, everyday life.

All in all, it is an interesting story, intelligently told.

Galsworthy Paid
For Publication
Of His First Stories

IT SHOULD BE of some comfort to unpublished novelists to learn that John Galsworthy paid for the publication of his first book. It was a volume of short stories, "From the Four Winds," and it bore the author's name "John Sinjohn"—Galsworthy's early pseudonym. An edition of only 500 copies was printed and Galsworthy never permitted it to be reprinted. The date was 1897, and the place of publication, London. It is a valuable collector's item now, of course.

AN INTERESTING point in connection with the publication of "From the Four Winds"—at the author's expense, mind you—is that Joseph Conrad (who had met Galsworthy during a voyage of the *Torrens* of which Conrad was first mate)—wrote to the publisher:

"A friend of mine, Jack Galsworthy, has been down here to tell me that you are going to publish a volume of short stories by him . . . the shy dog never told me he wrote. He is a first-rate fellow, clever, has seen the world. I trust the venture will be in every way satisfactory. I wait anxiously."

WHICH RECALLS the fact that Tennyson often consciously praised his own work. Soon after his poem "Maud" was published he dined with the Brownings and a distinguished company, and after dinner read them the entire poem, finishing it in the early hours of the morning. Overcome by his own powers, he paused at intervals to assure his audience, "There's a wonderful touch!" or "That's very tender!" or even "How beautiful that is!"

A friend of the poet's has told how Tennyson once took her for a long Sunday morning walk and recited "Maud" to her. He would stop suddenly and ask her angrily:

"Do you think Browning could have written that line? Do you think Swinburne could?" "It could only truthfully answer, 'Impossible!'" was her diplomatic reply.

Men Can Be Noble
Wilson's Antarctic
Biography Proves

THERE is already something remote and other-worldly about the polar explorers of pre-war days. Not only were the mere physical conditions of their ventures so different—they used dog teams and went on foot, where today's explorers go in airplanes—but the men themselves look different.

Perhaps it is because the quality of knightliness is at a discount nowadays; because it seems stranger than it once did to see men voluntarily risk cold, darkness, discomfort and death when they can hope to reap no tangible reward.

At any rate, an immensely interesting reminder of those old days is at hand now in the shape of a biography—"Edward Wilson of the Antarctic," by George Seaver (Dutton). It is worth reading not only for its own sake but because it is a quiet reminder that the present fashion of suspecting a worldly motive behind every gallant action is a base and ignoble sort of fashion which must soon die out.

For the race does produce men who can be selfless, who can live life the hard way for no better reason than that they figure it is their duty; and this Edward Wilson was one of them.

Wilson was an English doctor who went to the South Pole with Scott; one of the participants in what has aptly been called "the worst journey in the world." He shared in the incredibly difficult struggle, in the disappointment the party met when it reached the pole and found that Amundsen had got there a month earlier—and in the death that all hands met on their effort to get back to their base.

In this account of his life, in the quotations from diaries and letters which make up a large part of it, this quality of knightliness, mentioned above, is unmistakable. Scott and his men had it. It took them to extreme discomfort and to the loneliest of deaths—but they never once dreamed that the game was not worth the candle. And it is somehow immensely heartening to read about them.

Gilbert Seldes Calls
On Middle Class
To Save Us All

A CLARION call to the great middle class, in whom he rightly thinks repose the hopes of political and economic democracy, is Gilbert Seldes' "Your Money and Your Life" (Whitlsey House).

The purpose of the book is to get us to do something about our current problems and to translate, if possible, the thinking into action. It is that an increase in the purchasing power of the masses is the sine qua non of the survival of our whole system of society. Production problems are solved but consumption lags, and the continued existence or increase of poverty is a direct and unavoidable menace to all of us.

A good deal of this we have heard before, but it cannot be stated too often, and the merit of Mr. Seldes' book is in its directness and simplicity. It is sound, too, in arguing that for selfish reasons, if no others, something must be done to get more money into the hands of people who have needs.

It ought to be explained at once that Mr. Seldes is not preaching revolution. He has no sympathy with Fascism or Communism and insists that it is wrong to believe for a moment that we are faced with no more than the choice between the two, the familiar Marxist argument.

His solution has none of the strong emotional coloring that one finds in the various ready answers to what ails us. As a hater of totalitarianism under any guise, he does not even believe in organization of the middle class to effect its purpose.

PINS HIS FAITH IN SMALL GROUPS

He does believe that small groups working on local problems can have a great deal of influence for good, and he explains exactly how they are to go about convincing the powers that be of the necessity for working toward lower prices and higher wages.

As a goal, he takes the Brookings Institute figure of a minimum income of \$2,000 a year for the average family. How far below the present average this falls may come as a shock to some, but Mr. Seldes is less interested in this phase of the matter than he is in the potential effects upon the domestic economy of such a change. The satisfaction of the wants of the underprivileged would have its repercussions upon every aspect of life, affecting the fortunes and the happiness of all of us.

Does Mr. Seldes explain how we are to go straight for this goal? He doesn't. He merely tells us certain steps that have to be taken in the general direction, and the first, of course, is that the middle class must be convinced of the desirability of this spread of purchasing power.

Convinced to the point where it is able to see that its own interests can best be served by working toward the goal, rather than, as in the past, clinging fast to what he considers the outworn theory of production economics and voting for measure that invariably make the rich richer.

FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS

No matter what Mr. Seldes is discussing he never loses sight of the supreme importance of the maintenance of certain fundamental rights, such as the careful

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preservation of the rights of free speech and assembly. He comments, and wisely:

"The hardest and most practical maxim of the middle class is that to save itself it must protect its enemies." Selfishness again; if we treasure the right to think what we like and say it in public, we must, as Mr. Seldes says, stand up for the exercise of the same right by people whose every doctrine is hateful to us.

This, too, has been said often enough, but the reiteration is not out of place; many people find it hard to understand that free speech really means free speech.

Mr. Seldes knows that one of the greatest barriers to the kind of thinking he would like to see done is that it isn't necessary, or doesn't seem so, when everything is all right; and is very hard to do when everything is all wrong because immediate problems crowd out everything else.

But, he declares, either we think and save ourselves by thinking, and with ourselves our democratic system, or the totalitarians will get us. And having got us, will make soldiers out of us, to be used in wars of conquest or wars between the two great opposing systems.

Our natural sympathy with the Seldes point of view, which is definitely liberal, may have led us to overlook whatever holes there are in his economic reasoning. But we are sure there is a tremendous lot of horse sense in his book, and we hope it will be widely enough read to have some influence.

One of its useful features is that it explains where you can get inexpensive pamphlets on practically every subject of any importance.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library: Non-fiction—MEN, WOMEN AND TENORS, Frances Alda; TOMBS, TRAVEL AND TROUBLE, L. Griswold; JAPAN OVER ASIA, William H. Chamberlain; ENDS AND MEANS, Aldous Huxley; WHY EDWARD WENT, W. B. Wells; LAST FLIGHT, Amelia Earhart. Realism and Romance—THE INVINCIBLE AUNT, Dorothea Brande; SERENADE, J. M. Cain; THE PRODIGAL PARENTS, Sinclair Lewis; CELIA, E. H. Young; ANNE ADVENTURES, Valentine; THE LOST GENERATION, Paul Trent; ON GILBERT HEAD, Elizabeth Etnier. Mystery and Adventure—THE FORTUNES OF ELYNN, Laurie Long; EVIDENCE IN BLUE, Charles Vivian; TEXAS TRIGGERS, Eugene Cunningham; A SHOT IN THE WOODS, Ben Bolt; THE MAYOR ON HORSEBACK, E. P. Oppenheim; THE WHISTLING HANGMAN, Baynard Kendrick; THE SIMPLE WAY OF POISON, Leslie Ford; THE OUTLAW OF EAGLE'S NEST, Peter Field.

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Hudson's Bay Library—DANGEROUS YEARS, Frankau Gilbert; REBELLION OF LENNIE BARLOW, Phil Strong; CROOKED FURROW, J. Farnol; MANHATTAN NIGHTS, Faith Baldwin; MAYOR ON HORSEBACK, E. P. Oppenheim; LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, E. M. Delafield; MY SCOTTISH YOUTH, R. H. B. Lockhart; IMPORTANCE OF LIVING, Lin Yutang; TRANSGRESSOR IN THE TROPICS, Negley Farson; PEPITA, West V. Sackville.

Hunt For Sugar Cane Insect Pest

Shipwreck Leads Hawaiian Party to Long-sought Enemy of Borer; Group Returns to Scene to Capture and Transplant New Ally

HONOLULU.

DEEP in the wilds of New Guinea lurks a killer insect without a name. A party from Hawaii is slashing its way through the jungle, risking death from disease and possibly unfriendly natives, determined to "get their bug."

Not that they intend to drag their six-legged quarry back to the bar of civilized justice. Quite the contrary; they approve the creature's lethal activities, for it is one of the insects that unconsciously fights man's battles by killing other insects that are harmful to his crops.

This particular insect is an enemy of the sugar cane borer, one of the most destructive pests both in Hawaii and the sugar area of the mainland United States. It is hoped that it can be transplanted and acclimated first in Hawaii, and then possibly also the rest of the way across the Pacific.

FOUND ACCIDENTALLY

The new insect ally of sugar cane planters was discovered quite by accident. A scientific exploring party was sent out by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, under the leadership of Cyril E. Pemberton, to seek new types of wild cane. Their boat was shipwrecked on the New Guinea coast.

Thrown onto a forbidding and possibly hostile shore, the party occupied itself with forays into the jungles while they waited for help. They discovered a patch of cane, close to a swamp. Some of the stalks were afflicted with borers. They opened these up and found the long-sought enemy of the pest.

Marking the place of discovery, and trusting the insect's descend-

ants would still be there when they returned, Mr. Pemberton and his party journeyed on to Honolulu. Elaborate preparations are being made for the insect's importation. With acclimatizing stations established possibly in Samoa, Fiji and New Caledonia, the attempt will be made to transplant it to Hawaii.

Life spans of such insect allies, and the tremendous distances over which they must frequently be brought, make it impossible to carry individual insects through. The originals are generally established near their homeland, where they can be watched and their food requirements studied. Insects on which they feed must be similarly treated. In some cases a whole coterie of enemies of various types must be captured, studied and carefully reared to get a single one through, and a failure in preserving any one type may destroy the chances for the entire expedition.

Similarity of climates must also be taken into consideration. Too great a change in one step may spell disaster. It is nothing unusual for a year or more to be spent in carrying a single desired insect over a few thousand miles.

CHARACTERISTICS MAY CHANGE

Successfully transplanted, there is still the very definite danger that in the insect's new homeland his life characteristics may suddenly change. An originally valuable species, after acclimatiza-



Insects, both destructive and beneficial, are gathered from the tropics of all the world, in efforts to place sugar cane growing on a more scientific basis. Here, Dr. F. X. Williams, Hawaiian entomologist, examines a collection from Guatemala.

tion, may lose its interest in hereditary enemies and be utterly valueless as an ally to science. Even more serious, it may suddenly be imbued with the inclination to co-operate with established pests, and itself become a menace that forces instant eradication.

New insects, life forms, plant species, etc., must therefore be

placed in isolation wards where they can be watched under territorial conditions. Imprisoned in limited areas, insects and plants are placed with them, and more months allowed to pass while constant check is kept of developing tendencies. Only after positive proof of benefit are the doors opened and the new ally installed in the field.

Sirius Shines High In February Sky

Nearest Bright Star Has Strange and Heavy Companion

By JAMES STOKLEY

Director of the Fels Planetarium, The Franklin Institute (Copyright, 1938)

TWO PLANETS can be seen in the February evening sky, if you look early enough. Just as soon as it gets dark, at the beginning of the month, they are visible, close together, in the southwest. They are nearly the same brightness, but one is distinctly red in color. This is Mars. The other is Saturn. Mars passes Saturn on February 2 at 3 p.m., eastern standard time, and, after that, appears farther and farther to the east.

Neither of these planets is visible late enough to appear on the accompanying maps, in which the heavens are shown as they are at 10 p.m., February 1, 9 p.m. on the 15th and 8 p.m. on the 28th. The stars of the late winter evening are all in view, however, with Sirius, brightest star of the night time sky, high in the south. Above, and to the right, is Orion, the warrior. The three stars in a row, forming the warrior's belt, make this easy to locate. North of the belt is Betelgeuse, while to the south is Rigel.

About as far to the right of the belt as Sirius is to the left, we find Aldebaran, marking the eye of Taurus, the bull. Still farther over is a little cluster of stars, the Pleiades, often called the "seven sisters." Most people can only see six of the sisters with unaided vision, though a telescope, or even binoculars or opera glasses, reveals many more. Nearly overhead is another bright star, Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer, while nearby, more to the south, is the figure of the twins, Gemini. This has two bright stars, Castor and Pollux, the latter being the more brilliant. Below the twins is Procyon, in Canis Minor, the lesser dog.

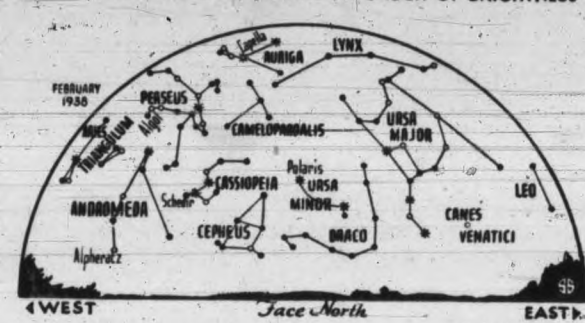
THE REGION of the sky around Orion contains more bright stars than any other similar area of the sky, and to learn these is to make an excellent start towards knowing the constellations. But another of the first magnitude stars is shining high in the east. This is Regulus, in Leo, the lion, and it stands at the end of the handle of a smaller, unofficial group, called the "sickle." And toward the north there are a number of conspicuous stars, though none are of quite the first magnitude. Some of these are the seven that make up the familiar Great Dipper, which hangs in the northeast, with the handle down. In the northwest is Cassiopeia, shaped like a letter W, on one side.

Low in the south at this time of year appear some stars referred to on the map as Puppis and Pyxis. These are not as bright as those we have mentioned above, and being so low, they are not very conspicuous. They have an interest, however, because they are part of the huge constellation of Argos, the ship, an important mythological figure, because it is supposed to be the vessel that carried Jason and the Argonauts on their expedition in quest of the golden fleece. It is so big that it is subdivided into four parts, Puppis, the stern, Pyxis, the compass, Vela, the sails and Carina, the keel. The last named part contains the brightest stars, notably one called Canopus.

WHEN you look at Sirius, to the south, not only are you looking at the brightest star in the sky (with the exception of the sun) but also one of the nearest. In fact (again excepting the sun) only one star that can be seen with the naked eye is closer. The sun's distance is 92,900,000 miles. As light travels 11,000,000 miles a minute, its illumination reaches us in about eight minutes. But Alpha Centauri, near the naked eye star, is at a distance of some 25,000,000,000 miles (25 trillion) miles, and its light takes 4.3 years to get to us. Consequently, to say that its distance is 4.3



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS



light years. Sirius is about nine light years away, so that the light from Sirius that enters your eye tonight left in the good old days of 1929. The distance of nearby Betelgeuse is 112 light years, while Rigel is at a distance of 541 light years. Others, fainter, are at distances numbered in the thousands of light years.

Sirius has another distinction because it is attended by a companion that was discovered before it was seen. Many stars in the sky are double, and the telescope shows that they consist of two separate orbs, revolving around their common centre of gravity. Imagine two heavy iron balls, tied together by a short chain, and thrown through the air. As they fly along, they would turn around a point halfway between them, if both have the same weight. In a double star, the force of gravitation is the invisible chain that holds the pair together. All the stars are moving through the sky, and careful measurements of the position of a double star may show that the centre around which they turn may move along a straight line, though the stars themselves swing sometimes to one side and sometimes to the other.

A LITTLE over a century ago, a German astronomer, F. W. Bessel, made accurate measurements of Sirius, and found that it was moving in a wavy line, though he could see no other star to balance it. Nevertheless, he fully realized that something must be there, pulling the visible star first one way, then the other, and concluded that it had a massive, though thus far unseen companion.

It remained for an American telescope maker, Alvan Clark Jr. of Cambridgeport, Mass., to find this companion. In 1862 his father had just completed a telescope lens, 18 inches in diameter, which is still used in the Dearborn Observatory of Northwestern University. It was placed in the testing tube in the factory yard one night, and Alvan Sr. started to turn it to Sirius, as that happened to be a handy star on which to try it. The big tube was cumbersome, so he asked his son to point it. Alvan Jr. did so, and no sooner did he look than he exclaimed, "Why, father, Sirius is double!" Thus, quite by accident, the companion discovered by Bessel was finally observed. Since then, as telescopes have been improved even more, it has been seen many times, and has been found to be of the eighth magnitude.

AS FURTHER studies of the two stars were made, astronomers found that they are of practically the same color, which means that they have the same surface temperature, and consequently are giving the same amount of light per square mile. Since they are at the same distance from the earth, it means that the faint star must be vastly smaller than the bright one, scarcely larger, perhaps, than one of the larger planets.

From the way in which the parts of a binary star revolve around each other, it is possible to find their masses; that is, the amount of material that each contains. Thus it was determined that the companion of Sirius had about as much matter as Sirius itself. Being so much smaller, therefore, this means that the density of the companion must be inconceivably great. The old rule, "A pint's a pound, the world around," is approximately true for water. A pint of the companion of Sirius material, however, would weigh some 30,000 times as much, or about 15 tons. An additional confirmation of this remarkable idea came about 1925 when Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, found that the lines appearing in the spectrum of the companion were shifted to the red end more than those in Sirius itself. This was not due to motion of the star away from us, which is often the case; for then both spectra would have shown the same shift. Instead, it was due to an effect predicted as a result of Einstein's theory of relativity. This is that light radiating from such a dense body loses energy, which loss causes the shift of the lines.

The predicted shift was in close agreement with that found by Dr. Adams, and the Einstein theory had another point in its favor.

AN INSPECTION of the table of phases of the moon, given below, will show one rather unusual feature—only three are given, instead of the usual four. During February there will be no new moon. This can only happen in February. The time required for any particular phase of the moon to happen again is about 29.5 days, the so-called "synodic month." Thus, in a 30 or 31-day month there must be a full cycle, with all four phases. But in February, even in a leap year, and especially when only 28 days long, the month is shorter than this cycle. If the new moon comes on the last day of January, which it did this year, the next will not come until 29.5 days later, which brings it to the night of March 1.

On the afternoon of February 4, the moon will pass Jupiter and Mars, so it will be seen that evening, as a narrow crescent, near these two planets. On the night of the 8th, the moon will pass in front of, or "occult," a fifth magnitude star, called omega Tauri, in the constellation of Taurus, the bull. This will happen around 1 a.m., eastern standard time. Perigee, when the moon is closest earth, happens on the 12th, at 1 a.m., with a distance of 226,300 miles, while apogee, the moment at which it is farthest comes at 8 p.m. on the 23rd with 251,400 miles.

PHASES OF THE MOON
E.S.T.
First quarter...Feb. 7 7:32 p.m.
Full moon...Feb. 14 12:14 p.m.
Last quarter...Feb. 21 11:24 p.m.

Humidity May Hurt Walls

ARTIFICIAL humidification of the air should not be tried in buildings of ordinary construction during the winter as it may result in serious damage to the building, C. P. Yaglou warns in a recent issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, published in Chicago. Normal humidity is all they can safely carry.

Discussing air conditioning, Mr. Yaglou reports that artificially high humidity may result in the condensation of moisture on cold walls of the building to such an extent that moisture will seep through. Not only can it damage plaster and wood construction and loosen wall paper, but it may also get into cracks in the outside sheathing. If that happens, the sheathing may be damaged during the first frost, for water expands when it freezes.

Reason for the condensation of water on cold walls is the fact that air can hold larger amounts of water vapor when it is at a higher temperature. Warm air from the centre of a room coming into contact with a cold wall or

window deposits the moisture it cannot keep when it is cooled.

Moisture will appear on window panes without tight-fitting storm sashes when the temperature outside is zero Fahrenheit and the inside humidity is 15 per cent, Mr. Yaglou reveals. Storm windows are free of moisture until the humidity reaches 40 per cent. Single windows are covered with condensed vapor when the temperature outside is 20 degrees above zero and the inside humidity exceeds 25 per cent. Storm windows raise the bearable humidity for a 20 degree outside temperature to 50 per cent humidity.

STITCH IN SIDE

Taking a deep breath and forcing it out will cure a stitch in the side, common and troublesome complaint of school children. Breathing and posture exercises daily for a period of months will clear up the condition altogether, Dr. I. Newton Kugelmann, attending physician at the New York City Children's Hospital, has reported.

More Bricks From Less Fuel in Kiln

AMERICA'S first Habla brick kiln, which uses only one-fifth the coal required for the common beehive kiln, has recently been built and put in operation states Science Service.

It is made of bricks, is flat on top, rectangular and low, and looks like the basement of an unfinished church. There are ten side entrances through which it is filled and emptied. They are plugged for firing. An open shed covers the kiln. Nearby, are six domed beehive kilns widely used in this country.

The new kiln, holding 120,000 bricks and turning out 14,000 every day of the year, does the work of nearly three of its neighbors. Instead of being alternately fired and cooled, as the beehive kilns are operated, only a part of the kiln is fired at one time. Meanwhile, another portion is emptied and refilled. Before hot air from cooling bricks is allowed

to escape, it is used to heat fresh bricks.

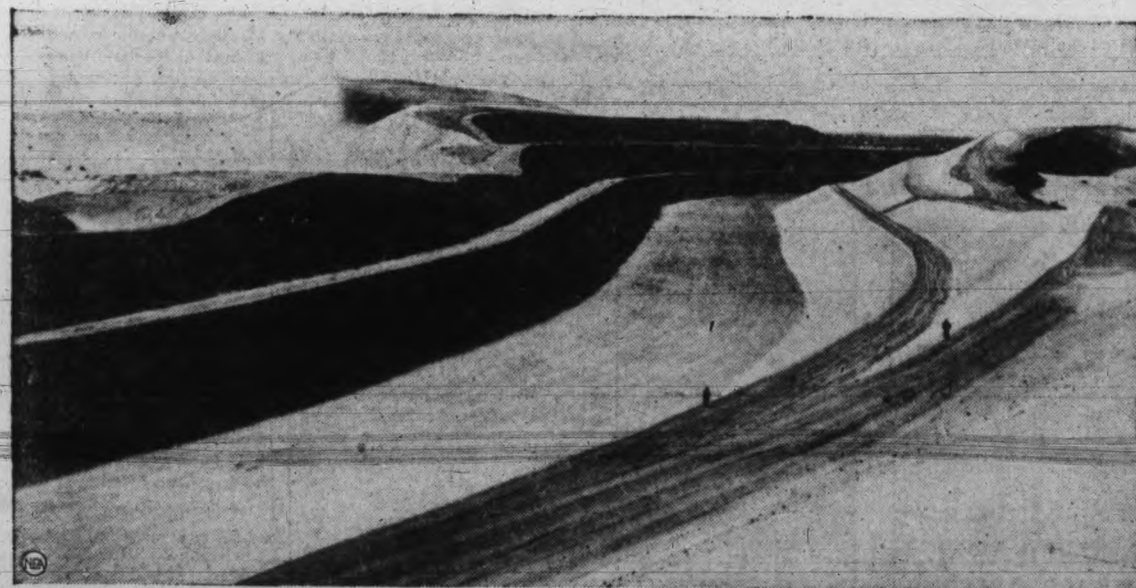
In ten days the fire completes a zig-zag course around the interior of the kiln through bricks being fired, and then follows the same path again. There are no fire boxes. Firing is done through small holes in the top of the kiln, and the coal burns in contact with the bricks being heated.

The inventor, Alois Habla, is a native of Czechoslovakia, and now a naturalized Englishman. Many of his kilns are used in Europe where their fuel economy is important because of the high cost of coal. According to Mr. Habla, his kiln uses only 200 pounds of coal per 1,000 bricks, other continuous kilns use about 600 pounds and the beehive type 1,000 pounds per 1,000 bricks.

Knoxville's kiln is a small one. There are a number in Europe several times its capacity. In these larger kilns several moving fires burn at the same time.

Although the first cost of the kiln is greater than that of the beehive, the inventor claims that the saving in fuel will more than make up for the difference, even in this country.

Biggest Ditch in America—a Block From Bank to Bank



Only two miles of the 80-mile All-American Canal, largest ditch in the Americas, remain to be dug before the waters impounded by Boulder Dam will be sent through it to turn desert lands of the Imperial Valley of California into fertile, productive fields. Pictured above is a completed section through desert hills west of Yuma, Ariz., paralleling the Mexican border, which gives an idea of the immensity of this engineering undertaking. At this point the canal is 150 feet wide at the bottom, 110 feet deep, and more than a city block from bank to bank. Dwarfed by the gigantic size of the canal are the tiny figures of men, at right. Not half as long as the proposed, but now abandoned, Florida ship canal, the All-American Canal is almost four times as deep, and three times as wide. The new irrigation project eliminates the main canal of the Imperial Irrigation District which now passes through 50 miles of Mexican territory.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

What Are You Going To Be?

THEY BEGAN to get a bit anxious about our future at school this week. Sure, they wanted to know what we wanted to be when we grew up. That got us scratching our heads, believe you me.

I've had all kinds of ideas about what I want to be but goodness knows whether there'll be them kind of jobs when I grow up. My dad says things change so fast now and there's so much new machinery coming out that goodness only knows what things will be like in the next ten or fifteen years.

I'd like to be an airplane pilot but there's several big boys near us that's got the same idea but they find it hard to even get a start. It's not like learning to drive a truck. You got to have all kinds of education and then money to take a course and all that.

Well when we was talking about it after school we got wandering all over the place.

I'M GOING to be a chef," said Skinny. "Sure, it's a real job. They get the swell cats. I was down at a hotel the other afternoon and there was the chef with his white apron on and that funny-looking white cap and he was fat. That's what I want to be, fat, sure, they get that way 'cause they're always tasting the food."

"Nothing like that for me," said Jack. "Why, imagine what it would be like in summertime, stewing over a hot fire. Boy, you'd sweat like a pig. Nope, think I'll be a captain on one of the Princess boats. They're bound to have boats running here as long as we have an island or how else are we going to get to Vancouver, or Seattle, unless we swim and it's too far for that. Great, standing up on the bridge with a whistle in your hand and gold buttons and brass on your coat and hat. Yeh, think I'll take that job."

"I'm going in for lawing?" said Betty, who sure has ambitions.

"Lawing? What's lawing?" asked Jack.

"Well, you know like Mr. Bonnell who lives up the street," said Betty.

"Oh, you mean you want to be a lawyer," I said.

"Aw, what's the diff," said Betty. "They sure make money. Look at the swell car Mr. Bonnell's got and their house is swell furnished."

"Yeh, but women aren't no good in those sort of things, like doctors and lawyers," said Skinny. "Nope, they ain't got the nerve. Sure, they can learn alright, but they're not all there, something missing."

"What's missing?" asked Rosy Carter, who came into the argument like a jumping-jack. "You're the last one that ought to talk about women lacking something," and she pointed her finger at Skinny and that means danger. "Just one look at you and you're sure lacking something. I hope next time we have a debate I get choosed opposite you. Say what I'd do to you."

A W DON'T take it so serious," said Skinny. "You women don't need to go taking these fancy things. What you going to do when you're twenty years old? You're going to look for some poor guy for an L.P."

"What's an L.P.?" asked Rosy.

"A leaning post," said Skinny, and we all laughed. "Sure, that's what a woman does. She wants to find some man who can keep her for the rest of her life so she can go out and play bridge in the afternoon or go to a club or something. Sure, and lay in bed till ten o'clock in the morning. Sure, soft."

"Hey, I want to get a word in here," said Pinto, who'd been sitting quiet like over in the corner. "You're supposed to be serious about this, no fooling. Why once you get started at your life job, you ain't going to get no second chance. I think I'd like to be a minister."

"Now we know you are fooling," said Jack. "Why you don't even go to Sunday school if you can get out of it."

"Yeh, but you can kiss all the pretty brides and then you can call around at people's houses and find out what's going on and the ministers all get a month's holiday and say you ought to hear what my father says about the good times the ministers have," said Pinto.

"Say, Willie, what you going to be?" asked Rosy Carter. "Everybody else had said something."

WELL I want to be a lot of things," I said. "But they all take a long time. I wouldn't mind being a doctor but after what I heard the other night, I'm off that. Why a doctor said that after I got out of high school when I'm 18 I'd have to go to university for seven years then go to a hospital to experiment and then go to some small little place for awhile, perhaps like where the quintuplets were born, and then try to work up a business. Then I'd like to be a pilot, but you got to be a wizard to get into that business. Sure I'd like to build big bridges like I used to build with my meccanos. And I'd like to be a prospector and go out and find a gold mine. Oh, sure, there's lots of things I'd like to be but guess I'll wait awhile and see what turns up. They can't kick us out of school till we're 18 and that's a long way off."

"Sure, I guess it don't matter what we pick now we'll do something different when we're big," said Pinto. "Perhaps Rosy will inherit a lot of money and marry me and I won't have to work—that's an idea."

"If I inherit any money I'll be able to pick who I want to marry," said Rosy.

"But if you don't inherit any money it'll just be too bad for you 'cause nobody'll pick you and you'll live an old maid," said Pinto.

High Houses Are Reared By Termites

By R. C.

LAST week I told about the queens of the termite colonies, also something about the damage done by these insect pests. Today I want to speak of their workers and soldiers and to describe their homes.

About 1,500 kinds of termites are known, and they do not all have homes of the same kind. Some make tunnels in tree trunks and live in them, others dwell among the branches of trees, and still others live underground.

The most amazing of all termite homes are those of Africa and Australia. I have before me, as I write, a photograph of an African termite mound. It is almost a perfect cone, pointed at the top and about 12 feet wide at the base. The height is 17 feet.

SOME of the other termite mounds have half a dozen or more cones rising from a single main cone. Great numbers of mounds in Africa and Australia are from 12 to 18 feet high. Besides the mounds, there are deep tunnels under the ground, sometimes going down 10 feet or more.

Termite mounds are formed chiefly from mud or clay, and from wood which has been chewed up by the insects. The walls are strong and tough and even a heavy wind will not blow them down.

Most termites are blind and it is a wonder that they can build homes of the kind they do. Rooms and hallways inside the mounds are set aside for special purposes. There are store rooms for food, and these contain chewed grass and wood. There also are nurseries where the termite young are fed and cared for until they are ready to take their place in the life of the colony.

THE GREAT duty of the termite workers is to gather food for the colony. Besides wood and grass they eat roots, paper and many other things. Strangely enough the workers chew up a great deal of food which they do not digest. Part of their task is to give chewed food to the king, the queen, the young and the soldiers of the colony. Termite soldiers would starve to death if they were not fed by the workers. Their jaws are not fitted for gathering or chewing food. They are fitted for biting.

Scientists who have cut into termite colonies in order to study them have found out how well the termite soldiers can bite. Sometimes their bites draw blood. If a scientist takes proper care of himself when he goes to study a colony, he wears leather gloves, a good head covering and a mask. In this way he may escape the bites of the termite soldiers.

Sometimes termites eat into a house, and the owners know nothing about it until a floor sags or gives way entirely. A solid-looking door may be so weakened that a man can push his hand through it.

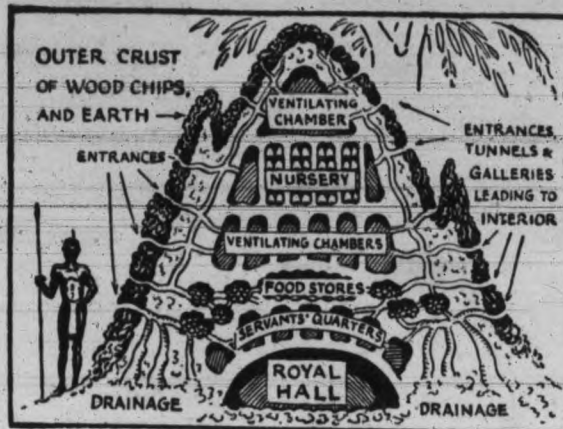
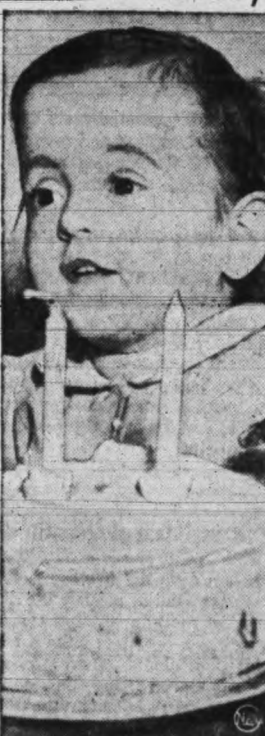


Diagram showing cross-section of a termite home.

Was Tiniest Baby



Once termed "smallest living baby" by physicians who fought to keep life in her 12-ounce body, Jacqueline Jean Benson, pictured above, her pretty face framed by the two candles of her second birthday cake, has grown right out of the incubator into a big girl. She now weighs 24 pounds and is 29 inches tall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benson of Chicago.

DO YOU KNOW?

A 364-foot redwood, in Humboldt County, Cal., in the tallest known tree in the world.

The British liner Queen Mary carries 596 clocks. They are controlled electrically by two master clocks on the bridge.

L'Envoi

When earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes are twisted and dried,

When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has died,

We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—lie down for an aeon or two,

Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall set us to work anew!

And those that were good will be happy; they shall sit in a golden chair;

They shall splash at a ten-league canvas with brushes of comets' hair;

They shall find real saints to draw from—Magdalene, Peter and Paul;

They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tired at all!

And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame;

And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame;

But each for the joy of the working, and each, in his separate star,

Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God of Things as They Are!

—Rudyard Kipling.

Wedding Bells

"So you want another day off?" said the office chief to his small office boy. "I am interested to hear what the excuse is this time. You've been to the funeral of your grandfather four times this year."

"Grandma is getting married again," announced the boy.

DIVING

Without diving suits, the best divers can remain under water about one and one-third minutes; with a diver's suit, the diver is able to work under water from five to six hours.

MILKMEN ARE GODS

Among the Todas, hill people of southern India, a dairy is a sanctuary and a milkman is a god, before whom everyone bows down. He delivers advice to those who ask it, and no one may touch his divine person except another dairyman.

Uncle Ray

King Alfred the Great—Early Life

OF ALL the kings in English history, there are few who hold such a high place as Alfred the Great. Alfred lived and ruled more than 1,000 years ago. The year of his birth is not known certainly, but is believed to have been either 848 or 849. Strangely enough the date of his death is also a little in doubt, but it took place about the year 900.

Some persons in England knew how to write during the reign of King Alfred, and records were kept about him, but the exact meaning of some of the records is not known.

Although Alfred is called "King of England," we should remember that he did not rule the entire country. He was, in fact, ruler of less than half of England. Most of the rest was in the hands of other Anglo-Saxon kings, or had been won by the Northmen or Danes.



Artist's idea of little Alfred being taught to sing by his mother.

WE ARE told that as a child Alfred learned Anglo-Saxon poems and songs from his mother. There is a story that his mother offered a beautiful book (hand-written, as were all others of the time) to the one of her children who first learned to read it. Alfred is supposed to have been given the prize, though he was only five or six years old at the time, and had to compete against older brothers and an older sister.

Like some other stories about Alfred, that one probably was just "made up," but it seems certain that he had a love of books and learning during his boyhood.

During his boyhood, Alfred made a journey to Rome, where he saw and talked with the Pope. The ways of travel were rude in those days—the only roads were those left from the days of the ancient Romans, and even the Roman roads were not in good repair. The trip Alfred made was in the company of older persons, and seems to have been chiefly overland, through France.

THE PART of England ruled by Alfred's father was known as Wessex, home of the "West Saxons." Another section was Kent, home of the Jutes. The Angles (who had settled in England with the Saxons and Jutes) were in kingdoms known as Anglia, Mercia and Northumbria.

The Danes had invaded each of those little kingdoms, and held part of the land in all of them when Alfred, as a young man in his twenties, came to the throne of Wessex.

Fighting the Danes

ALFRED THE GREAT took part in many battles, but it does not seem that he should be classed as "a man of war." He fought because he did not know any better thing to do. I think he would rather have had a reign of peace, for he liked books and was kindly; but warfare with the Danes was handed to him along with the throne. His father and older brothers had fought the invaders, and there seemed nothing else to do but keep up the struggle.

The Danes were hardy sea rovers from the Northland. They sailed and rowed across the sea, and invaded Britain at many places. For a long time, their visits were simply "raids." They came and took treasures from the towns and monasteries, then went away. Later they decided that Britain would be a good place to live in the year around. They won control over thousands of square miles, and it looked as though they might conquer the entire island.



When Alfred let the cakes burn.

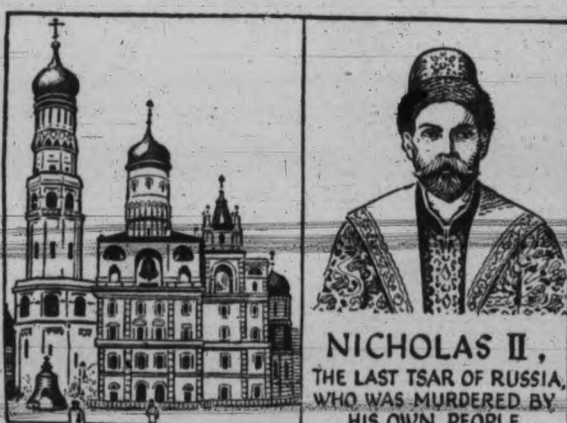
Most likely it was made of fancy. At any rate we know there was a time when the Anglo-Saxons were almost in despair, and when the king brooded over the future.

At last, however, Alfred was able to muster his forces and win an important victory. A treaty of peace was made, and it was agreed that the Danes should give up part of the lands they had invaded, but should keep large areas in eastern England.

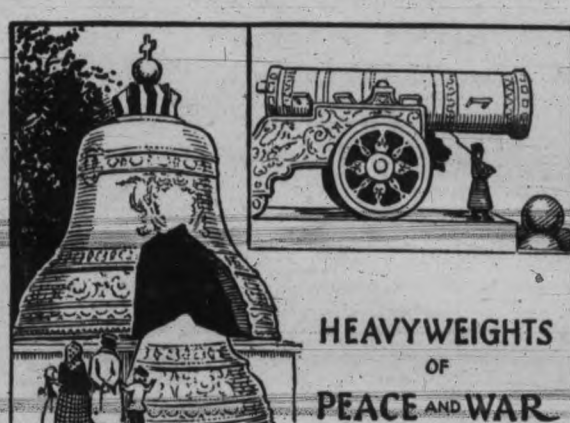
Russian Scenes Before the Revolution



Here we see a winter scene in old Russia—a sledge pulled by three horses. Alongside runs a greyhound. Most parts of Russia have long, cold, snowy winters, but some southern sections are almost tropical in their climate and plant products. Russia has a larger area than any other country.



Until near the end of the World War, Russia was ruled by a Czar (also spelled Tsar). The name "Czar"—like the German title "kaiser"—came from the old Roman title, "Caesar." The last Russian czar was shot, after being made prisoner. His death is classed as a murder, not as an execution.



In 1586, a giant cannon was cast in Russia. It was called the "Czar Pouchka," and had a length of 17 feet and a weight of 38 tons. Even heavier was the famous bell cast in Russia 203 years ago. It weighed about 200 tons. An 11-ton chunk was broken from it before it could be raised into place.

THE CITY of London was won back for the Anglo-Saxons, and the old Roman walls were rebuilt. Alfred also caused some long boats, faster moving than those of the Northmen, to be built, and these formed a kind of navy.

During the latter part of his reign, Alfred was in control of most of southern England. He did his best to rule wisely and well, and to make the laws of his land more nearly just.

(To be concluded next week)

Weather Wisdom

Evening red and morning grey
Sends the traveler on his way.
Evening grey and morning red
Sends the traveler home to bed.
If stars look dim, look for rain.
The pale moon doth rain,
The red moon doth blow,
The white moon doth neither
rain nor snow.

Professor Quiz Has New Helpmate

Victoria's Theatre Bill For Year Over \$400,000

One out of every 11 persons attended movies each day—candy-eater and gum-chewer public Enemy No. 1—movie industry out to counteract any recession at box office—historical films carry biggest appeal—talkies reverting to technique of old silents.



"Who was I to scorn an age-long custom or bow to a challenge against the liberty of the subject?"

By ROY THORSEN

ON EVERY theatre day in 1937—and there were about 313 of them—one out of every 11 persons in Greater Victoria was to be found in a movie picture theatre. The total of one out of every 11 sounds high and is probably higher than in many other cities.

This is probably accounted for by the fact that theatres in many cities are forced to compete against greater opposition in the form of night clubs and sports stadiums, where hockey games, six-day bicycle classics and other attractions are offered.

But in Victoria the magnet that attracts the amusement-seeking masses is the moving picture theatre, or the cinema as they say on the other side.

THEATRE BILL \$400,000.
During the 12-month period recently completed, Victorians patronized the movies at a cost of more than \$400,000—which averages better than \$6.50 a year for every man, woman and child in Victoria and district.

That is an average figure only and if some of the regular patrons were to take time to do a little figuring, doubtless they would realize a far greater figure for their year's theatre bill.

Although comparative figures were not available, theatre managers pointed out that the 1937 Victoria theatre bill does not nearly compare with those of the boom years that immediately followed the triumphant introduction of voice to the screen.

SWEETS LOSING POPULARITY
Probably the only other worthwhile angle allied to the movie business lies in candy, but a proprietor of one of the stores who caters to the movie crowds rather shocked us with the statement that the good old custom of munching away on a candy bar or a bag of mints is fast losing its appeal with theatre-goers.

He estimated—and he considered it a conservative estimate too—that not more than one out of every 20 theatregoers purchase sweets these days.

I have noticed when enjoying my candy too, that looks of annoyance were quite frequent from my next-door neighbors, but refused to let it faze me, for who was I to frown on an age-long custom or bow to a challenge against the liberty of the subject.

SCORCHING APPRAISAL
This candy merchant, however, said it was this over-enthusiasm, coupled with the noise created by the crinkling of wrappers that has made the business suffer. In the days of the silents, he said, everybody used to chatter and munch away at random, as there was no voice to be heard from the screen.

Nowadays the least bit of noise registers and brings scorching,

but silent—and sometimes not so silent—appraisal from other patrons.

A suggested solution is that manufacturers put out their products in noiseless bags and wrappers, the production of softer candies and noiseless chewing gum.

The merchant figured that each sale averaged at about 10 cents, which would add another \$8,000 or more to the big theatre bill.

OUT TO CHECK RECESSION

Hard on the heels of current reports that business at the box office has receded in more recent years, undoubtedly due very largely to the fact that the talkies have ceased to be a novelty, comes word from Hollywood of a campaign of expansion to checkmate the recession and at the same time uncover greater profits.

More millions will be expended this year by the movie colony companies, who will go in quest of still greater triumphs in the production field, especially in that class where costs are purported to be upward in the million-dollar class.

HISTORICALS TOPS

Of the great variety of films shown in Victoria last year, historical products such as "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Fire Over England," "Charge of the Light Brigade," "Silent Barriers," "Anthony Adverse" and others of note, showed the biggest box office appeal.

Hit comedies and musicals had a neck-and-neck race for second places, while in the shorts Walt Disney's colored "Silly Symphonies" appealed to theatregoers in all walks of life. Blood and thunder westerns and gunman pictures, along with productions starring those popular young actresses, Shirley Temple and Jane Withers, were favorites with the younger set.

An observation made by one local theatre manager that Victorians appear to be well versed on facts about movie pictures before they see them, indicates that they extensively peruse the columns of newspapers and magazines dealing with the latest productions, and listen to the ramblings of Hollywood radio commentators.

This same official was firm in his belief that the great movie industry is still growing and will continue to hold its prominent position in the amusement field for many years to come.

10,000 MILES OF FILM

Incidentally a total of 10,000 miles of film was shown to the local movie public during 1937. That would stretch more than two-thirds the way around the world.

We learned during our wanderings in Victoria movie circles that the interchange of artists between the United States and Great Britain and the greater production of films on English historical events by the Hollywood colony, has brought about

a better feeling between the two countries. And at the same time has done away with—to a considerable degree—assertions that the United States had Americanized movies.

SKEPTICISM OVER TALKIES

When attempts were being made again to introduce the talking system to the screen back in 1927, many of the oldsters, here and elsewhere, shook their weathered brows wisely and prophesied it would meet the same fate the previous efforts had encountered, namely, sudden death.

But they were wrong as one can readily see.

The 1912-13 attempt to launch the "sound system" developed into a "fizzle" it is true, but it was a step in the right direction if, nothing else.

The personnel of the movie industry saw in talkies possibilities that would do wonders for their trade and refused to let the venture die a natural death.

FINALLY PERFECTED

Experts continued to work on the device, considerable sums of money were expended and 13 years later it was again given the acid test. This time it was a success, with Warner Brothers the only company in the California movie colony game enough to take the first leap on the "wild" venture.

At the outset the sound system was a little spotty, but these minor difficulties were soon mastered.

Talkies appealed to the public immensely. A sudden upshoot in business, unprecedented in movie history, occurred at the box office across the continent, with 100 per cent increases not uncommon.

Before long silent pictures were pushed into the background. Then finally obliterated altogether.

Some theatre managers were in the group who questioned the sound system, but after it had defeated their predictions, they were forced to fall in line. Silents were beginning to look antiquated and disaster threatened at the box office.

MORE ACTION, LESS TALK

But strange as it may seem, talking pictures are gradually reverting more and more to the technique of the old silents.

For, in addition to the dance numbers now telling stories and the widespread dropping of love clichés in favor of comedy endings, there is less and less dialogue; more and more of the story is being told in action without words.

In the case of stage plays, there are four settings at the most. Sometimes and almost always in the case of comedies, only three. Everything that happens outside of these three sets must be described by the characters. Also the movements of the latter are decidedly limited. Often two persons have to sit on opposite sides of a table or a room delivering whole pages of

"Mrs. Quiz" Toils Behind Scenes For Radio Answer Man

By NORMAN SIEGEL

NEW YORK.

ALTHOUGH she's never heard on the air, radio has a Mrs. Quiz. She's the wife of the professor, that popular "ask me another" man of the Columbia air-planes. Without her, Prof. Quiz would be as stumped as some of his subjects are when he questions them before the mike.

Mrs. Quiz does most of the behind-the-scenes work that enables her husband's programme to run off smoothly. She selects the questions and the contestants who are given a chance to answer them on the air. Craig Earl—that's the professor's real name—testifies that her "yes" was the most important answer to any question he ever has asked, as he has asked thousands.

Mrs. Quiz, attractively blonde and full of enthusiasm and energy, habitually refers to her husband as "Quiz," is one woman who reads her husband's mail and gets away with it. She handles all letters from listeners who want to appear on the Saturday night programme. Applicants are taken in the order in which their letters have been received, with one exception. She tries to accommodate out-of-townners who will be in New York for a limited stay by having them on the programme when they plan to be in Manhattan.

SHE PICKS BEST QUESTIONS

THE PROFESSOR'S wife also handles all of the questions submitted for use on the programme. A large staff of girls help her pore through the 10,000 letters that come in each week. They eliminate all questions that duplicate themselves, that have been used on previous programmes, or that are too technical or abstruse for general use. The best questions are checked with a heavy black pencil.

Mrs. Quiz receives the marked questions. After she checks them, the cream of the crop—about 3,000—are passed on to the professor, who makes up his programme list from them. He selects 12 series of five questions each—six for the 9 p.m. show and six for the rebroadcast to the west coast at midnight. He tries

to keep his questions equally difficult so that no contestant will have an advantage.

The Quizzes have their office in a Manhattan skyscraper. The most important division is the reference library full of encyclopedias, dictionaries, books on physics, music, history and geography. The staff uses this extensive library to check answers to all questions selected. Prof. Quiz occasionally delves into the books to reply to a listener who disagrees with an answer given on a broadcast. One such quibbler insisted, through a three-months' correspondence, that tale was not a lubricant, although the professor quoted from three dictionaries and a physics text to prove it.

WAS PIONEER BROADCASTER
PROF. QUIZ himself is a plump, genial, smiling man, hard to anger or confuse. People, Victorian literature and Oriental philosophy are three of his enthusiasms. But mostly people. In order to keep his pro-

grammes as fair as possible, he never meets any contestants until Announcer Bob Trout introduces them over the air. Then he takes a great deal of pleasure through the question and answer method to find out what they are like. This is not difficult for him as he is no novice at radio. He started broadcasting over one of the early Boston stations in the headphone days. With Harold J. Power, pioneer radio amateur, he broadcast amateur hours and spelling bees.

The radio memory that amuses him most is that of one of his early exercise programmes. Radio reception was difficult in those days and it was almost impossible to determine how many listeners the programme was reaching. But one day the professor got a fan letter from a member of his "unseen audience."

"I have been trying to follow your health programmes every morning," it said. "I think they are fine, but will you please tell me how I am supposed to do all those exercises with headphones on my ears and without dragging

Vibrant Voice, Hungry Look Pay Carradine With Stardom

HOLLYWOOD.

NEWS ITEM: "John Carradine has been selected for the role of Abraham Lincoln in 'Benefits Forged'."

A few years ago, when a Hollywood resident was showing a visitor around the town, he'd likely point out a couple of strange passersby.

"That little old guy in the sandals and white robe," he'd say, "is Peter the Hermit. Quiet old codger—thinks he's the reincarnation of Moses and lives up in the hills with a pack of dogs."

"And that tall, thin fella with the lean and hungry look is a kind of nut by the name of Carradine. Don't let his beard fool you; he's a young man. Walks all over town reciting Shakespeare in a voice that would give you the jeebies."

"They say that some nights, when the Hollywood Bowl is empty and dark, he goes up there and does 'Hamlet' all by himself. He claims he's an actor, but nobody pays him to spout Shakespeare to the moon."

GETS A JOB

ONE EVENING in 1932 Cecil B. DeMille happened to be afoot in the colony and an apparition passed him. It was the saturnine, cadaverous Carradine. As he

walked, his frayed clothing flapped about his starved frame, and his wispy whiskers whipped in the wind. In a resonant, hypnotic voice he was intoning the gravedigger's lines from "Hamlet."

DeMille wheeled and caught up with him. He said to report next day on the set of "The Sign of



John Carradine, just chosen for the role of Lincoln in the film, "Benefits Forged," is pictured here as the psychotic shudder-specialist in "The Prisoner of Shark Island."

the Cross," for which odd types were being cast.

Carradine didn't like the idea of becoming an extra, but he liked even less the idea of washing restaurant dishes for meals. He accepted.

After two days of mob scenes, the director noticed that he could always detect Carradine's vibrant and unearthly baritone. So the spook of Hollywood became a ghost voice. He recited the Beatitudes which were supposed to come from the lips of Herbert Bunston.

It was Carradine who called,

my receiving set all around the room?" Perhaps that is what started the professor in the business of asking questions instead of answering them.

RADIO SHORTS

PRESSURE of movie work at the Warner Bros. studio has caused Maestro Leo Forbstein to ask to be relieved of his duties as the director of the orchestra on the studio's radio show starring Dick Powell. Batoneers considered for his post are Al Goodman, Mark Warnow and Leo Reisman.

W. C. Fields, who left the air as suddenly as he went on, due to his health, again reports that he has no intention of returning to radio for the time being.

Jane Pickens, vocal star of the new Ben Bernie series, is studying dramatics with her eye on the movies. She will also do some duets with the Old Maestro on the new show.

Hollywood is really seeing double these days since the Stroud Twins of the Charley McCarthy troupe have started hitting the gay spots with the Brewster Twins of the movies.

Billy Mills, former music director of Columbia's Chicago division, will direct the band substituting for Ted Weems' Orchestra on the Fibber McGee and Molly show. The Weems men leave for a six-week vaudeville tour.



Jane Pickens, vocalizing with Ben Bernie, has her eye on the movies—which is why she's busy in her spare time studying dramatics.

"Not death, but victory!" as the Christian martyrs were being led to the lions.

After those small triumphs, Carradine began to get parts. Important people began to know about him and his unquestioned talents. Sometimes he'd thumb his way to the Pasadena Community Playhouse, where he played Hamlet as a star. It is an artistic distinction to be invited to appear at the Playhouse, but there isn't any pay.

FROM VILLAIN TO HERO

ONCE he was given a ticket to a Los Angeles production of "Hamlet." But Hamlet didn't appear, and after a nonsensical first act, Carradine arose, denounced the producer, and publicly repudiated the mayor for lending his presence to the travesty. Carradine was bundled off to jail, but they released him and popped the producer in instead.

Two years ago he went under contract to 20th-Fox. From "The Prisoner of Shark Island," Carradine went mad in "Under Two Flags" and then moved into an important part in "Mary of Scotland," at Katharine Hepburn's request.

Since he frightened Shirley Temple in "Captain January," you've seen him in many pictures—"Winterset," "The Garden of Allah" and "The Hurricane" among them.

His appearance and voice seemed to have typed him as a villain, but Director Clarence Brown thought he looked like Lincoln.

Maybe he does a little, but not half as much as he will when Jack Dawn finishes remodeling the Carradine face with plastic makeup. As for his voice, this won't be the first time that he has vocally impersonated a president. He spoke President McKinley's stirring lines which dispatched the Message to Garcia.



Farm and Garden



Miller Ranch Is Model Farm

Set-up of Barns
Reduces Labor
To Minimum

By A.L.P.S.

HUNTER MILLER, who was one of the men who drew up the Treaty of Versailles which ended the Great War, has a model farm on Vancouver Island.

Though he does not live on his 700-acre Miller Ranch, the former legal adviser to President Wilson lives in seclusion close by.

Despite his many duties, for he is still an adviser to the State Department in Washington, while completing his memoirs and notes of the peace conference which already fill 19 volumes, Hunter Miller takes a great interest in his farm and finds time to visit it once a week.

No more beautiful place could have been chosen for this 700-acre farm which spreads from Rocky Point to Becher Bay, but it is not for scenery alone that James B. Edwards, the farm manager, likes it so well.

"It's the climate," he told me when I visited the farm recently. "It's so exhilarating. Saanich is sleepy compared with it. You really want to work here. And it's milder, we don't get so much snow."

MIXED STOCK

The Miller Ranch is a mixed stock farm. An inventory of its animal population would include 200 sheep, 15 head of Jersey cattle, 100 Barred Rock chickens, a flock of Bronze and White Holland turkeys, three horses (one in foal), and three border



Above: A view of some of the smart red and brown buildings of the Miller Ranch at Rocky Point.

Right: Lindell's Cordage Pansy's Lad, head sire of the Miller Ranch's Jersey herd.

collies of which Mr. Edwards is inordinately proud.

There is also one of the finest piggeries I have ever seen, which, however, is not in use at the present time.

Except for the piggery and the poultry houses, the neatly painted red and brown buildings of the Miller Ranch are strung for almost a quarter of a mile along the roadside.

A Delco 110-volt generator supplies the farm with an abundance of electricity. As over 50 batteries are hooked up to it, the generator has only to be run about three hours a day during the peak load.

NO MORE EXPENSIVE

The modern buildings are interesting to the average farmer, for, aside from the automatic devices such as self-filling watering

pans for cows and pigs, they and their labor-saving devices can be constructed at no greater cost than the old-style barns.

Above the concrete floor and steel stanchions of the cow barn is a loft for 90 tons of hay. Down each side of the barn close to two feeding troughs are sluices through which hay can be pulled, so that instead of carting it all over the place it is right on hand.

The Jersey herd of the Miller Ranch is headed by the handsome but shy bull, Lindell's Cordage Pansy's Lad.

Through storehouse, roothouse, granary and tool shed we walked to the wide sheep barn which Mr. Edwards, with some justice, calls "the best in the country."

As is the case of the cow barn, above the sheep barn is a loft capable of holding 70 tons of hay. Dividing the barn in two is a long rack which is somewhat like a poultry mash hopper, both in construction and in the self-feeding principle.

The barn is open at one end and there is plenty of room for the flock of 200 Suffolks, Southdowns and Kerry Hills.

PIGGERY

Across the broad fields we

walked to the piggery. The cultivation on the Miller Ranch is roughly 50 acres of grain (oats, barley, wheat, peas and beans), 7 acres of roots (mangolds, potatoes and carrots) and the rest in pasture, rock or bush. All the produce grown on the farm is feed for the stock.

The piggery was the usual long building with concrete floor, brick heater for the swill, automatic watering pans and overhead railway in the slaughter house, but what interested me was where the overhead railway led. It ran into a cooler which was certainly cool though there was no ice or refrigerator.

The cooler was open at the bottom and at the top and terrific blasts of wind blew through it. The cooler was designed by Mr. Edwards as were most of the other buildings on the farm.

Though the Miller Ranch has only been going for 10 years it is one of the best-known farms on the lower island. Its stock has been shown at local fairs. Recently Mr. Edwards went farther afield and sent some seed samples to Vancouver. He collected two firsts and a second.

Garden Hints For This Week

Cut back old and unfruitful trees for top-grafting in the spring.

Keep the lawn swept and clear of leaves. Use a stiff broom.

Ugly gaps in hedges, where some of the plants have died out, may be put right by planting young plants now. In some cases branches may be laid down and tied or staked in until the fault is rectified.

Don't cram the roots of plants when planting. Give tap rooted plants lots of depth and the results will be much better. It is a mistake to plant broken or torn roots. Injured roots are liable to decay and cause rot to set in, thus killing the plant.

Pruning shears and tools used around diseased trees should be sterilized. There is the same chance of spreading disease as there is in medical and surgery practices. Dip the tools in corrosive sublimate as often as possible and further trouble will be avoided.

Sawdust as a fertilizer cannot be taken with any degree of enthusiasm. Fresh, liquid manure soaked sawdust from the cow barn will decompose in the soil and furnish humus. Old wood or sawdust is usually burnt and the ashes dug into the soil.

Aid Farmers To Buy Fertilizer

In preparation for work on the farm during the coming spring, farmers at the present time are considering what fertilizers will help produce the best crops possible. In this connection, assistance may be obtained from the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The chief of the fertilizers division of the seed branch reminds prospective buyers that many kinds of fertilizers will be offered and that it may be difficult in some cases to decide which to buy.

The buying of fertilizers should be based primarily on crop requirements and soil deficiencies, and it is worth knowing that up-to-date information regarding this is contained in the Farmers' Bulletin No. 40, which may be obtained free from the publicity and extension branch of the department at Ottawa.

Four Great Horses Come to Province

One High-bred Clydesdale for Island and Others for Mainland

By CERES

A SHIPMENT of purebred Clydesdale horses which Dr. W. R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner terms the finest ever to come to the coast, arrived in the province this week.

The shipment was made through the Provincial Department of Agriculture and the livestock commissioner.

One of the horses, a high-bred stallion of Landmark breeding, was ordered for an island farmer. The rising two-year-old from the stud of Isaac Cormack, Kenton, Manitoba, will serve on the Swallow Fields Farm of G. M. Ferguson, Westholme.

The name of the horse was not known at the time of writing as the order was made by wire.

The three other horses, all from the internationally known stud of A. E. Arnold, Shoal Lake, Manitoba, were bought for mainland farmers.

TO DELTA FARMERS

Croydon Ensign, three-year-old stallion, was purchased by the Delta Farmers' Association, Ladner. This horse was so popular, according to Dr. W. R. Gunn, that

it could have been placed on several farms in the province.

The stallion has done exceptionally well at shows throughout the prairies. He won the championship at the recent Brandon Winter Fair, and his half brother, Croydon Favorite was one of the winners of the progeny of dam class at the same show.

Gallant Refiner, another stallion, will serve on the farm of Vance Young, Armstrong. Refiner is a well bred colt but has not been shown.

Dr. Gunn point out that the Arnold stud cannot show all its stock and only fits out a few for the show ring. This stud has been a consistent winner at the Toronto Royal.

The other horse, a three-year-old mare, Croydon Floradora, was bought by Arthur Parke, who runs the Bonaparte Ranching Company at Cash Creek near Ashcroft, B.C.

The mare won the Clydesdale Horse Society's medal when shown in the progeny of dam's class at last year's Hamilton Fair.

Dr. Gunn says that the animals in the shipment are almost faultless. He thinks they will be a great addition to the horse population of the province.

Prices of Certified Seed Potatoes Set

AT THE executive meeting of the B.C. Certified Seed Potato Growers' Association held in New Westminster on January 14, the price set for certified seed of all the early varieties in this province was \$50 per ton to the trade f.o.b. Vancouver or other business centres. The fact was noted that the quantity of this seed of the early varieties is less than usual this year, but possibly some seed of the early varieties may be imported from eastern Canada to meet the demand.

The price of certified seed of the Netted Gem variety, grown in the Fraser Valley, had been set at the annual meeting of the association at \$5 per ton above the wholesale price of Canada No. 1 table stock potatoes at Vancouver. The price of this seed of the Netted Gem variety, grown in the interior or in the Cariboo, had been set by the association at \$10 per ton above the wholesale price of Canada No. 1 table stock at shipping point.

The minimum price of certified seed of the Green Mountain and all other main crop or late varieties was set at \$30 per ton f.o.b. shipping point, and this applies also to the certified seed of these varieties grown on Vancouver Island. It is not expected that there will be much change in the prices for certified seed unless the price of table stock potatoes advances considerably higher than at present. However, if there is any change the growers and the trade will be notified.

The association decided at its annual meeting that fertilizer test-plots similar to the test-plots conducted in Langley and Richmond during 1937 should be continued and other test-plots in different potato-growing areas should be undertaken. These fertilizer test-plots are proving of distinct value to potato growers in finding out the value of the different fertilizers in comparison to each other in yield and quality of the crop.

As these test-plots entail considerable expense and time to conduct successfully, it will be

necessary for some responsible agricultural organization in the areas where the tests are held to sponsor them.

A field day for growers interested in the finer points of certified seed production was considered by the meeting and steps will be taken to arrange with H. S. MacLeod of the Seed Certification to hold a field day at the seed test-plots on Lulu Island sometime in the latter part of July.

Island Jerseys Sold to States

Four Vancouver Island Jerseys, daughters of the noted Jersey sire, Golden Standard II, were shipped recently to their new homes in the State of Washington, H. E. Burbidge, owner of the Babbacombe herd at Royal Oak, who sold the quartette, reports.

Three of the animals, a cow and two yearlings, went to Gust Holm of Mount Vernon. The cow is Babbacombe Standard's Salix, with a silver medal record of 553 pounds butter fat in 305 days at three years old.

One of the yearlings is a granddaughter of Babbacombe Standard's Volage, grand champion cow at Vancouver and Victoria in 1936.

The fourth animal, bought by H. L. Peterson, Mount Vernon, a three-year-old, is, according to Mr. Burbidge, one of the best heifers ever raised on his farm. She has five generations of Babbacombe breeding, going back to the original cows that Mr. Burbidge purchased from the late J. S. H. Matson in 1921.

Wins Silver Cup

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association today announced Finty Honey-suckle, owned by Capt. J. C. Dun-waters of Finty, Okanagan Lake, B.C., was awarded a silver cup for the highest scoring record made on two milkings a day in the 365-day division. She produced 18,922 pounds milk, 918 pounds fat.

Prize Winners and Teachers in Seed Contest



Saanich boys and girls, who won prizes or certificates in the Victoria Rotary Club's seed contest, are shown with their teachers in the above picture taken after the luncheon in their honor at the Empress Hotel. The teachers are, from left to right: Miss Mildred McKenzie, Saanich; Miss Hazel Stewart, Gordon Head; Miss C. F. McNab, Keating; Miss B. E. Hagerman, West Saanich; and Miss G. C. Moses, Deep Cove. The youthful seed growers include: Alan Duval, Bert Warrander, Alan Thompson, Donald Vantreight, Charles Cruise, Teddy Jaycock, Jack Doney, Gilliam Gore, Langton, Dolores Grant, Kenneth Young, Adolphine Severs, Leonard Jaycock, George Doney, John Boshier, Peter Roberts, Maurice Mitchell, Malcolm Hall, Norman Lee, Doreen Kennedy, Evelyn Jones, Betty Dawson, Charles Roberts and Eddie Lee. All these boys and girls scored over 70 per cent in the contest.

Model Piggeries Are Built By Government

FOR THE purpose of carrying out the provisions of the advanced registry policy of purebred swine, the Dominion Department of Agriculture, for the benefit of purebred swine breeders in each province, maintains piggeries, which are known as advanced registry test stations, where litter groups of four pigs from sows entered for testing are fed under uniform conditions of feed and environmental conditions.

As a result of the test, which includes a record of the sow's productivity and mothering capacity, the rate of growth, carcass value and feed consumption per unit of gain of her progeny, the breeder is able accurately to appraise the value of his breeding females from the standpoint of those commercial qualities which are of particular interest and value to the commercial swine producer who not only creates the demand but is the reason for purebred stock.

The establishments used as test stations have, for the most part, up to the present time been privately owned and, while reasonably suitable to requirements, have not in all cases been continuously available, nor located conveniently for the delivery and slaughter of litter groups. As a consequence and due to the continued and growing demand for space, the department during the past year constructed two stations, one at Saskatoon and one at Edmonton.

Both of these stations have been built on similar lines. They are 120 feet long by 32 feet wide and contain 30 pens of suitable size to accommodate four pigs comfortably.

SCANDINAVIAN PLAN

While these stations have been built for the particular purpose of pig testing and, for that reason, contain certain details of equipment which the commercial pig producer does not require, they do embrace certain fundamentals in piggery construction which no farmer who plans to put up a piggery can afford to ignore.

The floor plan follows the Scandinavian principle with a litter alley along the inside of each outside wall. This feature provides economy in the amount of bedding used and labor and time involved in cleaning.

Particular care has been exer-

cised with respect to insulation. The walls are six inches in thickness, double boarded inside and outside and tightly packed with dry planer shavings. To insure absolute dryness of the shavings at all times, a requisite of effective insulation, a heavy roofing paper has been placed between each layer of boards.

The result of this treatment is that when the buildings are filled to capacity no artificial heat is required to maintain the air in the piggery above the freezing point even at outside below zero temperature over an extended period. The building runs east and west. The reason for this is to take advantage of the sun to light and heat the building in the winter and to avoid its heat in the summer.

All windows are on the south side and during sunny days in the winter the entire piggery is bathed in direct sunlight while during the hot days of summer the direct rays of the sun do not penetrate more than about three feet into the building.

Pearce Head of Goat Breeders

Thomas Pearce, Victoria, was elected president at the 21st annual meeting of the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association which was held in Victoria recently. Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Miss J. E. Harvey, Victoria; directors, C. Bull, W. E. White and R. C. Hirst, Vancouver; J. E. Unwin, Prince Rupert, and Mrs. M. W. Lockwood, Cobble Hill.

Fair activity was reported during the past year, six bucks being exported, two Toggenburgs and one Nubian to Washington, two Saanens to Oregon and one Toggenburg to Alberta. Several bucks had also been shipped to outlying districts in the province for the improvement of stock.

The Dominion Government policy for the loan of purebred males was extended to goats and the Dominion Government also initiated a new policy for the grading by quality of purebred bucks and payment of a bonus to buyers. Unfortunately these policies were put in force too late to be of any use in 1937, but it is hoped that full advantage will be taken of them in 1938.

Protect tender plants from hard frosts.

Femininity Starts At The Feet

Details of Millinery
And Frocks Adapted
To Smart New Shoes

By MARIAN YOUNG

SHOES in the most spectacular of the current collections, like new dresses and new hats, are distinctly feminine. Except for active sports, smart women shun flat-heeled, too-too tailored boots.

There are turban bows on afternoon and spectator sports shoes for the south. (A famous Paris couturier put shoe details on hats, and now we have hat trimmings on shoes.) Also wonderful evening sandals of silk and metallic fabrics, draped and pleated and gathered—in other words treated as soft fabrics should be, not as leathers.

The evening slipper which is causing the most talk at the moment is of black silk jersey in two colors or in all black, handsomely draped to cover the foot. The draperies cross just above the heel and tie in front at ankle-height. It comes in silver kid and black silk jersey, too, is flattering to any foot.

Another smart number, in gold, silver or black mesh, is an exact copy of an Indian moccasin. Absolutely heel-less, it molds the foot, is oxford height with lacing to match the fabric. Nothing could be more comfortable, and tall girls are loving the idea.

SCARLET SHOES WITH BLUE EASTER SUITS

FOR AFTERNOONS in the south, there's a wonderful open toe and heel sandal in pale pink pigskin with rows and rows of perforations. It's done in dusty blue, scarlet and navy, too. Whether you are going to have a holiday in the south or not, these should interest you. As always, what's good in the south in January is more than likely to be popular in the north the following summer.

Incidentally, the designer of the draped evening shoes and of pastel pigskin sandals for daytime is talking right now about scarlet shoes with navy blue Easter suits.

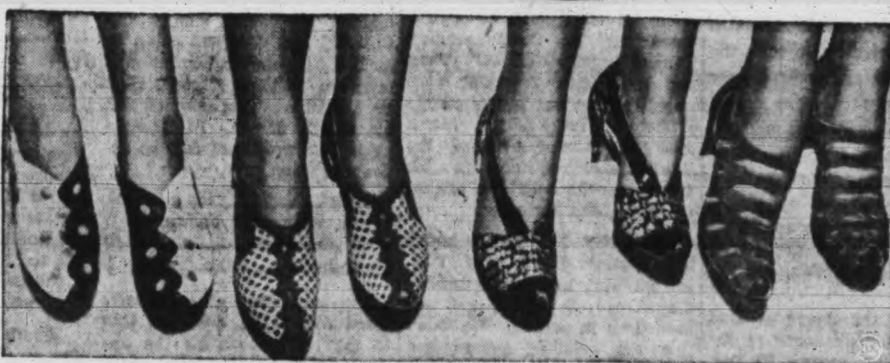
Hand-blocked India prints distinguish some of the most stunning novelties in afternoon models. Shantung linen, in gay colors with white pipings is important. And something to write home about are non-tarnishable India brocades with colored kid stripings.

BEACH SHOES ARE ALSO DRAPED

OPEN-AIR themes are rampant. Lattice work effects, narrow straps with wide spaces between, shoes without heels, shoes without toes, shoes with both toes and heels missing—all go together to make the foot more feminine and to give added comfort in hot weather.

Even beach shoes are draped with fabric. One smart model, of bright colored suede, is finished with wide strips of India print, caught at the toe, then draped

Fabrics Rival Leathers
As Materials For
Stylishly Shod Woman



Here's a peep at spring and summer footwear, shown at the 1938 National Shoe Fair in Chicago. From left to right: A spectator sports shoe in white buck and British tan; a sports model in beige mesh with blue suede trimming; printed cotton, open-air sandal, trimmed with patent leather; a latticework number in bright green suede.

AT LEFT:

She's shopping for southern resort shoes—and having fun doing it. who wouldn't? On her foot are lovely daytime sandals in dusty pink pigskin with row on row of perforations. In her hand is a bright green pump of Shantung linen with pipings of white grosgrain. The beach shoe, left below, is of bright blue suede with India print drapings. The evening sandal, right, is the most widely discussed shoe of the season. In black silk jersey and silver kid, it is the height of femininity.

BELOW:

Patterned after an Indian moccasin, the gold mesh evening shoe, at top, is footwear any tall girl will love. It comes in silver and black mesh, too. The afternoon sandal, below, is of hand-blocked India print, has an open heel and toe with turban bow.



along both sides of the shoe and tied together in a slender bow at the back of the leg.

The beach shoes which have caused the most talk, however, are those with two-inch cork soles. Introduced on Italian beaches last winter, they have been varied a bit and carried on into practically every collection. In these, you feel as though you were walking on stilts, but they make you walk haltingly, slowly, probably more gracefully—and that's something.

Guest Truly Worthy Of Your Hospitality

By RUTH MILLETT

HE (OR SHE) arrives when he is supposed to arrive. And he leaves when he should leave—or maybe a little before. If he is bored he does not sit back and let himself go, he stirs things up a bit himself.

You can count on his judgment and tact. He won't insult Mrs. Gray or get Mrs. Black started on religion.

He won't encourage your children to disobey you, or teach them words you have never let them hear, give them candy between meals, or correct their grammar.

He will let you know that he thinks the dinner is exactly what he would have ordered.

He does not tag along after you when you go into the kitchen to give last-minute instructions to the cook, or when you go into the hall to answer the telephone.

If you have to leave him alone for awhile he picks up a magazine and at least makes a pretense of reading it.

He turns the conversation away from himself—though not too obviously—and toward someone who is being ignored.

He does not say anything unflattering about any of your friends who are not around. And he does not make veiled remarks about anyone present.

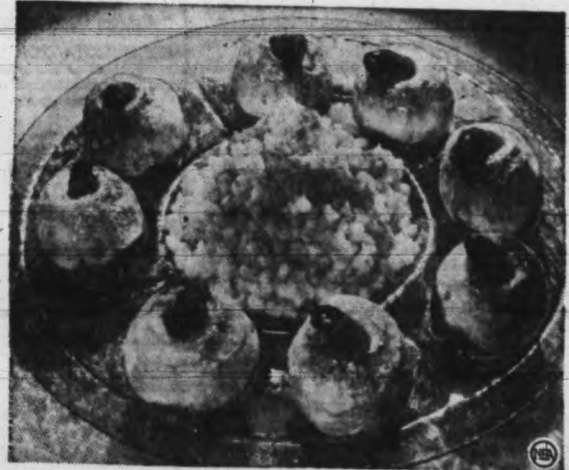
He does not burn cigarette holes in your furniture or best tablecloth.

He does not grab the conversational stage and parade one story after another across it.

When he says he must go, he goes without further ado. And he does not think up a long-winded story to tell you after you have him at the door.

You know him, don't you? He's a guest you're going to ask back to dinner.

Informal Sunday Luncheon



A late Sunday morning breakfast, or a special Sunday luncheon, should have a touch of satisfying difference. Cooked hominy is always liked and is quite unusual in northern homes. Serve it with sausages, baked apples and brown sugar, some kind of hot bread and, of course, lots of freshly-made clear coffee. There should be a fruit bowl on the table as well as a glass of chilled fruit juice for each guest.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

COME to Sunday luncheon", is an invitation with mouth-watering possibilities when given by Edith Key Haines. Especially if you happen to be a man. Mrs. Haines, noted hostess and gracious cook, says: "I plan my luncheon purely for men. The women can eat it if they like. And they always do."

Why Sunday luncheon? Because in cities it is the best time for informal luncheons. People usually sleep late on Sunday and go without breakfast if they know at 1 o'clock luncheon is waiting them. And for men who are invited out a lot, a Sunday luncheon leaves late afternoon and evening free.

Edith Key Haines' Cookbook, which has just been published, will suggest many suitable Sunday luncheon delicacies. This is what she told me to tell readers of this column: "Give them first a beautifully prepared grapefruit with a few slices of fresh or dried fig across the top. After that serve fluffy little fish balls and curried eggs. There should be one vegetable," she added.

"I serve baby lima beans with finely chopped mushrooms. In the butter to pour over the cooked lima beans, saute the mushrooms for just a minute or two. Then combine with the lima beans. I serve a baked tomato sometimes instead of the lima beans, or else cooked celery combined with the same kind of chopped mushrooms. Hot bread of course. Usually it's cornbread, or else bran muffins. Men like both kinds very much. And if you entertain men, have a good dessert. Men love desserts. I serve little rolled pancakes, or else old-fashioned

fruit tarts, over which I pour a little brandy and then light it and let the burning brandy give a wonderful flavor."

From her new cookbook comes this bran muffin recipe. If you entertain "men who go out a lot" at luncheon, by all means read on:

TIMETTA'S BRAN MUFFINS

One cup all-bran, ¼ cup boiling water, ¼ teaspoon soda, ¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg. ¾ cup milk.

Pour boiling water over the bran, add soda and let stand until ready to use. Sift flour, salt and sugar together and chop in butter with knives or pastry blender. Or rub it in with your finger tips. Add the unbeaten egg and mix well. Stir in the milk gradually and beat until smooth. Add bran. Pour into well-buttered Hoover muffin tins. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes, or until crisp on the edges. After removing from oven, brush with butter immediately to glaze them. Recipe makes one dozen tasty Timetta muffins.

HONEY CREAM DRESSING

Two egg yolks, ¼ cup strained honey, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons lime juice, shake paprika, pinch salt, ¼ cup slightly sour cream.

Beat yolks. Heat honey over hot water. Combine honey and yolks in top of double boiler. Beat until thickened, then slowly fold in oil, juices and seasoning. Beat sour cream stiff, then fold into other mixture. Chill, then serve.

Fruit and Cheese Congenial In Dessert

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

IF YOU enjoy fruit, here's news for you. Orange supplies between now and May are expected to be the largest on record. During this period, both Florida and California will divide the honors.

Fruit for dessert is not only good food, it is also now "highly fashionable." Especially when served with cheese, such as Liederkranz, Roquefort or Camembert. If you are not in the habit of serving a cheese and fruit dessert, begin this pleasant custom at your next Sunday night supper.

Preserved fruits as well as fresh fruits make tasty alliances with cheese. Preserved figs drained and stuffed with a mixture of cream cheese and a dash of salt and cayenne are tasty novelties. Liederkranz makes a piquant stuffing for large prunes. Large black grapes chilled, and seeded, are delicious stuffed with pimento cheese.

BAKED RHUBARB AND BANANAS

Two cups rhubarb, 3 bananas, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon lemon juice, 1½ tablespoons butter.

Wash rhubarb and cut into one-inch pieces. Peel and slice bananas, arrange in baking dish in alternate layers, add sugar, lemon juice and butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) two hours.

DE LUXE COMPOTE (4 to 6 servings)

Six red apples, 6 eating pears, 1½ cups sugar, 1½ cups water, juice and rind of 1 lemon, juice and rind of 1 small orange.



A fruit and cheese tray for your Sunday supper party is its own explanation for the steadily growing popularity in America of this continental type of dessert.

Peel pears and apples and cut into thin lengthwise strips. Make

a syrup of sugar, water and orange and lemon juice. Cut rind of lemon and orange into very small pieces and cook in syrup. Add apples and pears to syrup and cook until soft. Place in individual glasses and chill in refrigerator. Top with whipped cream and a little candied peel or ginger or a cherry to make a richer dessert.

FEBRUARY BRINGS NEW DESSERTS

NEW YEAR festivities are now a memory but the need

for good desserts goes on forever.

CREOLE SWEET POTATO PIE

One and one-half cups cooked or canned sweet potatoes, 1.3 cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 tablespoons New Orleans molasses, 3 egg yolks, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, ½ cup chopped walnuts, 3 egg whites.

Mash sweet potatoes until free of lumps. Add sugar, salt, cinnamon and molasses. Beat yolks and add. Then add milk and melted butter. Add walnuts and mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry and fold into mix-

ture. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake another 30 minutes or longer until pie is firm.

CHOCOLATE NUT PUDDING

Two tablespoons butter, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup flour, 1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 3 squares chocolate, 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts.

Cream butter and sugar together. Beat egg, then stir into mixture. Add vanilla. Mix flour,

bread crumbs, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with the milk to first mixture. Blend in melted chocolate. Add nuts. Pour into buttered mold, cover tightly and steam for exactly two hours. Serve with whipped cream.

NUT BANANA CREAM PIE

One and a half cups ground mixed nuts, 3 tablespoons sugar, pinch salt, 1 cup cream, 4 bananas, whole nuts.

Mix nuts and sugar together in eight-inch pie plate. Press this mixture with fingers against the pie plate. Add salt to cream, then whip. Slice three bananas and mix with ¾ of the whipped cream. Fill shell with this mixture. Chill in refrigerator for three hours. Garnish with remaining cream and the other bananas, sliced. Dot with whole nuts just before serving.

CAVIAR CANAPE

Spread round and oblong pieces of toast lightly with butter. Cover with Russian caviar. Decorate around the edge with a frill of cream cheese or mayonnaise, forced through a very fine pastry tube. Garnish centre with a slice of stuffed olive.

ANCHOVY CANAPE

Lightly butter triangles of toast. Drain oil from anchovy fillets and arrange on the toast. Garnish with three small pieces of lemon, cut in tiny pie sects from a single lemon slice.

EGG AND P. ENTO CANAPE

Chop hard-boiled eggs and season well. Spread on squares of toast which have been slightly buttered. Decorate two opposite corners with finely-chopped pimento.

...Merriman Talks...

By confusing Yorkshire and Newcastle dialects he brings the wrath of a Geordie upon his head. Barnacle Bill brings proverbs up to date. No glamour girls need apply.

IT APPEARS that I have put my foot in it again, and over a three-line paragraph. Referred last week to "Blaydon Races" as a Yorkshire song and have learned a lesson. That is never to say anything that will lead to a controversy on any of the scores of English dialects unless you are sure of your ground.

Apparently it is a touchy subject. For 20 minutes Motorman George Thompson lectured me. I gathered that Yorkshire people are annoyed that they should ever be charged with using such dialect as contained in the "Blaydon Races" song, and Newcastle people cannot understand the ignorance of anyone not knowing that this famous song is a Newcastle epic.

"After all," said George, with the same kind of glare as that with which he used to wither a refractory private when he was a sergeant in the first contingent, "a man who writes for the paper is supposed to know something. Surely you know the difference between a Yorkshireman and a Geordie."

"They are not alike at all."

"They don't talk alike."

"There is as much difference between them as there is between a Scotchman and a Chinaman."

"You might just as well call the 'Men of Harlech' the German national anthem as call that Geordie classic, 'Blaydon Races,' a Yorkshire song."

"It would be just as dumb a thing to do. Let me tell you, no Geordie is flattered to be confused with a Yorkshireman."

"We don't want our music confused either."

"I'm sorry, George," I started to explain, but I couldn't get anywhere.

"Sorry!" he snapped. "That doesn't do any good. Tell that to Charlie Raines, Jack O'Neill and dozens of the other Geordies who travel on my car." And he was off on another tangent but his wife interrupted.

"Don't mind him," she said. "It's hard to understand those foreigners anyway. I'm Yorkshire and I am still trying hard to teach him English that everybody can understand."

To leave the storm of George's abuse and in self defence, here's one of the verses:

"We flew across the Chane Bridge reet—
Intiv Blaydon Toon,
The Bellman he was callin' there—they
call him Jacky Broon.
Aa saa him taakin' te sum cheps, an'
them he was persuadin'
Te gan an' see Geordy Ridley's show in
the Mechanics' Hall at Blaydon."

"Aa, reet, taakin', saa, te sum cheps,
te gan."—Can any man be expected to know
that's English—even Newcastle English. I
couldn't make head or tail or it so I natu-
rally presumed it was Yorkshire.

PROVERBS UP-TO-DATE

A contributor who signs himself Barnacle Bill sends in what he describes as "Cockeyed Proverbs and Rancid Philosophy," which remind me of those copybook maxims of school days which pupils had to write to practice handwriting. You will remember them.

Presented to children without any explanation and perhaps little imagination, they used to puzzle a lot of them.

"The early bird catches the worm" used to be one I remember well. "But who wants to feed on worms," used I, to think, to be the reaction of most of the school kids who felt a little resentful over some of the maxims on the grounds that the eternal preaching was being chiseled in, so to speak, into writing lessons.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss" I remember as another favorite of the copybook publishers and one that left pupils cold. In the first place they saw no particular honor in gathering moss or becoming a mossback, and in the second, nine out of ten of them were longing for the day when they could leave school and roam around the world to see some of the wonderful things they had read about.

However, this is rambling along without giving you Barnacle Bill's versions. Here they are:

Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be otherwise.

Never do today that which you can put off till tomorrow.

Remember—A rolling pin gathers no dough. Also—A stitch in time is worth two in the bush.

Strike the lion while he's hot.

Never judge a Wiener by his overcoat.

The wages of gin is debt.

The wages of sin has been fixed, but no provisions were made about the hours.

All cuckoos do not live in clocks.

Flaming youth nowadays will talk about anything, and will rarely talk about anything else.

They nicknamed her "Dandruff." She was always falling on some guy's neck.

Take a chance. Lady Godiva did. She put everything she had on a horse.

This cosmetic racket appears to be a skin game—on the face of it.

One touch of sunburn makes the whole world skin.

Marriage is like a besieged city.

Those without wish to get within. Those within wish to get without—or something.

Some modern prudes are so delicately constituted, morally, that they blush when confronted with the naked truth.

Kid brother says, "Many an ambitious lad gets slapped for starting in at the bottom."

Kid sister says, "It's a great old life if you don't weaken; but who the heck wants to be strong all the time?"

Dad says, "A woman is as old as she looks; but a man is never too old to look."

'Tis said, "There is something rotten in the State of Denmark."

Hoping you are the same,
BARNACLE BILL.

NO GLAMOUR GIRLS

To wind up with a piece of information from "Down Under," did you know glamour girls are out as far as the Australian government is concerned?

The Australian Airlines in advertising for air hostesses recently stipulated that they must not take any alcoholic drink within 12 hours of an impending flight; not smoke in an airplane or any public place when in uniform; not accept tips; not chew gum; not wear jewelry; not use too much lipstick; not use nail polish other than natural or medium shades; not sleep or read on duty; be bright to all passengers without encouraging familiarity, and smile at all times.

Despite these rules, hundreds of girls applied.

DO YOU WANT \$1,000?

As the interest seems so keen, judging by the number of replies received, here is that form again which gives Victorians a chance to compete for a \$1,000 cash prize.

As stated last week, all you have to do is name, in not more than three words, the amusement zone at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. It is a 40-acre amusement zone that will cost millions of dollars to assemble and, as world-famous concessionaires are planning the most colorful amusement zone in the history of any world's fair, a name that will reflect thrill, fun, gaiety and color is desired. Entries sent in to this column must be in time to be forwarded to San Francisco to reach there by February 18.

NAME THE AMUSEMENT ZONE
1939 World's Fair Contest
WIN \$1,000 CASH
The Victoria Daily Times and
Golden Gate International Exposition
MY SUGGESTION IS:

(Please print plainly—Not more than 3 words)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

1939 Golden Gate International Exposition
Treasure Island, San Francisco, California

Bond of Gold Links

Ballroom Dancers

Even If Not Wed

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK.

FEW PROFESSIONS in the entertainment world have achieved such velvet prestige as ballroom dancing. The rewards, once a couple clicks among the smarter clientele, are large. And the smartest and best-known teams earn pay cheques that usually are made out to topnotch Hollywood stars.

The report was that when the DeMarcos, one of the most elegant couples on the dance floor, filled a Coronation engagement, they earned \$8,000 a week. Which is big money in any branch of tapershire. Velox and Yolanda, another svelte pair, earn as many thousands for a week's work in a smart Manhattan night club. If the others do not approximate such handsome returns, they do well enough for a graceful gavotte or a lazy waltz in a midnight setting.

Ramon and Renita command billing over other performers when they appear in a local cabaret, and Dario and Diane can usually rout out a section of Park Avenue when they turn up at a fashionable midtown address. For one of the stocks-in-trade of a ballroom dance couple is a fashionable and spendthrift following. They have their devotees as swing bands have theirs; and they always can trust their friends to turn up at any place where they are appearing.

GOLDEN NAMES

AS A GENERAL rule, ballroom dancers are not married couples, although they must be inseparable in their work, travel together, dine together and forever "link their first names in their careers."

A first name, incidentally, becomes a valuable property to a ballroom dancer once it achieves any degree of fame. Take the case of Ramon and Renita: several years ago, Ramon was mated, both in dance routines and in life, to the lovely and Latin Rosita. They were divorced. And legal action was threatened when one of the several twin acquired a new partner and tried to continue under the trade-name of Ramon & Rosita. A compromise was reached. Thereafter, Rosita was mated on the dance floor with Fontana, and Ramon acquired Renita. And both teams had to start all over again, building their respective reputations.

In the glare of the spotlight, ballroom dancers are romantic figures. As they gyrate gracefully about the floor, the dancer's gaze swooningly into each other's eyes, appear enraptured in some spiritual seance and entwined in a beautiful romance.

It is not always so behind the scenes, for ballroom dancers can be as temperamental as Shakespearean barnstormers and have been known to do each other bodily harm during a mutual misunderstanding.

De Cosmos's First Election Do You Know That---

Another B.C. Archives Adventure

By REBY EDMOND

IN 1825 a Nova Scotia branch of the widespread "Smith" family gave birth to a husky baby boy and was glad. Little did they guess that what they had also given birth to was a future thorn in the flesh to a colonial government that at that time didn't exist, and which was to be away off at the other end of the world in a desolate spot marked on some maps as Vancouver's Island. Little did they suspect, either, that their son whom they so proudly christened William Alexander would one day turn from their humble choice and choose the grand title of "Lover of the World"—which he wore in the translated form of "Amor de Cosmos."

Of his career in politics, when as Victoria's first reformer he harried and goaded Sir James Douglas past endurance and annoyed the government generally by writing editorials showing that they were another Family Compact (everyone was every-

one else's brother-in-law), and asked embarrassing questions about election practices, much has been written. Historians have gone to much trouble to show us what we owe this early reformer, but few have written on the lighter side of his career.

Conspicuous among the more amusing incidents is the occasion of his change of name and the trouble which grew out of it years later in an election.

When he was 26, William left Nova Scotia with the rest of those having the gold fever and headed toward California. He took the overland route and spent a year in Salt Lake City. The actual traveling took a year, so that two years after leaving home we find him in California, where he soon found that for him there was more gold to be made by taking tin-types of the more prosperous miners than by searching for pay dirt himself.

At one of the camps—Mud Springs, but don't sneer at the name! It later became El Dorado—he claimed to have difficulty in receiving his mail. I say "claimed" because the reasons, given by some historians for the change have been as varied as they are romantic. One was that he had got into difficulty with the Mormons at Salt Lake and wished to hide out, another was that he had served on the Vigilante Council of San Francisco and had run into difficulty there. But as there were three other



In the flurry of the moment he made a mistake.

William Alexander Smiths at Mud Springs, none of whom were over scrupulous about reading the others' mail and just throwing it away, his own reason seems as good as any.

A friend, a senator and a lawyer, advised him to have it changed by an act of Legislature, and so he forthwith prepared the bill. Then the fun started! No one could make out what it was. It was reported as "Amor de Bosmos," "Amos de Cosmos," "Amer de Cosimer" and as many other variations. At the second reading in the Assembly they used it to lighten the tedium of their political day. A Mr. Stow moved that the "de" be struck out as being too aristocratic for a democratic country and altogether "too much of a furrin title." Another agreed to this heartily and suggested that the name of "Muggins" be substituted for the "de," reading "Amor Muggins Cosmos." They had their little fun and were called to order and in due course William Alexander Smith emerged as a "Lover of the World" and, we hope, got his mail, being the only lover of that nature at Mud Springs.

Eventually he drifted north. The Fraser River gold rush brought him, and he established a newspaper in Victoria and was soon deep in politics. He didn't like the existing government. His zeal for reform began to show. In no time he was writing, speaking and working untiringly to get some justice for the colonists. Eventually he went up for election, and it was at one of his early elections that his adopted name tripped him up.

The election was to take place in Esquimalt. There were only two contenders for the seat, De Cosmos and a man by the name of Gordon. Because his backers

wanted to be sure of the legality of his running name, they billed him as "Smith, commonly known as 'de Cosmos.'" In this way the voting proceeded. Now there were few at the time with the requisite amount of property to vote, and it looked as if it was about over when the count stood at Gordon, 11, and "Smith, commonly known as de Cosmos," 10. However, there was one voter missing, and as he was known to be sympathetic to the reformers, the cry "find him!" went up. But no one had seen him. He was mislaid. A posse was sent out to search in all his haunts and the hour was getting late. But their ardor was rewarded. Someone found him and dragged him triumphantly back to Esquimalt, where all a-flutter at his sudden importance, he hurried to cast his vote. In the excitement he marked his ballot simply "de Cosmos" and was just going to hand it in when he saw his mistake and snatched it back. But the sheriff was just as quick and his snafu firmer. In it came again, and the result that he announced was:

Gordon 11

Smith, commonly known as "de Cosmos" 10

De Cosmos 1

The next issue of the paper, dated August 14, 1860, has this to say: "As soon as the announcement of the result was made, groans were given for the sheriff; three dismal groans for Gordon, and three hearty cheers for de Cosmos. The government supporters and the government candidate slunk away from the public gaze, apparently ashamed of the dishonorable victory which they had achieved."

What the old-time elections lacked in size, they made up in vigor.

The four kings in a deck of cards are supposed to represent King David, the Psalmist; Alexander the Great; Julius Caesar and Charlemagne. . . . Psychologists report that counting sheep, in an effort to get to sleep, is a sheer waste of time. You'd be doing better just to close your eyes and think of nothing if possible. . . . Have you noted in recent public pronouncements, King George VI has said "The Queen and I" instead of putting himself first as British monarchs have usually done?

Economy note: Hollywood studios pay free lance experts from \$3.10 to \$7. each for reading and reporting on full-length novels as possibilities for films that may cost as much as \$750,000. . . . Today's favorite gag: Pretty Cashier—"I need a vacation. I'm afraid my beauty has started to fade." Restaurant Owner—"What makes you think so?" Cashier—"Well for one thing, the men are beginning to count their change."

That nutty song, "The Merry-go-round Broke Down," has just reached the Scandinavian countries and is a rage there. . . . If you can't detect a natural pearl from an artificial one with your eyes you can with your tongue. A true pearl, when touched by the tongue, remains cold, but the artificial ones quickly absorb heat.

Ye Goode Olde Days: Back in 1660 Jacob Moline and Sarah Tuttle of New Haven, Conn., were haled into court to answer these charges: "They sat down together, his arm being about her and her arm upon his shoulder or about his neck; and he kissed her and she kissed him, or they kissed one another, continuing in this posture about half an hour." And when Sarah denied Jacob had irrevocably her affections, "the court fined her instead of him and characterized her as a boud virgin." . . . Nazi efficiency: Around Berlin buildings where pigeons congregate in great numbers, the city authorities set a pea mash soaked with alcohol, which promptly intoxicates the birds, in which state they are easily captured. Then they are used to feed Berlin's poor.

This testimonial recently appeared in a patent medicine ad: My deceased father and I have been using Dr. T's "S-A" for over 50 years and think it a wonderful help for asthma. . . . Toscanini is getting \$4,000 for each of those symphony broadcasts and NBC has to pay his income tax on top of that.

Red appears in all but a very few flags of the world's civilized nations. . . . The leading football teams of Hawaii play that pastime barefooted. . . . There are no unimportant details." Napoleon once said to one of his generals who had so designated certain phases of a forthcoming campaign. . . . Unlike most institutions of higher learning, the University of Chicago began not as a college, but as a full-fledged university right off the bat.

Another favorite gag: Clerk—"Did you like that brand of cigar I recommended? For 500 coupons of that brand you get a saxophone." Customer—"If I smoked 500 of those cigars I'd need a harp." . . . About 30 per cent of all adults are more or less susceptible to hypnotism. And the best subjects are those of good average intelligence and will power, with only a moderate amount of imagination. . . . In bottling plants, skilled girl workers can affix labels to containers on an average of 6 1/2 seconds each. . . . In London, a store always means a department store. All smaller establishments are shops.

Not a bad idea: Enlisting its readers, a Cincinnati paper obtained data on the number of times "Holy Night" was played or sung over the radio during the recent Yuletide, then presented the results to the broadcasting stations to show just how they overdo a good thing. But just wait till next St. Patrick's Day approaches—the air lanes will be drenched with Irish music, we'd like to bet. . . . From a high school examination paper: "The spine is a group of bones that runs up and down the back and holds the ribs together. The skull sits on one end and I sit on the other." . . . Historic: As an experiment, a Petersburg, Ind., citizen let the fingernail of his little finger grow for a whole year. It attained a length of more than an inch.

Advice of an expert on advertising technique to all restaurants: "Don't sell the steak—sell the sizzle." . . . As in Canada, heart and arterial diseases cause more deaths in Japan than any other factor, but pneumonia and tuberculosis are runners-up in Nippon whereas cancer and accidents are the No. 2 and No. 3 causes of death in this country. . . . The particles you exhale in cigarette smoke average 14,000,000th of an inch in diameter.

A female dog makes a better pet for children than a male because she'll take a terrific amount of mauling that a boy-doggie wouldn't stand for. . . . A survey by Fortune to discover the people's favorite radio personality showed the dummy, Charlie McCarthy, getting more than twice as many votes as his vis-a-vis and creator, Edgar Bergen. . . . Efficiency: One of Boston's leading office buildings hires elevator operators not on their merit for the job, but depending on whether the applicants fit the uniforms provided.

THE PACE that women keep in this country is enough to kill a whole regiment of soldiers.

—John Wagener, Cleveland, celebrating his 100th birthday.

Early Days With The Mounties

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

by CHARLES TENNENT

ANOTHER duty at Fort Qu'Appelle in the late '80s was the daily inspection of hand baggage on the Express, to search for forbidden liquor. This duty was naturally not very strictly performed. On one occasion I was leaving the pullman car when I heard my name called, and on looking round I recognized a lady whom I had known in the east. There was an elderly and charming lady with her, to whom she introduced me. It was Sir John A. Macdonald's wife. They questioned me about the life and duties in the force, and on my telling them that we were supposed to examine small baggage on the train for liquor, she asked me why I did not do so. So I said we only did it in case of visible signs of intoxication. She smiled, and produced a bottle of cocktails, which certainly tasted very good, and was a sufficient bribe to let them keep the rest.

Another time a special was about to arrive at the depot, and on going to the station I found it was the newly formed C battery of artillery on its way to British Columbia. It had been formed from A battery, Kingston, and B battery, Quebec. I had formerly known most of the A battery officers, and it was very pleasant meeting them again. Unfortunately there was not time to take them to my quarters, but I understood they were well supplied with "hospital comforts."

AT INDIAN HEAD, the next station east, was the Bell Farm. Major Bell, the superintendent, was always nice and hospitable to anyone calling there. In Indian Head there was an old Scotch Hudson's Bay factor, named Crawford, and two nephews Dan and Matt McLean. The two latter were from the same town as myself. I saw them quite often during succeeding years.

Among more or less serious accidents was one to a brakeman who fell between two freight cars. The doctor and I went to the station to inspect the remains and arrived just as a fireman brought the last of the body on a scoop shovel.

Another very sad case was a young lad from Dr. Barnardo's Homes, who left Qu'Appelle to walk to the farm he was working on, just before a blizzard started. The poor lad was found half-buried in a drift three days later.

Near Qu'Appelle was a so-called college, where young fellows were supposed to be trained to work on farms, or as parsons. It was owned and operated by Bishop Anson. There were several quite nice lads there, among whom I recollect "Tommy" Thompson, a

nephew of the then Archbishop of either York or Canterbury. He came a lot to my quarters, and we were great friends.

Another decent little chap was Rev. Brown. He afterward became chaplain at headquarters in Regina. Another was Heppentall. He had been at Chetwode Crawley's establishment in Dublin, since I had been there. There was one Sperling, the quietest and best mannered of the bunch. Butter would not melt in his mouth. I met him in Dawson, weighing gold in the Monte Carlo bar with a salary of \$10 a day, and all the gold dust from his mat under the scales, another \$10 or \$15. That was a permissible perquisite.

Last of all was Lyons, a handsome, jolly chap, and charming companion. We met again many years after at the Jubilee proceedings in London, and after that on the White Pass Summit en route to Dawson. While the crowd were waiting for the ice to go out, he taught me piquet, and we had many a hot rum together in his tent. (Maybe I had most, but forget now). His was a sad tragedy. He was drowned close to land and in sight of his partner, in Lake Labarge, a week after we had said good-bye. He was to have been stationed at Selkirk as Church of England missionary.

(To Be Continued)